THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1923 THIRTY-SIX PAGES FIVE CENTS

FOUR LOST IN AIR CRAFT CRASH

PLANE PLUNGES INTO SEA NEAR CUBAN HARBOR

Wealthy New York Sugar Planter, Two Sons and Mechanic Killed in Collapse of Flying Boat Twenty Miles From Coast of Cuba.

FIVE SURVIVORS ARE PICKED UP BY FERRY

Steamer Henry L. Flagler, In Vicinity at Time Rescues Wife of Dead Man, Nurse and Two Others and Takes Them to Key West.

(United Pres.)

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 13.—E. F. Atkins, Jr., millionaire sugar planter, his two sons and their governess perished this afternoon when the Aeromarine Airways Seaplane Columbus dived into the sea twenty miles off Havana.

Mrs. Atkins, who saw her husband and children drown before her eyes, was rescued by the crew of the ferryboat Henry M. Flagler. The others aboard the seaplane, picked up by the Flagler, were Miss Julia Haverty, a nurse with the Atkins family; Otto Abrahams, wealthy New York broker, and W. E. Miller and Harold Thompson, pilot and mechanic of the plane.

The Flagler docked here tonight with the survivors. Pilot Miller declared engine trouble forced him to attempt a descent when twenty miles from Havana, his destination. As he turned the nose of his machine toward the water, something snapped and the plane crumpled, diving down out of control.

Bodies Not Recovered.

The four who died were trapped in thier narow seats and were unable to extricate themselves. Their bodies have not been recovered.

Th survivors clung to the wreckage. They were unable to aid Atkins, the two children and the governess. The Flagler, which came in sight just as the seaplane fell, sent off a small boat to the rescue. Those picked up were unhurt except for shock and a drenching.

The Atkins family had just arrived from New York, their home, and were en route to Cuba, where Atkins had extensice sugar holdings.

"The first indication of trouble came when we were about three quartrs of a mile away from the Flagler," Miller said.

"We had been going along all right when I noticed that the engine was beginning to miss.

Motor Begins Missing.

"I tried for several minutes to adjust the motr so as to keep it from missing but in spite of everything I tried it kept on failing. I cut down the speed of the plane and decided I would come down and then try to adjust the trouble.

"I had been making sixty-five

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HORSES BURNED; BARN DESTROYED

Blaze Early Saturday Night Results in a Considerable Loss.

Four Horses, a Shetland Pony and a Cow Perish in the Flames.

Four horses, a Shetland pony and a cow were burned to death when fire destroyed the barn and tied in their stalls Saturday when a barn at 2269 Y street, belonging to H. D. Reed, who lives at that address.

The Reeds were away from home when the fire started and it had gained considerable headway before the fire company was called. According to Assistant Fire Chief Francis Donnelley, the barn was practically destroyed when the firemen arrived.

The fire is of unknown origin.

If True, These Dogs Should Be Thrown In Jail

CHICAGO, Jan. 13. — Trixie and Friskie, two Mexican hairless dogs, were charged in court today with chewing the signature from a will which would deprive them of $16,000.

Attorneys for the dogs declared that the only real will, which named the dogs as heirs of the estate of Margaret Howard, had been mislaid.

Mrs. Tillie Leighton, only sister of Miss Howard, produced a will which was alleged to have been made later than the one naming the dogs as heirs. It failed to provide for Trixie and Friskie.

Harry J. Leeman, attorney for the dogs, examined the will and found it unsigned.

"It's a plot on the part of the dogs," one of the attorneys declared. "They saw they were going to lose out on the inheritance, so they chewed the signature off."

Speeding Train Hits a Freight And Two Killed

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 13. — Charles Frederick, brakeman, was instantly killed, and Clarence Mausey, a brakeman on a fast Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, died from injuries received when the passenger train, running fifty miles an hour, telescoped a freight train near the Ohio-Michigan line this afternoon.

SOLONS START REGULAR GRIND

Preliminaries Of Legislative Session Out Of Way And Consideration Of Bills Reported Back to Begin This Week.

BRYAN MAY PRESENT BUDGET THURSDAY

Question As To What Constitutes Fifteen Days Of Consideration On Which Spillman Is Expected to Give An Opinion.

Preliminaries of the legislative session are now out of the way, and this week the two branches will get down to the actual consideration of bills in committees. As the bills are acted upon there and reported back to the house and senate, they will furnish material for the two bodies to work upon in comittee of the whole. The regular legislative grind will start before the end of the week.

For the present, however, many of the solons have their attention centered individually in the bills which they are preparing or having prepared for intrpduction. It is not likely that anything more than "chicken feed" legislation will be taken up in either chamber for a week or more to come.

The house is to convene Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, while the senate adjourned over the week end until Tuesday at the same hour.

Governor Bryan's budget will be presented by Thursday, if he and former State Auditor Smith are able to get it into shape by then. Under a strict interpretation of the law that is the limit of time allowed him. The law says he shall have fifteen days after the outgoing governor submits his proposed budget. This might be construed, however, to mean fifteen legislative days. Attorney General Spillman has been asked to give his interpretation of the wording. If he decides that no days are to be counted when the legislature is not in session then it would give Governor Bryan a few more days to work on the budget before turning it over.

Some of Prospective Bills.

Among the measures which are being got ready for house members to throw in this week are the following:

By Barbour and O'Gara—Requiring a two-thirds majority to carry school bonds in all districts outside of Lincoln and Omaha; cutting the maximum school levy in such districts from 20 mills to 12, on full valuation of property; requiring a regular school budget and a levy based upon it, with provision that no warrants issued in excess thereof shall be valid or collectible; and forbidding a second election on the same school proposition within a year after it has been voted upon and defeated.

By Thatcher—Requiring county boards to have surveys of all bridges made before contracts are let to construct them, and that estimates shall be furnished for total cost as well as unit cost, which must not be exceded. Another, providing that school board members in village districts shall be chosen at the annual meeting instead of the spring election.

By Baldridge—Abolishing the rule in criminal trials by which the prosecuting attorney is prohibited from mentioning to the jury in any way that the defendant failed to take the stand and give testimony which would subject him to cross examination. Another, to abolish the office of public defender at Omaha.

SUGGESTS SURVEY FOR WORLD PEACE

General O'Ryan Advocates Congress to Make Thorough Investigation and Report.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13—A peace survey corporation, recruited from the ranks of all organizations working for world peace, was recommended by Major General John F. O'Ryan, in an address before the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations here tonight O'Ryan was the overseas commander of the famous 27th division.

"Our first step toward world peace must be at home." O'Ryan said. "We must develop our understanding first. Let debates and sermons continue. Created by every means possible a co-ordination of effort between the existing bodies favoring peace.

"Follow this by electing a congress of delegates authorized to form a super-organization and provide the best leader obtainable.

"Let this body make a survey and prepare itself to receive the recognition of congress as an official body to make an exhaustive study of the problem of world peace and to submit its recommendation to congress.

WHIPLASH LAW ADMINISTERED BY WHITECAPS

Hooded and Robed Mob In Small Texas Town Take Man and Woman to Field and Flog Them Until Bodies Beaten Almost to Pulp.

PAIR DRAGGED FROM HOUSE AFTER DARK

Victim Goes to Houston and There Will Tell Story to Jurist In Hope Of Being Able to Have Raider Run Down and Punished.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 13—The protecting a of the federal government will probably be thrown around Mrs. R. H. Harrison, pretty 30-year old Goose Creek widow, victim of a night of torture at the hands of a white hooded band, who flogged her and R. A. Armand within an inch of their lives last week.

Mrs. Harrison tonight was preparing to tell her story tomorrow to Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson and ask the aid of the United States in running down her assailants. It is considered likely that Judge Hutcheson will present the case to the federal grand jury.

Body Mass of Welts.

Her frail body a mass of welts and bruises from the merciless flogging administered to her a week ago by a band of hooded raiders, Mrs. R. H. Harrison, pretty 30-year old Goose Creek widow, came to Houston tonight.

Mrs. Houston dragged herself from the bed of pain to which she has been confined since the flogging, to make the trip. She was accompanied by her 8-year old daughter, from whose screaming arms the hooded band tore her when they kidnapped her and Armand from her house.

"I am convinced that the local authorities at Goose Creek and here will do nothing for me," she said. "They have confined their questions to me only by asking whether Mr.

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HELICOPTER BUILT IN AMERICA FLIES

170-Horse Power Plane Rises Vertically at Dayton In Brief Flight.

DAYTON, Ohio., Jan. 13—The helicopter which has been in process of construction at McCook field since May, 1921, under the direction of Dr. George De Bothezat, flies.

This startling anouncement was made officially at McCook field late today.

It was further announced that to Major T. H. Bane, commandant of the field, who has since retired, goes the honor of having piloted the first helicopter built and tested in America.

The machine rose to a height of six feet and remained in the air for one minute and forty seconds.

Experimental work will continue and the scientists at the field declare the initial test proves the new principle is practical. Much of the development work was conducted in secret. Some of it was done under an armed guard and nothing permitted to leak out in the way of information.

How closely the secret was guarded is demonstrated by the anouncement made today of the first test conducted December 18. The De Bothezat is driven by a 170-horse power motor and rises vertically from the ground.

"Day By Day" Coue Proves That as Man Thinks So Is He

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—At the clinic held today at the MacDowell club by Emile Coue:

A girl who, upon entering, stuttered so badly she could hardly make herself understood, walked out declaring she had a new ambition to become an elocutionist.

A man who could hardly walk last Tuesday ran across the room.

Patients declared the pain left as Coue rubbed his hands over aching heads necks and arms, buzzing his formula of "ca passe."

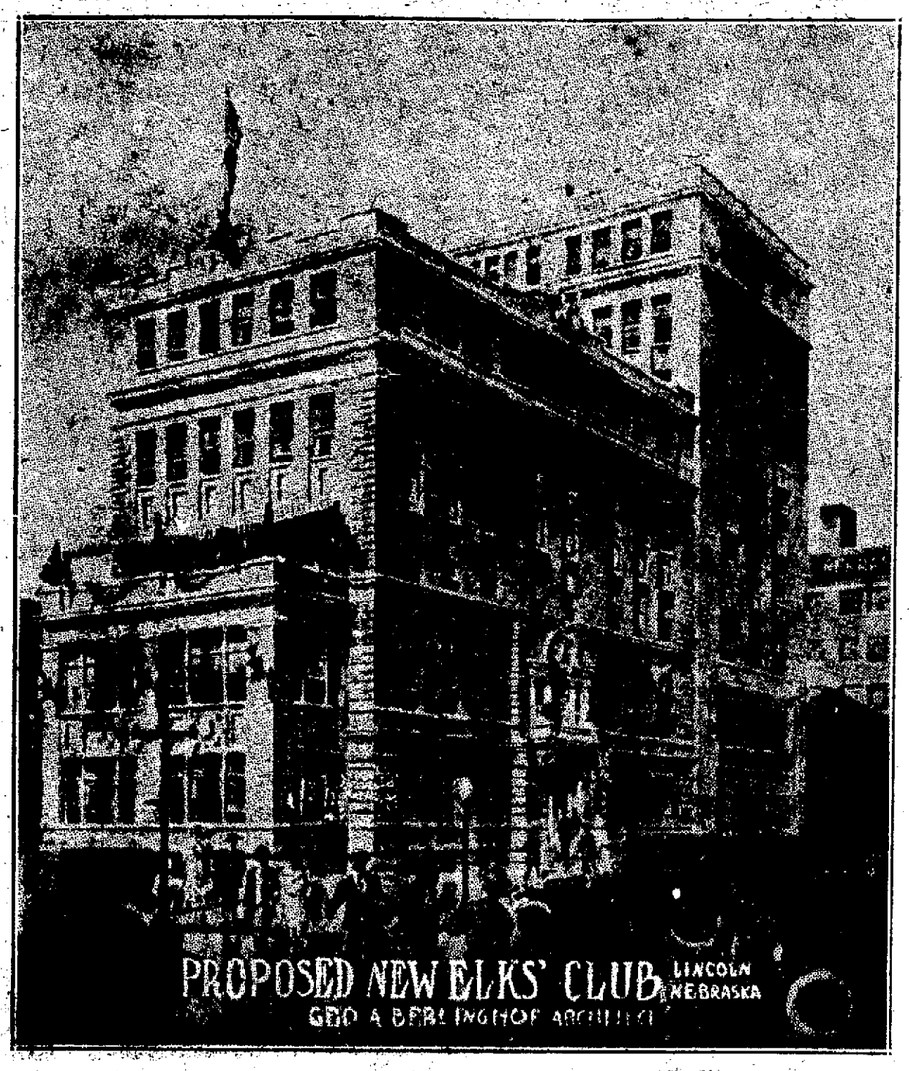
A prevously bashful man declared he could now "face any woman."

"Imagination rules the man," said Coue.

Mrs. Stillman to Spend Pretty Penny During New Year

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Anne U. Stillman needs $125,000 to meet expenses during 1923, she declared in an affidavit filed today at the hearing of her suit for an allowance from James A. Stillman, The New York banker, in answer, declared it was not financial difficulties he pleaded in objecting to such a sum, but that he considered it extravagance on Mrs. Stillman's part. The latter also asked $20,000 a year for control fund.

Lincoln Elks Planning Great Modern Club House as Result of Their Present Activities



The members of Lincoln lodge No. 30, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, believe that their dream of years is about to be realized and that their lot at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and P streets will in the not distant future be the location of a club house and lodge home of which not only the members of the order but every citizen of Lincoln may be justly proud.

The plans for the enlarged and remodeled building, which have been prepared by Architect George A. Berlinghof, provide for the erection of an eight story annex on the fifty feet owned by the lodge immediately north of the present building. The latter is to be raised two stories and the porch on the south is to be extended one story higher and enclosed. The annex floor is to be on the sidewalk level.

It is the intention to equip the enlarged club house with complete athletic paraphernalia, from bowling alleys to baths, with all sorts of gymnasium requisites. A large number of rooms will be fitted up as apartments for local and transient Elks and the club feature developed to the utmost possible degree. A banquet hall is to be provided, as well as public and private dining rooms and a roof garden.

At present Lincoln Elks are carrying on a selective invitation membership campaign for the purpose of adding at least 500 eligible citizens of the city and neighboring towns to their roll, no difficulty having been experienced in obtaining petitions as rapidly as they can be properly haandled. A large class is to be initiated next Friday evening and it is expected during the month of February to receive a class of more than 100, on which occasion the work will be exemplified in the auditorium by a group of past exalted rulers of Omaha lodge.

The circus which closed Saturday night at the auditorium is said to have netted the lodge a neat sum, which is to be the nucleus for the building fund. The lot owned by the Elks is 50 by 150 feet, the building being 50 by 100 feet.

TURKEY SEETHING WITH WAR SPIRIT

Feverishly Prepares For Conflict In Near East If Parley Fails.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Turkey is feverishly preparing for a resumption of war in event the Near East peace conference at Lausanne breaks down, said a dispatch from Malta tonght, quoting advices received there from Smyrna.

The Angora government is raising additional troops in Anatolia and Thrace and fresh war supplies are being received from Russia the message added.

Conference Deadlocked.

(United Press.)

LAUSANNE, Jan. 13.—The Lausanee conference was deadlocked again tonight when the Turks acting under instructions from the Angora government, demanded that all Turkish war debts be included in the Ottaman debt and be divided among all former Ottoman states.

The allied representatives flatly refused to grant the demand, but consented to a final re-discussion of the new crisis Monday. Little hope was held out for agreement.

Well Known New York Publisher Diesat His Home

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. — (United Press)—Erwin Wardman, vice president of the Sun Printing and Publishing association, the Sun-Herald corporation and the New York Herald company, died in his home here today.

Wardman was born in Salt Lake City in 1866. He leaves a widow and a son.

Will Broadcast Memorial Service For Congressman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—The wireless will broadcast tomorrow memorial services to be held in the chamber of the house for the late James R. Mann of Illois, for many years republican leader in the house.

Many orations are to be delivered, including those by Representatives Madden, Rodenberg, Campbell, Mondell, Garner and Tucker.

EPIDEMIC OF TRESTLE FIRES

Burning of Six Railroad Bridges Within Week In South Brings Threat From Company to Suspend Traffic On 300 Miles of Lines.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 13.—Charging that six bridges of the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad had been burned within a week by former employes of the road, J. C. Murray, general manager, threatened tonight to suspend traffic on the carrier's entire system running from Helena, Ark., to Joplin, Mo., a distance of more than 300 miles.

The latest bridge to be burned was near Letonia today. The bridge was 350 feet long. Virtually all traffic on the road near North Searcy, Ark., has been suspended because of burned spans.

Mob action tonight was threatened by residents of several towns along the railroad, should citizens catch perpetrators of the crimes.

Two men have been arrested at Harrison and held under $10,000 bonds. They are Albert Stevens and "Red" Orr, both formerly employed by the road.

CRAGO AT FAIRBURY.

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 13.—A. Crago, instructor of psychology at Peru normal, was in Fairbury Saturday conducting a "Study Center" class for Eva Shuman, county superintendent.

"Chicago Ponzis" Given One to Ten Years In Prison

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Leslie P. Harrington, the "Chicago Ponzi" and his two aides were sentenced to from one to ten years in the penitentiary here today by Judge Phillip L. Sullivan.

Harrington and his aides, Peter Zilvitis and Anthony Lovoski, were alleged to have swindled scores of foreigners out of more than $1,000,000 by selling them bogus stocks and bonds.

Harrington surrendered after eluding the police of the nation for more than four months.

YEGGS' ATTEMPT TO BLOW SAFE FOILED

Ex-Service Guard Frightens Robbers Away From Coryell Oil Station.

Take Shot at Special Officer and Order Him to "Beat It."

Robbers attempted to blow the saafe at the L. L. Coryell and Son's oil station at Fourteenth and W streets about 11 o'clock Saturday night, but were frightened away when Special Officer Thomas Smith, who was patrolling a nearby section, threw his flashlight on two men who were watching outside, they firing two shots in return.

The yeggs entered the station by prying off a padlock on the door with a brake-shoe key. The combination on the safe had been hammered off and a piece of soap was left on the top of the safe. Apparently the robbers were just ready to soap the cracks preparatory to blowing the safe.

The men watching outside were described by Smith as being well-dressed one of them a large heavy man, wearing a black overcoat and soft felt hat.

Smith called and asked what they were doing there and in return was told to "get the hell back across the street" as "something was going to blow up!"

Smith immediately called the city police department and Captain Walter Anderson, Detective N. F. Schneible and Driver Clyde Waite made an investigation, but could locate no one.

Mr. L. L. Coryell stated that there was over $700 in money and checks in the safe.

The men missed a dollar and one cent which was in a cash box on the desk. Nothing was distrubed except the safe.

Captain Anderson was of the opinion that the men had an automobile, but Smith declared that he had not seen one.

Police officers believe that there were probably four men in the gang, two of them working inside while the other men watched.

Smith said he thought the robbers must have aimed toward the ground when they shot at him as the bullets did not come near him.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: generally fair, except that snows are probable Wednesday or Thursday; cold much of the week.

Nebraska—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat colder Sunday in east.

Kansas — Generally fair Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday.

WOMAN BRANDED WITH HOT IRON

Hooded and Robed Band In Oregon Burns Cross Into Bare Flesh.

(International News Service.)

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Jan. 13—Branding of Mrs. Nevada Standish a month ago with a red hot cross by two hooded men; and her subsequent silence because intimations were made that she would meet with more serious treatment if the attack were disclosed will be investigated by the next grand jury, it was learned here tonight.

The hooded men overpowered her and pressed a red hotmetal cross deep into her breast, she tpld authorities. No motive for the attack has been learned.

Officials of the Ku Klux Klan will probably be summoned to testify. Mrs. Standish said a neighbor advised her to keep quiet about the affair and that a man advertising himself as the cyclops of the klan informed her the klan was not responsible for the attack.

Blames Ku Klux.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—A. M. Standish, whose wife, Mrs. Nevada Standish, was branded last November by hooded men in her home at Tillamook, today revealed that for some time Mrs. Standish had been persecuted for mysterious reasons. He blames the Ku Klux Klan.

Standish said his wife is 30 years old and that they have four children, three of whom live with their grandparents in Jacksonville, Fla., while the fourth, a 4-year-old son, lives with his mother at Tillamook. Standish is an architect.

MAY BRING E. C. HAMMOND BACK

Federal Authorities Take Steps to Return Indicted Man to Lincoln.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 13.—Plans were being made here tonight for the return to Nebraska of Elmer C. Hammond, held in jail here under a warrant sworn out before a United States commissioner.

Hammond is one of the six men indicted at Lincoln, Neb., on charge of conspiracy to violate the national banking laws in connection with the alleged misappropriation of funds of the City National bank of Lincoln.

OPEN DEFIANCE OF DRY LAW CHARGED

Eighty-Eight Indicted By the Grand Jury On Rum Running Allegation.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 13—Eighty-eight persons, including prominent officials of northern Indiana, were indicted late today by federal Judge A. B. Anderson in a sweeping report on run running conditions. The list of those indicted was suppressed until arrests are made, beginning Monday.

Seventy-three of those named in the indictments, it is said, are residents of Gary, Ind. The list includes moonshiners and rum runners.

The grand jury indictments were returned after an exhaustive injury. The investigation followed a confession made in November, 1921, by Agnes Szabo, 18, who has been referred to as the "Queen" of Gary Bootleggers." She named twenty-six men, including two constanbles, as engaged in the illicit traffic. She was one of the main witnesses in the present inquiry.

N. P. LEAGUE WORKER DIES IN AN ACCIDENT

George Griffith, Organization Manager for Nebraska, Instantly Killed and Viola Grasse Injured When Auto Collides With Flyer.

FATAL SMASHUP IN HAVELOCK SATURDAY

Omaha-Denver Train Going Forty Miles an Hour When Crash Occurs at Burlington Crossing West of Shoptown Depot.

George H. Griffith, aged about 40, general organization manager of the Nonpartisan league for Nebraska was instantly killed and Miss Viola Grasse, 24, of Minneapolis secretary of the Lincoln office of the league, was dangerously injured when the Ford coupe in which they were riding collided with Burlington train No. 3, Omaha-Denver flyer, westbound, at the crossing west of the depot in Havelock at 5:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The train was going forty miles an hour when the collision occurred. Miss Grasse was thrown clear of the car and Griffith was buried under the wreckage. Griffith's head was almost severed from his body and his skull was badly crushed.

The train was stopped and Miss Grasse was brought to Lincoln and rushed ot St. Ellzabeth's hospital in Splain and Schnell's ambulance. The girl received a deep gash in her forehead and her nose was broken. Dr. C. F. Ballard, of Havelock, who attended the accident victim, reported that her inuries were not serious and that she will recover.

Mr. Griffith and Miss Grasse approached the tracks from the west, according to Engineer T. M. Kenworthy, who said that the automobile struck the side of the engine. The car was completely demolished. It was thrown only about fifteen feet. When the train was stopped the two rear coaches were east of the crossing.

The train does not make a stop at Havelock and was going between 40 and 45 miles an hour when the crash occurred. It was running on time.

Griffith's body was taken to Beanblossom's undertaking parlors in Havelock.

Engineer Tells of Crash.

Engineer Kenworthy's story of the accident is as follows:

"The headlights were burning and the engine bell was ringing. I had whistled for the crossing I noticed thre cars coming toward the train but did not think they would attempt to pass in front of the train. The train was going between 40 and 45

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RICH YOUNG MAN THIEF FOR LARK

Robs Drug Store Because He Thirsted For Adventure, Lad Declares.

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Thomas Lansinz, 17, millionaire's son, turned burglar for the adventure that was in it, he told police.

Lansing and his pal, Elmer Schneider, 20, were arrested by police for breaking into a northside drug store and taking $50 from the cash register.

Lansing's father, R. U. Lansing, former president of the National City bank here rushed from New York and after intervening in behalf of his son, the youth was rebooked on a technical charge of disorderly conduct.

P. V. Benedfct, owner of the drug store that the boys admitted robbing, dropped the burglary charges when the millionaire paid the $50 loss from the burglary.

"I grew tired of being a gentleman and it was no fun being a millionaire's son," the youth told Judge Boyer when arraigned in court.

"I didn't care about the money but I liked the adventure and I like to do as other boys do," he said.

Aged Watchman, Unarmed, Foils Bandits and Saves $8,000,000

HONOLULU, Jan. 13.—The bravery of George Peka, aged Hawaiian watchman at the territorial capitol, formerly the Iolani palace, saved the treasury from a theft of nearly $7,000,000 today by two bandits dressed as members of the Ku Klux Klan. The funds consisted of $7,000,000 in negotiable securities and $750,000 in currency. They constituted the whole amount in the territorial treasury.

Peka, alone and unarmed, was patrolling the capitol when he heard footsteps. He pretended to be asleep. He saw two men wearing white Ku Klux Klan robes with crosses on the hoods. When they came close Peka leaped at the men. One had a black jack and tried to strike the watchman. Peka warded off the blow and in the scuffle which ensued one of the robbers lost his hood. He became frightened and ran. The second bandit continued scuffling until he noticed the disappearance of his companion. He drew an automatic pistol and attempted to fire, but Peka struck it from his hand. Stopping suddenly Peka gained the weapon and then the remaining bandit fled.

Peka gave chase and saw the bandit enter an automobile.

Four miles from the capitol were found two Ku Klux Klan robes, a black jack, two small acetylyne tanks and a complete acetylyne welding outfit.

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Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

Dr. McLeod, 311-313 Funke.—Adv

Dr. R. L. Bentley, children's diseases.—Adv.

Dr. Hiekman. Orpheum Bldg. B2332.—Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 13th and O.—Adv.

Fancy Lump Coal, 12,500 B. T. U., $10. G. H. Walters' Co-operative Coal Co. B1567.

Stop! Read MacCarthy, Wilson and Ryan ad. All about suits and o'coats made to measure.

Hottest Illinois Lump coal. Direct from cars. $10.00 per ton. Call B6778. Peoples Coal Co.—Adv.

Don't fail to attend sale of tailor made clothes. MacCarthy, Wilson and Ryan. 132 No. 11.—Adv.

Dr. Ernest Jarmin announces the opening of offices with Dr. Andrus, 114 No. 13 St. Res. phone F6027.

Notice Tuesday's and Thursday's are double stamp days at Grand Grocery. B2914. Free Delivery.—Adv.

Basoburner Coal on track. Phone your orders early. Bernice No. 4 and Chestnut. Sold only by Peoples Coal Co. B6778.—Adv.

Booked on Traffic Charge.—H. V. Wood, 2828 W street, was booked at the police station Saturday night for violation of the parking ordinance.

12 Different Patterns of cane seat and back rockers at 25 per cent discount. See our West Window. Perkins-Huffman Furniture Co. 1112-14 O St.—Adv.

Bicycle Is Stolen—Wiley Ramsey, 1131 Q street, reported to police Saturday night that his bicycle had been stolen from in front of the Sun theatre.

The public is invited to attend the Fraternal Order of Eagles Mid-Winter Ball. This will be one of the big affairs of the season. Everybody come. Tuesday, January the 23rd, 1923.—Adv.

Auto Rug Stolen—J. W. Pakomy, Valparaiso, Neb., reported to police Saturday afternoon that a rug had been stolen from his car while it was parked near Thirteenth and O streets.

Trial Postponed.—Trial of the election contest suit, brought in county court here by Wade A. Wilson against County Attorney C. E. Matson, has been postponed from Monday to next Wednesday.

Art Department Meeting—The art department of the Women's club will meet in Faculty haul at 3 p. m. Friday. Mrs. B. E. Moore, who has spent the past two years in France, will speak on "Modern French Artists."

Renovate Jail.—The Lancaster county jail is undergoing a complete renovating, papering and repainting inside for the first time in four years. Sheriff Claude P. Hensel will move into the sheriff's quarters of the jail as soon as the work is finished.

Traffic Charges—Harry Ozenbaugh, 3145 South Eleventh street, L. W. Kline, 2518 South Thirteenth street and F. L. Riley, 519 South Eighteenth street were each arrested by Speed Officer Major Gross, Saturday afternoon and are charged with speeding. Their cases are set for 9 a. m., Monday.

Joy Riders Desert Car.—A Ford coupe, belonging to C. W. Kates, 2722 P street, was reported to the police department Saturday night as having been stolen from Fourteenth and P streets. Later in the evening Officer W. R. Miles found the car at Twenty-fourth and O streets. Police believe that the car had been taken for a joy ride.

To Hear Crossing Case.—The state railway commission will take testimony next Friday in the complaint made by Henry Bock and other farmers near David City, demanding that a crossing under the Northwestern railroad tracks be made safe by widening the passage and making it possible for automobile drivers to see each other as they approach it.

Browne To Address Club.—The Alexander Hamilton club, composed of a number of young business men of the city, will hold its January meeting at the Lincolnshire next Thursday at 6:15 p. m. Thorne Browne of the state railway commission will speak on "Railway Traffic." A number of guests will be entertained at this meeting by the members.

Files Information—Charges of violating the national prohibition act by illegally selling and possessing intoxicating liquor are contained in an information filed by District Attorney Don W. Stewart against John W. Nelson, colored. Nelson's bond was fixed at $1500. The information charges that the alleged offenses were committed January 8, 1923.

Little Boy Missing—Little 8-year-old Lusio Aldobha, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tidobha, 918 North Eighteenth street, went up town about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and when he had not returned at 5:30 his mother asked the police to help find him. He was described as being of a medium complexion and dressed in blue overalls, wearing his coat tucked in them.

Statement of Fees.—Two United States commissioners, H. J. Whitmore in the Lincoln court and Raymond M. Tibbets in the Hastings court, filed a statement of fees collected during the last quarter of 1922. Both of these were approved by District Attorney Don W. Stewart. Whitmore's statement showed that he had collected $100.50; while Tibbets' receipts totals $11.25.

Wheel Stolen.—Sam Yorty, 1107 R street, reported to the police Saturday that his bicycle had been stolen at Ninth and L streets.

Steel Ford Sedan.—A Ford sedan belonging to A. H. Ward, 425 North Tenth street, was stolen Friday night from Thirteenth and P streets, where it was parked. Mr. Ward offers a reward of $75 for the recovery of the car. The engine number is 6726200.

Files Application—E. C. Eppley is cited in an application filed by attorneys for B. F. Taylor, trustee of the properties of the Nebraska hotel company, to appear before Referee D. H. McClenahan and show cause why he should not turn over all properties, all conveyances and moneys. A hearing on this application has been set for January 25. Demand for the properties has been made on Mr. Eppley in Omaha and he has refused to surrender possession.

Jones Will Filed.—The will of the late James W. Jones, of Hickman, was filed Saturday in county court here for probate. The value of the estate was not named. Mr. Jones bequeathed a life interest of his entire estate to his widow, Mary E. Jones. After her death he provides that the estate shall be divided equally between their four children, Edgar L. Jones and James R. Jones, of Lincoln, Percy C. Jones, of Haddam, Kas., and Minnie S. Lefferdink, of Hickman. Edgar L. Jones is nominated executor of the estate.

Salesmen In Meeting—All salesmen of the J. C. Ridnour company met for the semi-annual sales conference, January 12 and 13, at the home office. Salesmen from distant points were in attendance. Department conferences were held Friday, and banquet in the evening with speakers from different departments and representing the salesmen. Saturday morning was set aside for factory inspection of the Ridnour Manufacturing company, affiliated with the J. C. Ridnour company.

Case Is Transferred—The case of the Farmers' State bank of College View against Vogel Gettler, Charlestown, W. Va., to recover on a promissory note, started in the Lancaster county district court, has been transferred to the federal court here. The petition recites that on January 20, 1921, the bank took Gettler's note for $5,000, bearing seven per cent interest, and that the defendant gave as collateral $7,500 worth of bonds of the Colonial Timber and Coal corporation which have now fallen far from their face value. The conditions of the loan were that if the collateral depreciated, other security should be deposited or the lending bank could declare the note due. On May 27, 1921, $243.75 was paid in on the loan. The bank seeks to recover $5,192.78. The defendant lives in the same city that was the headquarters of the Colonial Timber and Coal corporation.

Overrules Motion—About 100 second-class Nebraska cities are interested in the cases of Aurora vs. Public Service corporation; Auburn vs. Intermountain Railway, Light and Power company; and Stromsburg vs. Nebraska Gas and Electric company. Federal Judge T. C. Munger has overruled a motion of the plaintiffs to strike out the counter claim of the defendants. George Lee, an Omaha attorney, represents the public service corporations in most of the case. The cities are seeking to enjoin the corporations from enforcing any other rates than those set forth in the franchises. The power companies maintain that they are entitled to an increase in rates because materials have increased in price since the time of granting the franchises. They also contend that a special grant does not constitute a contract while the cities take the opposite view. It is over this point that the controversy ensues and on which the cases will be decided. Auburn and Aurora are pressing their cases. The cities in granting a franchise in which rates were set felt that they were fully protected.

About People

The members of the Blessed Sacrament Altar society met Tuesday afternoon with Mesdames Will and Peter Assenmacher, 2001 Worthington avenue. Twenty new members were enrolled at this meeting, making a total of fifty-three members. The society is without debt and plans are being made for future activities.

The Century Guild of the First Presbyterian church will hold its midwinter dinner at the church, Thursday, January 18, at 6:30 o'clock. Everyone who can is requested to bring a jacket for the girls' school at Nan Siam. The February quota is seventy-five. Miss Appleby of the university Y. W. C. A. will speak on "Student Conditions in Europe."

Dr. William S. Fast, superintendent of the Hastings state hospital, was a business visitor in Lincoln last week. He was the guest of George L. Santo at luncheon at the Lincoln hotel.

Delta Psi will meet with Miss Violet Rader, 1134 Garfield street, at 8 p. m., Monday evening.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet in Knights of Columbus hall Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. T. J. Doyle will speak on the marriage laws, endorsed by the League of Women Voters. Discussion will follow her talk.

The state association of nurses, third district, will meet in Lincoln, Tuesday, January 16, at the Y. W. C. A. A good program has been prepared, and members and their friends are invited.

A number of the young people of St. Paul's church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adams, 1251 South Twenty-seventh street, Thursday evening, January 11. Impromptu stunts, a mock newspaper, games and a cornet solo by Miss Myratta Hill furnished the entertainment. Refreshments were served after the games. This was the first of a series of monthly parties which have been planned for the coming year. The committee in charge was composed of Miss Simpson, Messrs. W. G. Curtman, C. R. Bigelaw and Mesdames J. O. Murphy and F. B. Morrow, assisted by representatives from the various classes.

Last year's officers of Electra chapter No. 8, Order of Eastern Star, with their husbands, were entertained at a social and taffy pull at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, 1805 Sumner street, Saturday evening. The evening was spent informally with impromptu musical program, taffy pulling and "reunion talks" by the past officers. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Benett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBomber, Mr. and Mrs. John Beachley, Mrs. Louise M. Mitchell, Mrs. Harriett Hoagland, Misses Emma Hathaway, Bertha Hunt, Ruth Wheeler, Tyna Baer, and Etta Brown; Burkett Brown and J. S. Baer.

W. A. Manchester, who was with the Burlington for several years in this city, and who has resided in Hollywood, California, for three years, is visiting friends in Lincoln. He is at the home of his sister, Mrs. G. M. Jackson, 1200 South Twenty-third street.

Obituary

Mrs. Mary Reed.

Mary Cecelia Gallagher, daughter of Miles and Catherine Gallagher of Greenbush, Wis., was born May 15, 1867, at Greenbush, which was her home until her marriage to John B. Reed of Linloln, at Mt. Cavalry, Wis., September 4, 1889.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed came to Lincoln immediately after their marriage, where her home was until the time of her death, January 6, 1923. Mr. Reed died May 1, 1913.

Mrs. Reed was an ioneer resident of Lincoln. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Twenty-fifth and Y streets and also one of the founders of that church. Mrs. Reed was the mother of eight children. She was a lover of her home and a true mother to all those around her. Her main interest was always to make her home a place of contentment and happiness for her family. She was a friend to all and during her many years residence in Lincoln, she made a wide circle of friends who will greatly mourn her loss as a friend and as an inspiration to her community.

The children who survive Mrs. Reed are six daughters and two sons: Mrs. John Byrnes, Mrs. Elizabeth Hummel, Mrs. Warren E. Jennings and Miss Louise Reed and John Reed, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Davitt Hartnett, Sutton, Neb.; Mrs. A. W. Heissel and Dr. R. W. Reed of Omaha; two brothers and three sisters: Dr. M. H. Gallagher and Miss Catherine Gallagher of Chicago; John Gallagher and Mrs. John Graff, Glenbuelah, Wis., and Mrs. J. Devoy of FonDuLac, Wis.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, January 9, at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Sharkey officiated, assisted by Rev. Father Walsh and Rev. Father O'Boyle. The remains were laid to rest in Calvary cemetery.

They say that she is dead
But yet we know
The while we say it
That it is not so.
For no one who lived as she did,
Glad to give
Her very life that
Others might live,
Can ever die
Though mortal life departs,
She is always with us in our hearts.—Contributee.

Death

Mrs. Raechel J. Graham, died at Portland, Ore., according to word received in Lincoln Saturday. She was the wife of the late Daniel L. Graham, who died in 1915. Mr. and Mrs. Graham were pioneers of Lincoln. They came here in the spring of 1879. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Hogstrom of Portland; three sons, Harry E. of Arizona; Charles L. and Daniel R. of Lincoln. The body will be brought to Lincoln for interment. Upon arrival the body will be taken to the Wadlow funeral parlors, 323 South Twelfth street, where it will be held, pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Dr. J. H. Long will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday at Morey's funeral home. Dr. Walter Aitken will conduct the services. The Odd Fellows will have charge of the services at the grave in Wyuka cemetery. Ed Boehmer will sing. Dr. Long had practiced medicine in Nebraska for the past thirty years and had been a resident of Lincoln for the past twelve years. He was born near Toronto, Canada in 1855.

The body of Alvin Adkins will arrive in Lincoln at 10 a. m., today and will be taken to Henry B. Brown's chapel. Burial services will be held at 2 p. m., Sunday at the grave in Wyuka cemetery.

Short funeral services for Fred Strehlow will be held at 1 p. m., today at Henry B. Brown's chapel, in charge of Rev. Fletcher L. Wharton. The body will then be taken overland to Crete, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m., at the Congregational church. Interment will be made in the Crete cemetery.

Funeral services for A. S. Prescott will be held at 3 p. m., today at the First Baptist church. Rev. W. T. Elmore will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett C. Easton will be held at 9 a. m., Monday at the St. Francis de Sales church. The body will be held at Morey's funeral home until Monday morning. The casket will not be open at the church.

Funeral services for Phebe B. Houghton, 87 years old, who died at 9 a. m., Saturday at a local hospital, will be held Monday afternoon at Hampton, Neb. Interment will be made there.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

Lodge Notes

The Catholic Sewing club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Mingo, 631 South Seventeenth street.

Special meeting of the Low Twelve club at Masonic temple, 246 South Eleventh street, Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps No. 10 met in Fraternity hall Saturday afternoon with the vice president, Mrs. Margaret M. Blanchard, presiding. Mrs. Elizabeth Townsley and Mrs. Hannah Corey joined the corps by transfer. Mrs. Nancy Lewis and Mrs. May Cooper were initiated. Mrs. Margaret Blackman, chairman of the flower committee, gave a report of the year's work. In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Helen Uhlick, Mrs. Sadie Smith read the annual report of the executive committee. She also announced a kensington to be held Friday in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. The report of the child welfare committee was read by Mrs. Mary Weakley.

Post C, T. P. A., will give a free dance for all members and their families at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., will hold initiation in the Masonic tetmple at 8 o'clock Saturday, January 20.

Appomattox W. R. C. kensington met with Mrs. Frank Gilmore, 2510 Vine street, Friday. Mrs. Tustin was assisting hostess.

Election of officers was held and the new officers are: President, Martha Morgan; vice president, Lucinda Safford; secretary and treasurer, Grace Short. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Twenty-seven were present. The next meeting will be held with Grace Short, 610 South Twenty-fifth street, on Jan. 26.

Appomattox W. R. C. will meet in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. Friday, Jan. 19, at 2:30.

St. Francis De Sales W. C. O. F. court will give a card party Thursday evening.

Lincoln Camp No. 969, M. W. A., will hold an open installation of officers at its next meeting, Monday, January 15, at 8:30 in Walsh hall. Supreme Organizer Ralph Johnson will act as installing officer. The entertainment committee has planned an elaborate dance to ollow the installation. All Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and their friends are invited to attend. The consul urges all officers to be present at 8 o'clock sharp.

Capital City Past Officers association, I. O. O. F. was entertained last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thoms, 3100 R street. Assisting hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. George Root, Mr. and Mrs. Lue Hohn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Smith.

The meeting was attended by members of the legislature, some of whom gave instructive addresses on Odd Fellowship. Senator J. O. McGowan of Norfolk, Senator Soren Fres of Dannebrog and Representative McGowan and Representative Hyde and Frank Gillen of the Gillen & Boney company were elected honorary members of the association and Mrs. C. E. Rein as an active member.

A musical reading was given by Meredith Thoms on "Willie's Prayer," he responded to two encores. Following the business meeting refreshments were served by the host and hostesses to the thirty-five guests. At the close of the social hour an invitation was extended to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen, 1848 Randolph street for the next meeting, February 12.

The North Star Temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, have installed the following officers for the coming year: P. C., Edith Bishop; M. E. C., Winnifred Fitch; E. S. Mary Foster; E. J., Josephine Sharrer; Manager, Ida Brown; M. R. & C., Mary Clark; M. of F., May Anderson. Pro., Jennie Sanford; G. O. T., Mary Tolman; musician, Nellie East. Refreshments were served by the incoming officers followed by a social hour.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, will meet in I. O. O. F. hall at Eleventh and L streets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Fraternal Aid Union meets Friday night at 8 o'clock in K. P. hall. There will be an initiation ceremony followed by a social hour.

Degree of Honor No. 2 will meet Wednesday evening at Walsh hall for public installation of officers. All members are invited.

Degree of Honor No. 4, will hold a special meeting in Rose Herrick's office at 2 p. m., Monday.

Capital City Council No. 23, Tribe of Ben-Hur, will meet in regular session Tuesday evening. There will be installation of officers for the ensuing year. State Manager McCarthy will preside.

All members of Ben Hur in the city are welcome.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session Wednesday evening for work in rank of Page. All Knights are welcome.

Circle No. 1 of Cherry Rebekah lodge, will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Mabel Lahla, 1310 B street.

Members of the legislature are to be guests of William Lewis camp, United Spanish War Veterans, in Fraternity hall on the evening of January 27, to witness the ceremonies of installing the officers of the camp which will be conducted by State Senator Charles Smith, past department commander, and Judge P. James Cosgrave, master of ceremonies. The ladies' auxiliary will be in charge of receiving the visitors, and the ceremonies will be open to the public. Jacob H. North is the newly elected commander, Otto W. Meier, historian, and Frank D. Eager, John P. Bratt, and John H. McClay, trustees.

May Expel Italian Who Held Open Air Religious Service

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.—Monsignor Filippi, apostolic delegate, may be expelled from Mexico under article 33 of the federal constitution, if convicted of charges that he violated the constitution by holding an open air religious demonstration in the state of Cuanajato.

The charges were filed by the attorney general.

GOVERNOR SWEET HERE JANUARY 21

Colorado Executive to Deliver Address at Y. M. C. A. Theatre Meeting.

An invitation extended by the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. and Governor Bryan to Governor Sweet of Colorado to speak here at the opening of the "Y" theatre meetings, has been accepted and the western state executive will deliver the principal address at the January 21 meeting. The telegram of acceptance was received by General Secretary W. A. Lake, Saturday evening.

The winter series of weekly meetings are being arranged for up to the first of April. They will be held Sunday afternoon in the Liberty theatre, for men and boys. The committee will endeavor to secure figures of outstanding importance as speakers, with musical and other entertainment features.

Members of the state legislature and state officials will be invited to attend and hear Governor Sweet, Mr. Lake said.

Burlington Not to Make a Settlement With Old Shopmen

Regarding the report that the recent settlement between the Great Northern railroad and the striking shop crafts might have some effect on the Burlington attitude toward the men still on strike from its shops E. Flynn, general manager of the lines west has issued the following statement:

"There have been some exaggerated reports circulated about G. N. R. R. having made a settlement with the old organization of shop crafts. I understand the strike has been called off on a basis which virtually means very little, if any concessions; that is, where they need men they will employ acceptable former employeh in preference but without any concessions as to seniority except as between themselves and to be paid under the rates and rules agreed with new organizations. You can positively notify every one that there will be no change in our present policy nor any settlement whatever of any kind and that no attention should be paid to any reports to the contrary now or at any time in the future."

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Anna M. Brehm, Lincoln 20

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Enjoy a modern bathroom fully equipped; put a sanitary sink in the kitchen to lighten the housewife's labors; install a set of stationary laundry tubs in the basement. Modern plumbing is the greatest of all domestic conveniences! Ask us about it.
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Distributors.
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Old Shoes with Good Uppers. Can be Made to Wear and Look Like New.
On your way to School bring the old pair along we will have them repaired at-noon.
ALEX KAISER SHOE SHOP.
(The Students' Friend)
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THE PALACE 1009 O Street. A. A. ANDROS, Prop.

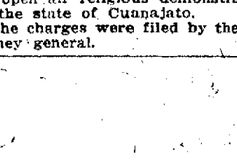
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$14.00--Rock Springs Lump--$14.00
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No Soot—Almost No Ashes
$16--Southern Gem Semi Lump--$16
Hottest Coal Mined in Arkansas
Excelsior
$18.00--Spadra Grate or Egg--$18.00
Machine Mined—No Slack
$19--Genuine Bernice Grate--$19
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For Baseburners.
$18--By Product Egg Coke--$18
For Furnace or Heater
$19---By Product Nut Coke---$19
For Baseburner—Best Coke Made
$17.75--Petroleum Carbon--$17.75
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NO LAW BEHIND MEDICAL BOARD

Has Been Issuing Professional Licenses—Not Mentioned In Code.

In Same Plight as Board Of Mediation—Statute Was Repealed.

Following the discovery by Governor Bryan and his secretary that the makers of the code law had bungled their job in 1919 and repealed the old act creating a state board of mediation to investigate the labor controversies the further fact came to light Saturday that the advisory state medical board is likewise without and lawful status.

The medical advisory board has been acting right along conducting examinations, issuing professional licenses, and hearing complaints against doctors for the revocation of their licenses, although it was left entirely out of the code law when that 400-page instrument was passed in 1919, and there is not a line in the new statutes of 1922 which recognizes it as a legal body

Apparently, ex-Governor McKelvie did not know either board had been done away, with as he made appointments on both of them during his first term The appointing power for the medical advisory board was transferred by the new constitution, in 1921, to Public Welfare Secretary Antles He has since made two appointments on it, the last one only a month ago

It is recalled that Mr McKelvie, in his recent message, said he had seen members of a former legislature sit through the entire session and hearing the code discussed and not knowing much about it afterward. Now some of the present legislators are saying that the ex-governor himself didn't seem to know what was in the code law and what wasn't.

It is possible that the acts of the medical advisory board, including all licenses issued by it during the last three and a half years, would be held invalid by the courts if anyone cared to test the question by a suit.

Provision for the board was stricken out in drafting the code law and the title of that act specifically repeals the sections creating it while the body of the code law does not mention it in any way.

Plan for Thousand, Guests at Firemen's Second Annual Ball

The second annual ball of the Lincoln fire department will be held at the city auditorium on January 18 Members of the department are making plans for 1 000 guests The proceeds are turned into the Firemen's Relief Benefit association fund, from which the firemen receive aid if injured when it cannot be secured from other sources Fred Westrope has been selected to lead the grand march and will act as floor manager Every member of the department not on duty will be present The firemen will act as a reception committee

Legion Division To Meet Sunday

W L Cummins first vice comander of the Lincoln post American Legion, has called a meeting of thecommittee heads and members of the post organization sub-division, of which he is chairman, at the club rooms at 3 p m Sunday Those included in Mr Cummins group are the membership committee Johnh Curtis, chairman appropriations W L Cummins, chairman, house Harry Bokahl chairman and athletics Ralph Thiesen, chairman The personnel of the various standing committees will be announced and plans outlined for the years work Commander Ernest L Gaenzel will be present

King of Gypsies Hero When "Royal" Residence Burns

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Peter Eli, aged king of the gypsies of Halstead stret, was acclaimed a hero tonight.

Eli, who is so old that he has forgeten his own age, rescued two of his royal descendents from the blaze which destroyed the royal residence today.

The fire started from an unknown cause and trapped King Peter and eleven gypsy children on the second floor. The king, forgotten his own age, rescued two of his royal descendants from for the police.

Firemen arriving on the scene were forced to make their way through a barrage of household articles, clothing and bedding which came sailing out the windows.

A moment later King Peter came staggering out the door with a baby under each arm. Firemen rescued the other nine members of the royal household.

Thrift Week to Be Observed at Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

January 10 to 17 is being observed throughout the nation as thrift week. The local boys division of the Y M C A is observing it and during the past week the idea of thrift has been presented to various groups of boys

On Wednesday evening Oak Davis spoke to the Hi-Y club on thrift and the opportunities offerred a young man in the life insurance field. Saturday morning Mr Davis spoke to about 10 boys of the various four square clubs on the subject "Why be Thrifty" Mr Davis pointed out the difference between the ant which is very industrious and always planning ahead and the grashopper which takes the attitude "Why Should I Worry" He told the boys that they could all profit by following the example of the squirrel The assured the boys that if every boy would start in while young and practice the thrift habit of saving 10 per cent of every dollar he earned that in old age he would be in comfortable circumstances and not be in the class of eighty five out of every hundred who do not have a dollar of their own at age 65 and who are dependent on relatives or charity for their support

On next Saturday morning E I Snavely will speak to the boys on "Benamin Franklin the Thrifty"

CLUB TO MEET.

The Community club of South Lincoln, located at Thirteenth and Saratoga streets will hold a meeting at the school house on Wednesday evening January 17 at 8 p m Otto Mutz will speak on the subject "America's mission in the World"

Election of officers will be held on the above date and every one in that school district interested in community center work and better government is invited

LEDGER AND TRANSFER SUPPLIES

LATSCH BROTHERS INCORPORATED LINCOLN NEBRASKA

FACULTY MEMBERS TO BE SPEAKERS

Eleven University Professors On State Teachers Program at Omaha.

Eleven University of Nebraska faculty members will participate as speakers or chairman of sections at the Nebraska State Teachers' association convention at Omaha, January 18, 19 an 20

Dean W. F Sealock, Teachers' college will preside over the Teachers of Education section. Friday afternoon Prof Earl W Lantz, department of secondary education, will address this section on "Evaluation of the General Methods' Course"

Dr H B. Alexander, professor of philosophhy will preside over the English section that meets Thursday morning. Prof J W. Searson, of the English department of the University Extension division, will address this section on "English Language Teaching in Nebraska"

Dr Charles Forcyce professor of educational measurements and research, will make the report for the committee on advanced standing before the college section Tuesday afternoon Prof. B C Hendricks department of chemistry, will preside over the Phhysical Science section Thursday afternoon This section will be addressed by Prof A A Reed of the University Extension division on "Throughout the State." Thursday afternoon and Prof Herbert Frownell, professor of technique of instruction in science, on "Teacher Training" Friday afternoon

Prof M M Fogg professor of English will address the Argumentative section Frida, afternoon, and preside at the annual meeting, immediately following this sectional meeting of the Nebraska High School Debating League "Judging Debates" will be the subject of Prof C W Taylor principal of Teachers college high school, before this section He will also speak on "To what Extent Should Public Speaking be Compulsory" before the Public Speaking section and on "Americanization Program of American Legion," before the Superintendents and Principals section, Thursday afternoon

Miss Margaret Fedd, professor of home economics is chairman of the state Home Economics association meeting Friday She will speak on a state home economics program

BROADY'S ADVICE IS AGAINST CODE

South Dakota Inquires As To Workings Of Nebraska's System.

In answer to the inquiry of a South Dakota legislative committee as to the workings of the civil administrative code in Nebraska, which came to the governor's office Saturday, Private Secretary J. H Broady wrote that the code was the main issue of the late campaign between the two candidates for governor and that the people had voted by 50,000 majority to get rid of it.

Mr Broady also marked a printed copy of Governor Bryan's inaugural address indicating that portion which declared that the first step toward putting the state government on a business oasis would be the repeal of the code and mailed it to the South Dakota legislators

The question of adopting the code system of government has been under discussion there since a New York expert was imported by the state administration a year ago and asked to recommend something new The expert was the same man who spoke before the Nebraska legislature two years ago and pronounced the code law in this state to be the very best ever

However, it is not at all certain that South Dakota will put on the governmental clothes which Nebraska is about to cast off. Some of the people up there are "wise" to Nebraska's experience. The state auditor of South Dakota was here a few months ago to investigate the code system. He learned that it had caused a great deal of dissatisfaction, and when he went home he was not at all enthusiastic over it

BLUEBIRDS MEET.

The Gay Bluebirds met at the home of Laurel Weaver Thursday afternoon The time was spent in singing and playing games Fifteen girls were present Three new members were taken in Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs Will Weaver The next meeting will be with Verona Walters. Forty-eighth and Randolph streets

Assets $21,900,000.00

Edgar, Nebraska,
December 27 1922.

Bankers Life Insurance Co.,
Lincoln, Nebr.,

Gentlemen:

Just twenty years ago today, you issued me a policy No. 11514 for $1000.00 on the twenty payment plan. I paid an annual premium of $26.75, a total of $535.00 in the twenty years. Of four options offered me I chose option No. 2 and your agents, O. L. Nelson and H. O. Johnson have today handed me a check for $295.05, the earnings and a paid-up-policy at a cost of $239.95 and have 20 years protection besides.

Am well pleased with this settlement and can recommend the Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska to al young men wanting the best in life insurance. I am

Very truly yours,

Signed: FREDERICK LOBEDA.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
Matured in
THE OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured.....Frederick Lobeda
Residence .....Edgar, Nebr.
Amount of Policy.....$1000.00
Total Premiums paid..... 535.00

SETTLEMENT
Total cash paid Mr. Lobeda.... $ 295.05
And a paid-up participating policy
for $1000.00

If interested consult one of our agents or write Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska.
14th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Curtis Companies Incorporated
6½% First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds
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5½ to 6½%
Nebraska First Mortgage Farm Loans
Our list includes 25 loans in amounts from $700 to $16 000
We shall be glad to submit offerings for your investment.
The OMAHA TRUST COMPANY
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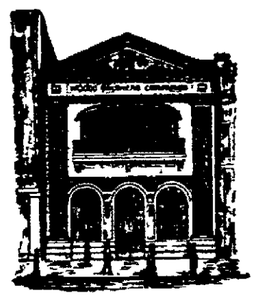
We offer, subject to prior sale:
$8,000
FIRST FARM MORTGAGE
5 Years---6 1-2 Per Cent
Divided into 4 bonds of $1,000 and 8 bonds of $500.

This mortgage is secured by 200 acres of highly improved Red Willow County Land, 160 acres of which is valley land and the balance is upland. It is located just two miles from the town of Marion. The surface is level to gently rolling and the soil is of good quality.

The land, exclusive of buildings, is valued at $18,000. The buildings are valued conservatively at $6,000. They carry $5,000 insurance which is assigned together with the mortgage papers. The house is supplied with running water and is lighted with electricity. A fair valuation of the farm is $24,000 or three times the amount of the loan.

We consider this mortgage an exceptionally good one and your order for any amount will receive the proper attention.

Securities Department.



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Woods Bros Company
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NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK
January 17 to 23
"Spend less than you earn."—Benjamin Franklin

Thrift week never closes at Nebraska's largest Savings Banks. Throughout the year a constantly increasing stream of people, who are determined to get ahead deposit at our windows.

How to save is a big problem. We will gladly provide you with a personal or houshold budget book which will assist you in solving this problem.

This year systematize your household finances Pay all your bills by check. Your check book is a complete record of every item of income and expenditure. It tells at a glance where the money goes and helps you economize systematically.

Cultivate the bank habit—it has led thousands to success. It can lead you if you will let it. Your account, large or small, is welcome.

The Investment Department of The First Trust company is encouraging Thrift through the sale of conservative mortgages and investments.

Tax free mortgages and investments are divided into bonds as small as $100 to encourage the smaller investor. The interest rates are 5½ to 6% net to the investor.

"BANK WITH THE FIRST"

The First Savings Bank
Organized 1907

The First National Bank
of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
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Organized 1911

These Institutions, with Total Resources of Over Thirteen Million Dollars, are Instruments of Thrift

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Nebraska News

LEFLANG AGAIN MADE DEFENDANT

Former Lexington Man Sued For Divorce By Second Wife.

Says That He Is Insanely Jealous and Has Beaten Her.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 13.—Arthur C. Leflang, wealthy mill owner, who featured in a sensational divorce trial in Omaha in the autumn of 1921 was remarried in September, 1922 and is now being sued for divorce in Chicago by his second wife, Martha B Leflang, the "Mysterious Martha" whose letters were introduced as evidence by Mrs. Caroline Leflang, Tadousac apartments, first wife of Mr Leflang, it became known today.

Leflang is now engaged in business in Chicago with offices at 327 South La Salle street.

Notice of the divorce suit, which came to Omaha in newspaper dispatches, also brought the first news of Leflangs second marriage. Though he has visited here many times since Judge Sears granted the divorce, on January 22, 1922, not even his most intimate friends knew he had again married.

Mrs. Caroline Leflang read the dispatch telling of the divorce petition, whe nit was presenter to her with evident surprise, then re-read it several times.

During the long drawn out divorce trial in Omaha, "Mysterious Martha" was never identified. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leflang and their attorneys refused to divulge the last name of the woman, who, the first Mrs. Leflang alleged, won her husband's love and wrecked there home.

Miss Martha Balloy and Arthur C. Leflang were married at Crown Point, September 12, 1922, according to the divorce petition.

In her petition, filed by Attorney Jay J. McCarthy of Chicago, Martha Balloy Leflang alleges extreme cruelty, declaring that her husband beat and kicked her. She said that her husband was insanely jealous, this tendency becoming most apparent when he rode with her down Michigan avenue and witnessed stares of admiration directed at her as she drove her large limousine along the boulevard.

After such expeditions, the bill charges, she was subjected to beatings on their arrival at home.

"Shortly after the marriage the defendant began to treat her inhumanely," the petition read. "On November 28, he hit her with his fist, injuring her eye. On December 12, he twisted her arm and threw her on the bed, injuring her. On December 27, he shook her and threw her across the bed. After retiring on January 2, he kicked her repeatedly in the stomach, then kicked her out of bed. She left him January 8."

Mrs. Leflang estimated Leflang's income at more than $25,000 a year. She asked alimony.

Several Aspire to Handle Letters in Hastings Office

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb. Jan. 13.—Examination was conducted by post-office inspectors today for applicants for the position of Hastings postmaster.

Among the known applicants are H. C. Haverly, Harold Snyder, T. H. Reasoner, Harry Proffitt, Clarence Yager, J. K. Sherman and G. N. R. Browne.

Pending the appointment, P. W. McIntosh is serving as temporary postmaster.

Seek Additional Roa Impovement

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Jan. 13.—During the past four years, Pawnee county has made great strides in the upbuilding of roads. Besides maintaining the state highway, many more miles of roads are being constantly patrolled under the direct supervision of County Highway Commissioner William Campbell. Business men from Steinauer have been co-operating with the local business men to procure a patrolled highway from this city through Steinauer and on west, joining the state highway east of Lewiston. It is probable that this improvement will constitute part of the new year's program.

Given a Year On Burglary Charge

(Special to The Star.)

YORK, Neb., Jan. 13.—David Huff, a tourist who was arrested for burglarizing a farm house near to Bradshaw, was arraigned before District Judge Corcoran and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

LEGION PLANS MEET.

(Special to The Star)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 13. — Joseph E. Palmer post, American Legion is planning a big meeting to be held in Broken Bow, January 24. The guests of honor will be State Commander Fisher of Beatrice and State Adjutant O'Connell of Lincoln. A six o'clock dinner will be served at the Public Service club and there will be a dance in the evening.

INVESTMENT DEALERS.

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 13.—Frank J. Davis and J. S. McGraw, two prominent Broken Bow men, have entered into a business partnership under the name of the Broken Bow Investment company. They will occupy the offices on the first floor of the Holcomb-Darnell building.

CLUB NAMES OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star)

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Jan. 13.—The Cambridge Community club has elected the following directors for the coming year: H. W. Thorndike, H. E. Day, H. S. Keith, B. F. Butler and C. W. John.

The bankers of Furnas county met in Cambridge Friday and in the evening were tendered a banquet at the new M. E. church. About fifty were in attendance.

SOUTH FIRST TO FACE THE JURORS

To Be Placed On Trial On Murder Charge At Beatrice.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 13.—Francis South, 20, born and reared in Beatrice, will be the first of a trio under arrest here to face the charge in the district court for murdering Charles Wolf, teamster in this city in November. Wolf was beaten and robbed in the Von Steen stables when he entered the place to do his chores on the evening of November 27 and died two days later from his injuries. The other two men held are Frank Stewart and George Warren, all of whom have been bound over and arranged in the district court, entering pleas of not guilty.

South at every appearance in court has remained stocial and refuses to talk concerning the case. He stoutly denies his guilt although in their rambling confessions officers say Warren and Stewart implicate him in the tragedy. Warren's statement according to the officers, places the blame for Wolf's slaying on Stewart and South, while Warren says he remained at the Rock Island crossing on South Sixth street and waited for the pair to drive away from town in their car.

On the other hand, Stewart has confessed his participation in the tradegy to the authorities, stating that South and Warren did the slugging and robbing of Wolf while he sat in his car on the outside of the building, waiting for them to return. South has been in trouble before, having been in court on the charge of stealing chickens. Stewart and Warren came here about three years ago from Illinois where it is said they are wanted by the warden of the southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard.

GERING CHARGED WITH DISTILLING

Omaha Manufacturing Pharmacist Accused By Federal Officers.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 13.—Two large stills, running full blast at the Henry R. Gering company, manufacturing pharmacists, 1114 Farnam were seized by Prohibition Director Rohrer and a squad of his agents early last night, officers claim.

Complaint was drawn today in the office of United States Attorney J. C. Kinsler charging Henry Gering, Rudolph Gerber and H. P. Hanson, with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law by redistilling a medicated alcohol known at "Alkol" for the alleged purpose of producing alcohol that could be used as a beverage.

Prohibition Director Rohrer said that injunction proceedings will also be brought immediately against the Gering company's plant. Mr Gering, head of the concern, has living apartments on the second floor of his business establishment.

"It took the smell out," but left some of the poison," said Mr. Rohrer. "The stuff is being put on the market for human consumption. It's the cause of a lot of this blindness that's getting these 'hooch drinkers.'"

Dempster Banquet Attended By Many

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 13.—The annual banquet of the Dempster Mfg Manufacturing company was held Saturday evening in the chamber of Commerce rooms following the closing of the school of instruction held at the factory plant during the past week. About 200 branch house managers, traveling representatives the city were in attendance at the stockholders and business men of banquet which was presided over by H. L. Dempster, vice president of the company. The speakers were C. B. Dempster, Samuel Rinaker, R. H. Barger, A. H. Kidd, and others. It was one of the most enjoyable and largely atetnded banquet ever held by the company.

HEAR WESLEYAN SINGERS.

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 13.—The Wesleyan University Glee club rendered a musical program at the Methodist church Friday night. The program gave satisfaction. The Rotarians entertained the boys at supper.

INSTALL OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Jan. 13.—Installation services for the newly elected officers of the local chapters of G. A. R. and the W. R. C. were held in the lodge hall Saturday afternoon. Thirty-eight officers were installed, following which, a dinner was served to those in attendance.

CIVIL WAR SCOUT HEARS LAST CALL

Lawrence LeBron Dies at Omaha at Age of Eighty Years.

Did Scout Duty Under Grant and Other Noted Generals.

OMAHA, Neb. Jan. 12.—Lawrence LeBron, 80, vice president of the LeBron Electrical Works, died Friday night at his home, 1426 Pinkney street, following an illness of four months. The funeral will be held on Monday morning. Requim high mass will be sung at 9 in Sacred Heart church. Pallbearers will be selected from the local Grand Army of the Republic post. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Mrs. LeBron died four years ago. Surviving children are Bert, Reginald Louise and Marguerite, all of Omaha.

Mr. LeBron had an unusual war record. He enlisted in the 11th Illinois regiment of volunteers at Effingham, Ill., April, 1861. He was in scout duty with Generals Grant, Sherman and Thomas, from 1861 to 1865. He was wounded seven times and spent nine months in the Andersonville prison, making his escape in a daring manner. He was familiar with the circumstances of the death of Greenfield, famous confederate spy, ten miles from Vicksburg.

One of his military exploits occurred shortly after he was transferred to General Sherman for scout duty in Meridian raid. Sherman called LeBron to him and directed that he should take verbal dispatches to another general. While carrying out those orders his horse was shot and he suffered two fractures of his shoulders, following which he was taken to Andersonville prison.

After the war Mr. LeBron returned to Illinois, penniless and physically unfit. Through the kindness of General Grant he received transportation to Omaha and $100. In Omaha Mr. LeBron entered the secret service of the Union Pacific under General Durant. During the Indian troubles he was close to Kit Caarson and other famous scouts and also knew General Custer.

He returned to Chicago and entered the postal service, later going to Kansas. Later he went back to Chicago and re-entered the postal service as a letter carrier. Twelve years ago he abandoned his residence in Chicago and came to Omaha.

Two Admit Guilt And Pay Penalty

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 13.—George Christ and George Bruhard, living just over the Kansas line southeast of Liberty, were brough before Judge Ellis here Saturday afternoon on the charge of petty larceny in the theft of auto tools, wrenches, oil, etc., from the William Bruensbach farm near Liberty. They pleaded guilty and were fined $5 and costs each and ordered to return the stolen property or its value. The fathers of the young men paid their fines and they were released. Christ formerly worked at the Breunsbach farm.

Cantata Is Given By Blair School

(Special to The Star.)

BLAIR, Neb., Jan. 13.—A two-part program, including a cantata, "The Walrus and the Carpenter," was given January 12, by a chorus of 80 students of the junior high school. The program was under the direction of Miss Wanda Coon, supervisor of music in the Blair schools.

AXIS CLUB MEETS.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 13.—The Axis club of Fairbury had its first regular meeting in the court house rooms Wednesday evening. At the close of the business session Katherine Coon of Lincoln gave a very interesting talk on "Axis Clubs."

BUYS MUCH MONEY.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 13.—Some months ago Frank Docekal of this city, sent $5 to a brother in Vienna, Austria. The brother has just written him that with the $5 he bought $300,000 kronen, which before the war were worth 20 cents of American money. The letter had three 1000 kronen stamps on it. The brother wrote that a pound of beef was orth 40,000 kronen, a pound of flour 8,000 kronen and a loaf of bread 7,000.

WYMORE BANK ELECTS.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 13.—Stockholders of the First National bank have elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: President, J. A. Reuling; vice president, W. A. Stahl; cashier, J. S. Jones; assistant cashier, D. K. Windle. The foregoing with J. W. Roberts and J. T. Trauernicht form the board of directors.

NEBRASKANS WIN PLACE AS JUDGES

Aggies Capture Third In Team and Second in Individual Contests.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 13.—The Colroado agricultural college stock judging team carried off high honors in the stock judging contest between college teams at the national western stock show here tonight with 3,316 points.

The Kansas Aggie team was second with 3,284; Nebraska university, third with 3,278, and Wyoming fourth

H. F. Moxley of the Kansas Aggie with 2,679.

team was the highest individual point winner with 698 out of a possible 600. C. C. Walker, Nebraska, was second with 680; E. C. Magee, Kansas Aggie team, third, 678.

In the fat stock judging contest J. L. Farrand of the Kansas team won first place.

Prof. W. L. Stangel of Texas A. and M. was judge of the contest.

Coughs Up Open Pin Week After She Swallows It

Little Eunice DeVere, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul George DeVere, 1615 Vine street, was seized with a violent paroxysm of coughing Saturday evening, finally coughing up an opened safety pin.

The little girl had been bothered with a bad cough for some time, and about a week ago complained of pains at the base of the brain. The parents do not know when she swallowed the pin.

The coughing has subsided, and Eunice will apparently suffer no ill effects from the experience, according to Dr. E. Arthur Carr, the attending physician. The doctor explains that the pin probably down below the child's trachea and into the lungs, where it caused constant irritation.

GAGE COUPLE MARRIED.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 13.—Frank Sullivan and Miss Gladys Miltenberger, both of Cortland, were married at Lincoln. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miltenberger. The groom is proprietor of a barber shop at Cortland where the young couple will make their home.

WANTS THE FIREMEN.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 13.—A delegation of Beatrice firemen will leave the city Monday to attend the state firemen's convention and to incidentally invite the fire fighters to come to Beatrice in 1923 to hold their annual conventon.

VARNEY OPENS OFFICE.

(Special to The Star)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 13. — T. T. Varney, a former official of the Custer State bank, has severed his connection with that institution and has opened an office in the rear of the Broken Bow State bank building. He will still be in the business of investment securities and farm mortgages.

MOISTURE NEEDED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan 13—Farmers in Gage county report that wheat is going through the winter in good shape, although a heavy snow or rain would be beneficial to the crop at this time. Little moisture has fallen in this section this winter.

Dr. Andrew Johnson To Preach Sunday Night at St. Paul's

Dr. Andrew Johnson, general evangelist of the Methodist Episcopal church South, who preached to a large and appreciative audience at St. Paul Methodist church last Sunday night, has accepted an invitation from the pastor, Dr. Walter Aitken, to preach again Sunday night, January 14. The main auditorum and galleries were well filled last Sunday nght.

Owing to previous engagement to sing at Canon City, Colo., the Aeolian quartet cannot be present, but Miss Marie Danelson, who has been leader in song at the mid-winter convention of the State Holiness association, has been invited to sing at the service Sunday night.

STINGING REBUKE TO HIGH IS MADE PUBLC BY BRYAN

National Head Repudiated Nebraska Anti-Saloon League Partisan Stand.

State Superintendent Told to Make Correction But Nothing Was Done.

After waiting more than two months for F. A. High, superintendent of the anti-saloon league in Nebraska, to make a public a letter from the national superintendent of the organization which repudiated High's partisan activities in the late campaign on behalf of republican nominees, Governor Bryan himself gave out copies of the letter on Saturday.

The communication, written eight days before election, is a severe rebuke to High for his attempt to put Bryan in the "unsatisfactory" class of candidates because the latter was on the same ticket with Senator Hitchcock and supporting him for re-election. It called on High to make an immediate correction, but this was not done:

"I received this copy of the letter through the mails when it was too late to be of service in the campaign," the governor told newspaper men. "Whether Mr. High sent it to me for my personal information and peace of mind, or whether it came from another source, I have no means of knowing.

"Mr. High called me on the telephone night before last and endorsed my appointment of T. W. Carroll as chief deputy law enforcement officer. In view, however, of the fact that he is entirely out of touch with the dry movement in Nebraska and does not represent or speak for it, as evidenced by the majority of 50,000 votes against his favored candidate for governor, and and he has been reprimanded by the national superintendent of his own organization, it does not seem particularly important whether he approves the appointment of Mr. Carroll or not."

Warrick Not Heard From.

Mr. Bryan has received no word from S. K. Warrick of Alliance, president of the state anti-saloon league, who signed a campaign circular pointing in High's attack upon him. Following is the letter from the national offical of the organization:

"WESTERVILLE, Ohio., Oct. 27, 1922—Rev. F. A. High, 42 Fraternity Bldg., Lincoln, Neb., Dear Brother High: Mr. Wheeler has forwarded to me the enclosed letter from Mr. Bryan. It seems to me there must be some mistake about your statement of September 28: 'We are, therefore, opposed to any candidate who lends his support to the nomination and election of Senator Hitcock.' If you are correctly quoted in this, it is certainly a most serious mistake. That policy would ruin us everywhere. Men engaged in party politics may be all right themselves but they may stand for their party ticket with wet men on the ticket. To adopt the policy indicated in this statement would narrow us down to a very small per cent of the voters.

"Mr. Charles Bryan has been a good friend of our movement; through the Commoner in years past, he and Mr. W. J. Bryan have done Herculean service for our cause. In addition to that, Mr. Bryan himself gave of his time and paid his own expenses up to the time of the ratificaton of the 18th amendment. Our policy has always been nonpartisan, our appeal has been to the people to vote for good men on the opposite ticket rather than a bad one on our own; and when both party nominees are friendly to the things we are trying to do, we have carefully kept hands off.

"I hope there is some mistake about this and would thank you to write me at once and let me know if this statement is correct. If it is correct let me appeal to you to correct it at once so that the benefit of the correction may be known throughout the state before election day. If the statement is correct and is not corrected as a league policy, Mr. Bryan is justified in the attitude he assumes. Furthermore, I understand that Senator Hitchcock has agreed with Mr. Wheeler to stand against all weakening of the Volstead law. Very cordially yours,

"P. A. BAKER.
"General Superintendent.

Former Solon Pays Visit to Son Now A Representative

Former State Representative J. W. Keifer of Bostwick was in Lincoln on Saturday, visiting his son, Representative Gawin Keifer, a member of the present house. He served in the notable session of 1907 and took a prominent part in the enactment of laws at that session providing for reduced railroad and express rates, prohibition of free passes, and instituting the direct primary system. He was also chairman of the finance committee and had charge of the appropriation bills.

Later, the senior Keifer served as chairman of the republican state committee in one campaign. He and his family resiten in Lincoln for several years while the children were obtaining their education.

Democratic Woman's Club Has Election; To Meet Saturdays

The Democratic Woman's club met Saturday afternoon at the Grand hotel following the Democratic club luncheon. The club will meet each Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from now on, at the Grand hotel.

At the Saturday meeting officers were elected for the coming year. They are as follows: Mrs. C. F. Spencer, president; Mrs. E. Arthur Carr, vice president; Mrs Ada C. Wortman, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Spencer appointed the following club members to serve on a constitutional comittee: Mrs. C. S. Clayton, Mrs. P. Tim McGerr, and Mrs. James Shea.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

The second semester in the school of agriculture will open Monday, January 15. New and old students are registering this week. It is expected that a number of farm boys from various parts of the state will enter the second semester classes.

The first registration for the auto tractor short course brought a total of twenty students which is close to the maximum limit. There are two more registration dates for this course, Jan. 15 and 29. Reservations for both of those courses have already been made in considerable numbers. Students are taught how to repair, care for and operate autos, tractors. More than half of the time is spent in actual work in the shops.

A new course in dressmaking will appear in the new school of agriculture catalog which is coming from the press in February. This course is designed to prepare girls for the trade of dressmaking. Girls will now spend six months in intensive work on the art of dressmaking, study of textiles and on other closely related subjects which apply to the trade.



Bungalow No. 1179

HERE is a charming, well-designed bungalow with five comfortable rooms and a sleeping porch that will please the most particular home builder. Better still, it can be built and maintained at a comparatively low cost.

HOLLOW TILE

The Most Economical Form of Permanent Construction

Because of the large units, a workman can lay Hollow Tile very rapidly, at a minimum cost for labor and materials. Never decaying or requiring repairs, and with painting confined to the trim, this permanent, everlasting construction effects radical reductions in the expense for upkeep.

Before building, examine the plans for this home, and of other houses which we offer. They are of individual design, well arranged inside, and are quiet and comfortable because of the insulating air cells of the Hollow Tile.

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Western Brick & Supply Co., Sales Agent.

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To loan to home buyers and home builders, in the city of Lincoln and suburbs. Small monthly payment loans, or 3 and 5 year term loans, made at lowest rates.

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Safeguarding Valuable Papers

Few persons are so free from the cares of this world that they have no valuable papers, the loss of which would in many cases be irreparable and in all cases most inconvenient, to say the least.

You probably have insurance policies, title deeds to real estate, and some investment securities which need protection against damage by fire, water and vermin, thieves and burglars. Except at an excessive cost you cannot give them this protection either at home or in an ordinary office.

A Safe Deposit Box in one of our big twin vaults will cost you less than 4 cents a week; and you may have access to the box and the use of our self-locking coupon rooms as often as you choose, during office hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays to 8 p. m.

Come in and let us show you the advantages of our vaults and boxes

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It is time to save—and it pays. Why not construct a capital for your children or for a specific future use of your own with dimes and dollars you will never miss, by placing them at 6% interest with this association.

Ask for our "6%" INTEREST PAMPHLET 1218 "O" Street.

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Worth Saving—	C. O. D. Price.	Credit Price.
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Morovit Furnace	9.50	10.00
Majesty Lump	10.50	11.00
Marvelous (crazy with the heat)	13.00	13.50
Semi-Anthracite, (mine run)	10.50	11.00
Rockspring Nut	13.00	13.50
Rocksprings Lump	14.00	14.50
Hanna Lump	13.00	13.50
LaFayette Lump (Colo.)	12.50	13.00
Maitland Lump (Colo.)	15.00	15.50
Moffat Lump (Colo.)	15.50	16.00
Petroleum Carbon	17.00	17.50
Mixed Coal Forking	6.00	6.50
Chestnut Hard Coal	17.00	17.50
Colorado Base Burner Anthracite	21.50	22.00
Fireplace Cord Wood	16.00	16.50
Jenney Lind Fancey Semi-Lump	15.00	15.50

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Nebraska News

ORLEANS FARMERS HOLD A MEETING

Annual Business Session Of Equity Union Co-operative Creamery Association.

(Special to The Star.)

ORLEANS, Neb., Jan. 13.—The Farmers' Equity Union Co-operative Creamery association held its annual meeting here. Nearly 150 delegates were present at the meeting, which lasted over two days.

The equity creamery at Orleans is the largest co-operative creamery in the world. Its success is in a large measure due to the management of O. Hanson, under whose control the institution has paid dividends to the amount of $100,000.

This section produces a vast amount of wheat, most of which is shipped to Galveston, from which port it goes to foreign countries. It was pointed out by the speakers at the meeting here that this place has excellent railroad facilities and that a large sum could be saved to the producers by having their wheat ground at home. Attention was called to the fact that the farmer has been devoting too much of his attention to the producing end and not enough to the marketing end.

The mill which it is proposed to erect here will cost approximately $150,000 and will be of 500 or 600 barrel capacity.



O. HANSON, ORLEANS

Mr. Hanson is the successful manager of the largest co-operative creamery in the world.

Community Club At Stratton Busy

(Special to The Star.)

STRATTON, Neb., Jan. 13.—The Stratton Comunity club has of late been having weekly meetings as a means of stimulating renewed activities in a pre-election campaign for increased membership.

One of the features of these meetings is a noon day luncheon at the Commercial hotel. At a recent meeting Harold Weyl of the Trenton Commercial club met with the Stratton boys and gave an outline of the activities of the county seat club.

At the last meeting Wade R. Martin, cashier of the Commercial Banking Co. Will C. Dahnke, manager of the Farmers Co-operative company, and H. W. Grosse, merchant, were appointed as a committee to arrange plans and recommendations for a general budget or community chest for the coming year, from which will be drawn all benefits and donations. It is hoped by this plan to do away with repeated subscription drives by making one grand drive for the entire year.

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 13.—Six young men from the Crete Sokol were at the Omaha meet and won great applause by their excellent work. Those who went from Crete were Frank Kotmel, Victor Nespory, Ed Keller, Emil Askamit, Eman Dymacek and Robert Vasatka.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the City National bank of Crete the old board of directors was chosen as follows: R. D. Brown, S. D. Park, J. D. Wright, George Leavitt, F. A. Novak and C. W. Wechbach. Officers chosen by the directors were: President, C. W. Weckbach; vice president, Ralph D. Brown; cashier, F. A. Novak; assistant cashiers, Myrtle Benise and J. W. Warek.

After a chicken pie supper the Pythian Sisters of Crete chose the following officers: Excellent chief, Lottie Hudson; past chief, Rose Lader; senior, Mrs. E. H. Merriman; junior, Mrs. Mack Miller; manager, Lena Lader; mistress of R. and C., Emily Russell; finance, Bertha Jelinek; guard, Mrs. Dora Kerst; proctor, Mrs. Clara Brick.

E. N. Neal, clerk at the Cosmopolitan hotel, wrenched his back so severely recently that he became helpless and it was necessary to take him to a hospital for treatment.

Douglas Brothers of the Douglas Manufacturing company drove to Omaha to attend the manufacturers' convention and banquet held there Thursday night. They will start on a trip to Denver next week.

MASONIC LECTURE.

(Special to The Star.)

SYRACUSE, Neb., Jan. 13.—Robert D. Graham of Denver gave his lecture "The Star of the East, or the Lion's Paw," to the members and invited guests of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges here Thursday night. Nearly 200 were present and after the lecture were served with an oyster supper in the banquet room of the Masonic temple.

Portion of Platte River Bridge Near Fremont Goes Out

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 13.—January's thaw has broken up the ice in the Platte river and the annual rampage is on. Friday night a portion of the wooden wagon bridge leading to Fremont island, south of Fremont, was damaged by high water.

Traffic to the island is cut off and seven families residing on the island are marooned there.

The steel railroad and wagon bridges have suffered no damage.

Big Stock Yards Good Investment

(Special to The Star.)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Jan. 13.—The stockyards recently completed at this place, by the Union Pacific railroad, at an expense of $165,000, are proving to be one of the best investments ever made in the city. An average of 335 cars per month will be fed here, and this will require 1,200 tons of corn and oats, all of which will be bought locally. The yards, which are the most modern in the west have a capacity to care for 204 single deck cars at one time.

City of Hastings Victor In Lawsuit

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 13.—The jury decided in favor of the city of Hastings in the $75,000 damage suit brought by Otto E. Koehn, as administrator of his wife's estate following her death when a pike pole extending from the back of a city truck pierced her throat.

The verdict was returned after the jury had been out about eight hours. Koehn has indicated that the case will be appealed.

Divided On Date For County Fair

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 13.—J. T. Biglin, Stephen Swigle and County Agent Davis will represent Adams county at the state gathering of county fair associations in Lincoln on Monday and Tuesday. Some members of the Adams county board favor retaining the same date as last year—the second week in August—while others prefer the last week of the month. The latter date would conflict with the Deshler fair, but both have their advantages.

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 13.—The following officers have been elected to serve the Wymore National Farm Loan association for ensuing year: President, M. Hoefling; vice president, R. S. Jones; secretary-treasurer, J. S. Jones. There are twenty-five stockholders and loans now total $153,700. A dividend of ten per cent was declared.

BEELS TO BOONE.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 13.—Frank H. Beels, former secretary of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce, has been elected to fill a similar position at Boone, Ia. Mr. Beels will take charge of the office at Boone on February 1. His resignation took effect here on December 1. He will leave Hastings about January 22, making the trip to Boone in his car if the weather permits.

Hastings Club Women to Give A Benefit Ball

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 13.—As one of the major events in the year's program by which the Hastings Woman's club hopes to raise at least $2,000 for the contemplated club home, a ball is to be held in the Armory on January 17 that is expected to eclipse all other social events here this season.

Elaborate plans for converting the Armory into a perfect bower of springtime loveliness have been under way for the past several weeks under the direction of Mrs. Edward Livingston, who in addition to being an active members of the ways and means committee, is chairman of the home economics department of the Woman's club.

The ball will start with a grand march led by Adam Breede, editor of the Hastings Tribune, and his lady, whose name will remain a mystery until the eventful night.

Mrs. F. C. Morey, president of the Hastings Woman's club; Mrs. F. C. Babcock, state chairman of fine arts, Mrs. J. M. Ragan, former president of the Woman's club; Mr. C. Koehler and Mrs. C. H. Dietrich will be in the receiving line.

The patronesses will be Mrs. J. E. Addie, Mrs. J. V. Beghtol, Mrs. Lucy Button, Mrs. H. B. Cornelius, Mrs. E. L. Gauvreau, Mrs. Cora M. Bartlett, Mrs. W. N. Gedney, Mrs. C. E. Higinbotham, Mrs. D. B. Marti, Mrs. Agnes Meston, Mrs. Michael O'Meara, Mrs. T. H. Reasoner, Mrs. S. L. Stichter, Mrs. A. E. Stitt, Mrs. F. B. Thompson, and Dr. Ella P. Sumner.

VETERANS ELECT.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 13.—Adler-Allyn post 890, Veterans of Foreign Wars, re-elected Judge J. M. Turbyfill as commander at their annual meeting held in the G. A. R. hall. G. Q. Greenleaf was chosen adjutant and Dean C. R. Tyner, chaplain. The other officers are Waldorf Brach, senior vice commander; James Gallagher, Ayr, junior vice commander, Howard Pratt, quartermaster, Eugene Hoffman, trustee to fill vacancy.

TELEPHONE OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 13.—At the annual meeting of the Diller Telephone company, the following officers were elected. President, E. L. Loock; vice president, August Engleman, secretary, J. Smith Diller treasurer, F. E. Hale; manager, George Riddle. There are eighty-five stockholders in the company with an investment of $19,000. The net earnings last year were $2,712, and a dividend of 8 per cent was declared.

MAKES SALE OF FARM.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 13.—The first cash farm sale for two years was made at Diller, a few days ago, when J. W. Fouts sold the Clark McCurdy farm of 160 acres for $16,800. Mr. Fouts says that now things are started, other sales will follow and at good prices.

Almost a Century Old When Called To Final Reward

(Special to The Star.)

FRIEND, Neb., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Theresa Hiblightner, Friend's oldest woman and one of the oldest women in the state, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Gallup, Tuesday. The funeral was held Thursday. Had Mrs. Hiblightner lived until February 22, next, she would have been ninety-nine years old.

Brown Now Member Of School Board

(Special to The Star.)

FRIEND, Neb., Jan. 13.—Because of the resignation of President C. E. Bowlby and secretary W. A. Brown, the board of education of this city was compelled to reorganize. Mr. Brown was not a member of the board and resigned because the work was too heavy to carry along with his own business. Mr. Bowlby is moving to Shawnee, Okla. Dr. D. C. Dorwart was elected president of the board and R. M. Proudfit vice president. The secretary's work is to be turned over to the superintendent's office February 1. At an adjourned meeting W. A. Brown was elected to fill the Bowlby vacancy as a member of the board.

Fathers and Sons At Banquet Board

(Special to The Star.)

FRIEND, Neb., Jan. 13.—The Smith-Hughes agricultural department of the city schools tendered the students, their fathers and several others a banquet at the school house Thursday evening, calling the event a "father and son dinner." The banquet was served by the Smith-Hughes home economic department headed by Lora Mendenhall. Profs. C. C. Minteer, Prof. H. E. Bradford and J. H. Pearson, of Lincoln, Principal J. H. Scheidt, E. B. Cogswell and Emil Asmus of Friend. This is the first time an event of this nature has been held in Friend and it was successful.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 13.—Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Henry Bower, a pioneer resident of Jefferson county at the Christian church. Mrs. Bower was 77 years old and passed away at her home here on Thursday. She is survived by her husband, Henry Bower, a son, Perry at Beatrice and a daughter, Mrs. W. J. Moss of Fairbury. The Bower family homesteaded nine miles north of Fairbury at Bowerville in 1869.

White Face Stock Bring Good Prices

(Special to The Star.)

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Jan. 13.—At the annual sale of Herefords conducted in the sale pavilion here Friday by Mousel Brothers, the top bull, Anxiety Twelfth, sold to L. D. Bass of Columbia, Mo., for $3,500. The fifteen bulls in the sale averaged $527 and the average for the forty cattle sold was close to $500. The prices averaged well above those of last year and the attendance was much larger than the pavillion would accommodate.

TOLSTOY TO LECTURE.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 13.—Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the great Russian author, Count Leo Tolstoy, will lecture in Broken Bow Monday night, January 15, at the Sun theatre. Te comes under the auspices of the Broken Bow Woman's club.

County Officials Are Charged With Contempt of Court

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 13.—Application to cite the sheriff, county judge and county attorney of Clay county for contempt of court was forwarded today to federal Judge Munger at Lincoln by F. P. Olmstead attorney for George Eigbrett, a Clay county farmer, who has a bankruptcy case pending before Referee in Bankruptcy Norberg. Eigbrett was arrested on the charge of selling mortgaged wheat and the Clay county officials refused to release him for the hearing of his creditors.

BIG EQUITY DOCKET.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 13.—There will be more than eighty cases before Judge B. G. Hostetler when he occupies the bench next week, in the equity term of district court.

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Lot 2 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, Reduced to - - - - - - - - - - $22.75
Lot 3 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, Reduced to - - - - - - - - - - $27.75
Lot 4 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, Reduced to - - - - - - - - - - $32.75
Lot 5 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, Reduced to - - - - - - - - - - $37.75
Lot 6 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, Reduced to - - - - - - - - - - $42.75
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GERMANS WIN BIG CONCESSION FROM INVADER'S CHIEFS

France and Belgium Tentatively Promise to Pay Cash Ruhr Coal.

People Are Jubilant Over What They Term Great Bloodless "Victory."

(International New Service.)

ESSEN, Jan. 13.—Germans tonight were jubilant over their bloodless "victory" over the French military authorities by which the French and Belgians tentatively promised to pay cash for coal taken from the Ruhr mines.

The agreement which was made with the managers of the mines by the Franco-Belgian,Italian industrial commission, headed by General Simon must be ratified by the Berlin government before it is effective.

Following announcement of the agreement, the French issued an ultimatum demanding that coal be furnished Monday up to the full capacity of the mines. Confiscation and arrests were threatened if the ultimatum were evaded.

Deal With Miners.

As the Rhenisch-Westphalian coal syndicate, composed of Rhineland mine owners and iron and steel magnates, had been disbanded and all the documents shipped from the city, it was necessary for the French to make individual agreements with the managers of the various mines. It was regarded as very doubtful tonight if the Berlin government would ratify the agreements. Advices from Berlin said Chancellor Cuno had addressed the Reichstag in an angry frame of mind, accusing France of breaking the Versailles treaty.

The proposal to pay for the coal was made first by the Germans. The French abjected, but finally gave in because they did not want to provoke the disorders that would have been inevitable if the miners were not paid.

It is admitted that the deal is merely makeshift in order to gain time.

The Germans declared that they were not bound by French military regulations and recognized only the German laws.

Will Not Be Traitors.

"We will not be traitors to our country," said the spokesman of the German miners.

Then it was proposed to convert the question in a straight business transaction of selling and buying coal for cash. It was emphasized that his transaction had nothing to do with reparations, the Germans having ceased to deliver coal for reparations under the Versailles treaty pledges.

French officers said th deal had two objects:

First, to furnish the mines with money to pay wages of the miners.

Second, to furnish coal to the industries to keep them in operation.

Germans were gloating because the French and Belgians promised to pay for coal which they formerly got for nothing. It is believed in some quarters that the French have far-reaching measures up their sleeve, and that they will find means of turning the tables before long.

Will Pay German Prices.

The French and Belgians will pay German prices which the mine operators significantly raised to a tremendously high level two days ago. French and Belgian troops remained stationary today but they strengthened their military positions and are now in a position to settle down for the rest of the winter or to advance still further into Prussia.

There have been no disorders. The miners were paid during the afternoon preventing riots that had been feared if wages were held up. German labor to a man has rallied to the support of the German government and the German industrialists. They will demonstrate their power Monday with a general strike of limited duration.

Few French soldiers are seen in Essen. Only officers were visible during the day they have taken over the Big Kaiserhof hotel for headquarters, but did not disturb a large portrait of the kaiser in the lobby.

FORECAST FRANCE WILL BACK DOWN

High U. S. Officials Believe Too Big a Bite Taken In Ruhr Valley.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The gentle arts of diplomacy having failed utterly to dissuade France from her "great adventure" into the heart of industrial Germany, President Harding and his advisers tonight have fully launched the American government upon a policy of "watchful waiting" towards events abroad.

All efforts at American mediation have been abandoned for the present. Despite the thorough-going manner in which France has gone about the business of "taking over" in the Ruhr, the opinion is well nigh unanimous among the highest officials of this government that France has "bitten more than she can chew," as one expressed it, and that this will be demonstrated within sixty days.

Until this fact has been brought home to Paris, however, it would be useless for the United States or any other government to propose remedial measures, according to the opinion voiced at the white house and at the state department.

"Instead of describing the American policy as that of 'aloofness' it would be very accurate to say we are standing by in a position of waiting to be helpful," it was declared today by one administration spokesman.

That developments abroad may demand the attention of Secretary of State Hughes in the near future was indicated today by Mr. Hughes' "conditional" acceptance of an invitation to attend the Pan-American conference at Santiago seven weeks hence.

Says France May Have Taken Bigger Bite Than She Thought

(Cpoyright, 1923, by International News Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Invasion of the Ruhr, which is regarded now as merely a military promenade threatens to grow into serious military operations, making t necessary for France to mobilize her reservcrists, it was reclared here today by Lord Hardinge, of Penshurst, who, up to a month ago, was British ambassador to France.

He charged the Germans with bad faith in their dealings under the Versailles treaty.

Lord Hardinge carred on all the British reparations negotiations with France at Paris during the tenure n office of former Premer David Lloyd-George.

In an exclusive statement to International News Service, on the Rhineland situation, Lord Hardinge said:

Bad Faith by German.

"The prime ministers of the allied powers having agreed to disagree, the French determined to seize material guarantees. Let there be no misconception on one point: Bad faith was displayed by Germany in all engagements accepted under the Versailles treaty.

"Arms and munitions which should have been delivered for destruction have been systematically concealed. Military organization has been secretly maintained with a view to future war. Lastly, what makes the present stuation serious is the fact that German industrialists have wantonly done all in their power to depreciate the value of the mark to cheat the allies out of their war indemnity.

"The immediate result of this duplicity is that it is admittedly beyond the power of Germany to pay indemnity due the allies without stabilization of the mark and some kindd of control of German finances which the German government objects to on the ground it is an infringement of German sovereign rights.

"The German government consequently demands a reduction of reparations, pleading it is an impossibility to pay for some years without assstance of loans. It would indeed be rash to expect Germany grown strong in the interval, to pay heavy annual war indemnity to the allies during a long succession of years.

Unable to Balance Budget.

"Since the conclusion of peace the French government has contributed vast sums for reconstruction of the war-devastated war areas. They are unable to balance the budget without increasing the already heavy burden of taxation.

"Consequently cash payfents are an immediate necessity. The first and easiest way in their opinion is occupation of the Ruhr. One may well ask whether the difficulties of this operation have not been gravely under-estimated. Invasion of the Ruhr by French troops is likely to produce incidents. It is quite possible that what s now regarded as a military promenade may develop nto serious military operation making it necessary to increase the number of troops employed. France may have to call addtional classes to the colors for army service. Such a step would produce intense irritation in France, where the peasant population in profoundly peaceful.

Premiers Are Far Apart.

"When in the past two years, France urged occupation of the Ruhr Britain resisted on the ground that such a step would merely created dislocation of German trade and entail the fall of the German cabinet, thus leading to anarchy and perhaps a spread of bolshevism into Germany without securing any material advantage.

"Conception of this policy, noble as it was, seem practicable, but it dd not meet with a response from our allies. Thus, it is seen that the policy of the British and French governments on reparatons could not be reconciled in principle.

"The French demand immediate payment of cash at all costs and declare, not without reason, that only force can make Germany fulfill her obligations. The French government is going its own way wthout co-operaton. The future alone can show the wisdom of its policy. At the same time, although we may not agree, let us be not too critical of the action of the French.

"The Germans would have done the same thing if the situation were reversed. The French have embarked upon a policy of separation. While this action may be held regrettable it must not be regarded as a breach of the Anglo-French entente. King Edward VII left us the entente with France as a precious legacy. We should share it and cherish and maintain it for it s mutually advantageous to the two countres and vital to civilization and to freedom."

Chadron Normal

Chadron was represented at the annual state athletic conference held at Lincoln recently, by Prof. Williams of ur Athletic board and Coach West, the former to take part in the discussions of the faculty representatives from the colleges in the conference, and the latter arranged schedules in basketball for this year and in football for next year.

On last Monday evening the Alpha Phi Pi, accompanied by several of the normal boys, met at the normal dormitory and left in a group to sing Christmas carols. The homes of old folks and sick people were visited. The strains of "Holy Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and other well known carols, normal songs and the "Alpha Phi" songs gave a vit ot happiness to the listeners. At each home some one came out and expressed his appreciation.

The freshman class play, 'Clarence' will be given at the Pace theatre, Wednesday, January 18.

Mrs. Rustin was ill at her home in Chadron during the vacation, but will meet her classes this week.

Mrs. Philpott was called to the home of her parents in Hollywood, Cal., during the vacation by the death of her father, Mr. Ringler.

Jack Elliott and family and Miss Alice Elliott, of Scottsbluff Nebraska, were visitors at the home of their brother, President Elliott.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Dr. Charles M. Fillmore of Indiannapolis addressed students Wednesday on the work of the anti-tobacco league. He declared that the day was at hand when tobacco would be banished as liquor had been. He announced that an educational secretary in the person of Professor Wallace C. Paine, formerly of Kansas, had been appointed to work in the institutions of higher learning. An effort will be made to enlist students all over the United States in contests of essays an dorations on the tobacco question.

Editors of the Wesleyan student annual are rounding up club and society photographs for the year book which will soon go to press. Pupils and instructors in the kindergarten department of the Wesleyan teachers' college were taken this week.

Simultaneous mass meetings will be held Sunday evening, January 14, in the First Methodist and the Warren Avenue Methodist churches of University Place. Various phases of the general subject will be taken up at these mass meetings. The speakers for the south side meeting are Dean B. E. McFroud, Mrs. Mamie Claflin and Supt. O. H. Bimson: for the north side meeting they are Chancellor J. B. Schreckengast, Ralph Harrington and Dr. A. J. Croft.

UNION COLLEGE NOTES.

Elder O. O. Montgomery, vice-president of the North American division of the general conference of the Seventh Day adventist, spoke at the College View church Sabbath, January 6. He also occupied the chapel hour Monday at the college.

President Ochs, of the Clinton Theological seminary, Clinton, Mo., visited the college the first of last week.

Prof. C. W. Irwin, of Washington, D. C., visited the college last week in the interest of the educational department of the S. D. A., of which he is an associate secretary. He spoke to the students at chapel on Thursday, January 11.

M. E. Cady, field secretary of the educational department, Washington, D. C., spent part of the week with us.

Mrs. Ellen Morrison, who has been visiting her son in Iowa, has returned to spend the winter in College View.

The annual meeting of the college board convened Monday evening at 8 o'clock until Wednesday afternoon, January 8 to 10. Plans were laid for making a stronger and better Union college for the coming year. Those who attended from out of town were: E. T. Russell, president of Northern Union conference; M. Lukens, president of the Southern Union conference; W. H. Clark of Iowa; H. C. Hartwell of Missouri; C. G. Bellah of Kansas; J. W. Turner of Wyoming, A. J. Haysmer of Minnesota, S. A. Ruskjer of South Dakota, E. R. Potter of Oklahoma, B. H. Shaw and M. B. VanKirk from Colorado, J. R. Sheldon from Minnesota, and A. W. Peterson of Oklahoma.

Glenn Hilts, '22, visited friends at the college last week.

The chapel exercise Tuesday, January 9, was an interesting symposium of short speeches by members of the college board. The students were especially glad to see the representatives from their conference or state.

The girls in the manual arts class have been making some beautiful winter bouquets by painting weeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Kansas City, Mo., spent the week-end here. Mrs. Smith is planning to spend the next three weeks visiting friends in College View, while Mr. Smith is in California on business.

Mrs. Homer Teesdale, from Nevada, Ia., a former student came the first of last week for a visit with her friend, Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Kansas City, and other friends in College View.

Vivian Malley moved into North Hall last week. The girls are always glad to adopt new members into the school home.

Dr. M. E. Olsen, spoke at chapel Wednesday, January 10. He told of his visit at Washington, D. C., during the Christmas vacation, and of meeting of former teachers in Union college who are now in the Washington missionary college.

Thurbur Mathieson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., enrolled at the college the first of the week.

FARM CREDITS UP ON MONDAY

Three-way Battle On Floor of Senate Will Go to Finish.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. —The opening gun in the three line fight over farm credit legislation was primed tonight for firing when Senator Norbeck, farm bloc member, concluded his minority report against the Capper and Lenroot-Anderson bills drawn up by the banking and currency committee.

Laying aside the ship subsidy—perhaps finally for this session of congress—the senate will on Monday begin its floor fight on the three bills which have been proposed as a means of solving the nation's agriculture ills.

Norbeck, it was learned, will lead the contest against the bills and begin the arguments in the submission of his minority report.

The rural credits bills then will be kept continuously before the senate until they are passed or defeated.

May "Go High as Necessarry" In Dry Violation Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Federal prohibition agents tonight were under orders to go "as high as necessary" in their investigation of the charges of Representative Upshaw, Georgia dry, that government officials, including members of congress, were violating the prohibition law.

Colonel L. G. Nutt, acting chief of prohibition, who is in direct charge of the Upshaw investigation, stated that all charges made by Upshaw will be thoroughly investigated and that political rank or power will not curtail the activities of his men.

About People

H. F. Schmidt, manager of the ladies ready-to-wear department at Herpolsheimer's, has resigned, the resignation taking effect last week. Mr. Schmidt has been with the Herpolsheimer store for ten years. He has no definite plans for the future and will probably take a vacation for a time at least. He intends to go to Detroit and New York soon on business matters.

COTTON JUMPS TO A HIGHER LEVEL

Demand Good and Best Prices Since 1920 Paid During Past Week.

Money Is Plentiful and Brisk Trade Reported In the West and South.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Cotton prices have reached the highest level since the spring of 1920, and today cotton sold at nearly 28 cents per pound. Despite the new crisis in Europe, buying of cotton has continued in growing volume. Exports have increased also. Money is plentiful. The new bonds issued this week totalled more than $246,000,000. The midwest and south report dry good sales much larger than this period last year. Building is picking up. Farm land sales are more active in the agricultural regions. Coal production is normal and there have been no serious labor disturbances.

Failures Mostly in South.

Bradstreets reported 550 business failures this week against 445 the preceding week. Most of them were in the southern states. The average price of twenty representative industrial shares on the New York stock exchange was 98.83 against 98.85 last week and 80.70 this week last year. The average price of 20 representative railway issues was 85.9 compared with 85.96 last week, and 75.28 this week last year.

The rate on money for call loans in New York ranged from 5 to 3 1-2 per cent this week. Three months loans were made a 4 1-2 per cent. Federal reserve loans dropped heavily, releasing much cash.

The bank clearings of the entire country this week were estimated at $7,911,898,738 compared with $8,553,107,376 last week and $7,271,912,785 this week last year.

The government cotton report this The government cotton report this week indicates a crop of 9,964,000 bales. The amount of the crop brought into sight this week is estimated at 191,13 bales compared with 180,669 bales last week and 178,943 bales this week last year.

PLAN TO BANISH THE BOLL WEEVIL

Senator Smith Would Divide South Into "Non-Cotton Growing Areas."

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A new and drastic campaign for stamping out the boll weevil in the cotton lands of the south will be outlined definitely for the first time in a bill to be offered in the senate soon by Senator Smith, democrat of South Carolina, it was learned today.

Smith's plan, said to be the latest scientific development of the department of agriculture, calls for both federal and state aid to assist in eradicating what the South Carolina senator termed "America's gravest national menace."

Briefly the bill will provide:

That the president be authorized to open negotiations with governors of cotton states to divide the south into six zones, to be designated "non-cotton growing areas."

Each zone will be 290 miles wide and will extend from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi river.

Starting next year, for instance, Smith's plan would prohibit cotton planting, in the first zone, which would include the state of Virginia.

Each succeeding year, for six seasons, the non-browing zone would be moved 200 miles southward with an overlapping of sixty miles in the preceding zone, until it reached the Rio Grande.

In this way Smith hopes to force the weevil below the United States southern boundary, and in order to keep the pest out of the country he would establish a permanent non-growing area 50 miles wide above the Rio Grande.

REPUBLICANS DO ENORMOUS DAMAGE

Property Destruction By De Valera Followers Past Week About $15,000,000.

(International News Service.)

DUBLIN, Jan. 13.—Property destruction wrought by the irreconcilable republican followers of Eamonn De Valera this week weer estimated tonight at $15,000,000. If devatstation is continued at this rate, officials fear that Ireland soon will be bankrupt. Already revolt against the destructive policy of De Valera's followers is making itself apparent in central Ireland.

Three republican irregulars were executed by the Free State authorities at Dundalk for unlawful possession of arms for purposes of rebellion against the government. They were Thomas McKeon, Joseph Murphy and Thomas Kelly.

Fighting was reported from Kilkenny county, where irregulars and Free Staters were engaged at two different places. There are indication that some of the moderate republicans under the leadership of Daniel Breen have surrenderer their arms and swi tched their allegiance from De Valera to the Free State. Breen recently asked the Free State governburned by incendiaries.

The country home of President W. T. Cosgrave, of the Dail Eirean, was burned by incendiaries.

Evelyn Nesbit On Road to Recovery

(United Press.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 13.—Evelyn Nesbit who has been ill for some time, is definitely on the road to recovery, her physicians believed tonight. Every effort s being made to prevent the setting in of complications.

Russell Thaw, Miss Nesbit's 12-year-old son, will return to school next week after having remained almost constantly at his mother's beside throughout the illness.

OWNERS ACCUSE MINE WORKERS

Charge Men Plot to Accomplish Conquest of West Virginia.

Operators Allege Have Been Interfered With for Full Generation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A "conspiracy to conquer West Virginia," was charged against the United Mine Workers of America by a joint committee of the non-union coal operators of that state, in a statement filed tonight with the United States coal commission.

"For a generation," the statement said, "we have been interfered with almost without cessation in every way the United Mine Workers could devise to accomplish the conquest of our state. They have employed all means from noisy oratory and false representations in private and public to leading armed groups, numbering many thousands of men, across the state in open defiance of the state and nation."

The statement recited in detail "the history of the efforts of the miners' organization to organize West Virginia" and charged "a series of crimes against persons and property without any parallel in the United States."

Committed to Monopoly.

"The United Mine Workers are frankly and fully committed to the theory of a monopoly of mine labor in all the coal mines in the United States," the statement added, "and have committed any act, lawful or unlawful, within its power to bring about that situation. So tremendous is its power by reason of the large percentage of coal mines, it now dominates, that when it arbitrarily calls a strike, as it did in 1919 and 1922, approximately 60 per cent of the coal production of the country stops instantly and nothing except production in the non-union fields has saved the country from national calamities.

High prices of coal in recent years have been the direct result of the actions of the United Mine Workers in calling nation-wide strikes, the non-union operators charged. They alleged the organization not only aimed at the absolute control of all mine labor in this country, but they charged it with seeking a world-wide control, citing the efforts made last summer to influence British coal miners to prevent the shipment of any British coal to the United States while the organization was on strike.

WEALTH COMES TO KAW INDIANS

Will Celebrate Advent of Riches With Great Festival Sunday Morning.

(United Press.)

KAW CITY, Okla., Jan. 13.—The Kaw Indians here will observe the early hours tomorrow morning with the greatest festival in the history of the tribe.

For the Kaws hitherto the poor and envious cousins of the Osages, the richest Indians in the world, have reached the turning of the way. Under the leadership of the first woman chieftain in the tribe's history, Lucy Tylap Eads, they are entering on a new era which is expected to place them on an equal footing with their wealthy neighbors before the end of the year.

An oil well with a natural flow of more than 2,000 barrels daily came in on the Kaw reservation today.

The bleak hills which had brought previously only a meagre return for grazing ground, witnessed wild scenes all day. Bids were put in for $1,000 an acre for royalties in the first deals of the day and under the increased competition of continued arrivals threatened to take a jump, before many more hours. The news of the well resulted in a stampede which would well compare with the rushes of the gold fields of California and Alaska.

Farmers and members of the Kaw tribe were hustled out of bed to face offers which left the "Poor Lo" of the tribe blinking and unconvinced But in the morning they will try to express their appreciation to the God of Luck at the same hour the well of golden promise came in. In the seat of honor, the center of the adulation of the entire tribe will be Lucy Tylap Eads.

For "Poor Lo" reasons since the beginning the tribe had been under the leadership of a brave and never was there wealth.

"Lucy" the first squaw to assume leadership, brought with her the gift in the history of the tribe.

Swanton Cagesters Wallop Clatonia Hi

(Special to The Star.)

SWANTON, Neb., Jan. 13.—Swanton high defeated Clatonia last night by a score of 52 to 4. Mamby starred for Swanton with eleven field goals. Stasny and Yost of Swanton followed with eleven goals.

Swanton has won seven out of nine games played this season.

Amelia Weber Spent a Year Trying to Reach Lincoln from Her Russian Home

Weber left her home in the little Russian village of Balser, near Saratov, in the province of that name, to come to America. Five months later she arrived in Frankfort, Germany. She had spent the most of that time seeking to leave Poland.

Leaving parents, a brother and sisters in Balser, she and another sister set off for that glorious journey that was to take them to Lincoln, in that America, where a brother had already gone. They would go away from famine and hardship and chaos. They did not falter, but the glory of the jorney was ended too soon.

Of that five months in Poland, she tells. It is a story of broad strokes, the outline must come from the imagination. The barrier of language interferes. The translation does not come in the sharp telling phrases that the original does. And it comes from a woman who is trying to forget, and not to remember.

As it was impossible to secure passports across the Russian border, men and teams made a specialty of driving emigrants across. The fares that they asked were excessive, and one party, which the sisters met between Moscow and Balser was obliged to turn back on this account. Reaching the last village on the Russian side of the border, the two sisters secured a Jewish driver and team that took them across for five million Russian rubles. With them were two other girls, whom they had met in this village.

Crossing the border was the easiest of the journey. The man who drove them over, put them down in the vicinity of a large forest. They walked for some time, seeking to get to Mlava, a village on the other side. After some time another driver came along, and the four girls each paid fourteen thousand Polish marks for four hours drive. To earn money was the purpose of this man, however, not altruism, and he finally put them in the road.

One Night's Experience.

A cold November night, moonless, with only the chilling white of the snow for light, weighed down with a pillow and a comforter each and some clothes, the four girls wandered until nearly morning in the forest. The prey of the unscrupulous, they paid two men whom they met large sums of money to guide them. Each in turn, deserted them, for the moment as they said, but neither one returned. They were warmly clothed, for winter is not gentle in Poland, but their feet froze and they could hardly struggle on.

One man who did stay with them, the four girls, finally suggested that one of them go with him to the village to secure a horse that some might ride. He did not want to go alone, and finally persuaded Miss Weber's sister to accompany him. She hesitated, but, apparently, he was sincere in his purpose, for, though he did not secure the horse, the sister finally met her party again, having left them in the cold for several hours.

Desperate, alone, and afraid, they finally heard wagon wheels, and it proved to be a young man who took them to his father's hut in the forest, where they stayed three days. They were told that no one must know of their presence, as it would bring trouble to all concerned. When it seemed wise to go on, he took them to Mlava to a gathering place of the Russian refugees. They were told that they couldn ot stay there, but were directed to another house for shelter. The man in this house told them that he would see to their safety and that they would not be arrested for being in Poland. He did not live up to his promise, however, and the next morning Polish soldiers came to take the girls to prison.

Thrown Into Prison

Such papers as they had were not recognized, and they were treated roughly. Pictures of their parents and any letters that they might have had they had, previously burned fearing this result. Had the authorities know that their parents were in Russia, they would have been forced to return immediately. No one with a father or a mother was allowed to leave the country.

Thrown into prison with the most hardened criminals, some of them the most desperate in Poland, they were kept there for nine days. Not the modern prison of this country, but an old time worn affair, that had seen many a sad sight. Cold and vermin ridden, it was a time of nightmare to Miss Weber and her sister, and seemed, nine years instead of that many days. All the bedding they had was the things they had brought with them, which had dwindled to a pillow and a thin quilt, and upon this they slept at night—if it were possible. Once a day they were served a weak hot soup, but the other meals consisted of bread and water.

In the prison they made the acquaintance of an outsider, who offered to get them out for seven thousand marks, and take them to Baronovitch, from where they could communicate with German authorities. True to his word he escorted the girls there, where they spent a horrible six weeks of suspense and alternate hope and depression waiting for the papers, giving them permission to enter Germany. One of the girls in the party, which included the original four, had a brother in America, whose fiance was in Germany, and through her they were able to obtain a little personal communication with the German authorities.

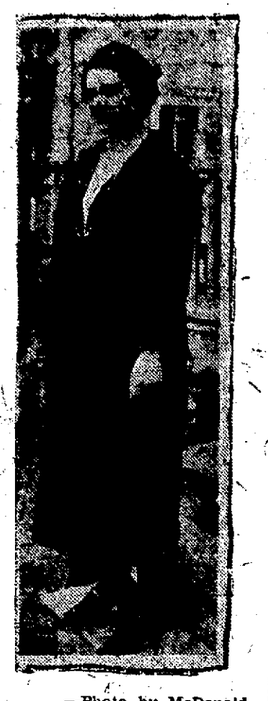
Many Disappointments

Waiting day by day, watching the mail, looking for the papers that seemed to be an eternity in coming, they spent the six weeks. Under surveillance the most of the time, they were never free in feeling, and lived in the greatest mental emotionalism. Finally at the end of the six weeks, the necessary papers arrived, only to be confiscated at once by the city authorities. When the papers were shown to the girls, it was found that no German passport papers were among them, theirs and all others having been taken by the officials to prevent their leaving. Miss Weber was told however, that they had not come.

Sick with fear and disappointment, they were taken back to Mlava and the vermin ridden prison, from which it seemed as though they would never escape. Escape was possible in but one way, and that was to return to Russia, which they did not want to do. To appeal to the authorities was more futil than useless. Hope was gone, and they were in despair. Three weeks were passed in the gloomy old prison, when release finally came.

A city official, kinder than the rest, said he would see if he could not secure some more papers from Germany. He could do this, he said, since there was no necessity of them going back, having no parents as he supposed. He got them from prison but they had to wait another six weeks for the new papers. They came, and were safely delivered into their hands. There was another wait, but finally six or seven coaches of Russians were sent to Germany, those who had had unlimited money for waiting and using and those who had influence to secure their papers.

Arriving in Frankfort, Miss Weber spent six months there, always anxious to come to America. The hard experiences of the others dampened their ardor, and they stayed on the other side. Miss Weber was the only one to complete the journey, and she is living with her brother and his family down at Second and C streets.



—Photo by McDonald.

To gaze upon Miss Amelia Weber one would think her a native born American girl. To know the truth, however, is to know that she has been in this country but two months and that she has had the doubtful pleasure of being twice imprisoned. En route from Balser, in Russia, to Lincoln, she was forced to cross Poyland ,and because her papers were not recognized by the government she spent two different periods in Polish prisons.

Left Handed People Suffer Many Inconveniences All Through Life

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

Left handed.

No disgrace but mighty inconvenient.

Why: Oh, why, say the left handed folks, doesn't some one with a genius for inventing things, invent left handed telephone receivers, left handed desks, left handed knives and forks, and a lot of other things that would add much to the general comfort of every one.

Take the dinner partner, for instance, who is left handed. Rubbing elbows with the world is all right in its place, but the very much out of place at some one's dinner table.

"What can you do?" asks a gentleman very much in distress over this matter. "The lady sitting at my left is always in danger of having her knife or her fork knocked out of her hand, or having her coffee upset in her lap. Just as she would be about to convey some food to her mouth, she runs the risk of having food, fork and all rammed down her throat. Think of the embarrassment I would fell to know that I had been the cause of a new gown's ruin, or a scalded arm or hand or something."

"It might sound funny," he continued, "but it isn't.

"It's uncomfortable for me and for one sitting next to me. I try to use my right hand as much as I can, but I am never sure enough of it to risk it out in company.

Left Hand Handicap.

"It is a handicap to be left handed," said one middle aged woman with a family. "And yet, I learned to do everything but write with my left hand when I was a small child. I do all my sewing left handed, cooking, eating, everything, but about the first teacher I ever had in school after I was old enough to write, made me learn to write with my right hand. I kept practicing and practicing until I finally could accomplish it. But I was teased unmercifully by the other children. It is inconvenient running a sewing machine and a lot of other things, but I suppose we all have to make the best of it."

"I nearly break myself in two, every time I take a quiz down at the school," said a university man. "I am left handed, and all of the desks seem to be made for right handed folks. I have to twist my neck and shoulders into the worst possible positions in order to write at all. By the time the quiz is over, I am ready for the hospital. I really think something should be done about that, though, because you are so uncomfortable that you can scarcely keep your mind on what you are doing, and if you write with your right hand, no one could read it, so there you are."

"One man I know," said some one else, "is very much left handed. Very often he has to take messages over the telephone in writing. He holds the receiver to his left ear with his right hand and then writes with his left hand. What a peculiar combination, and looks as if it would be almost anything but comfortable."

One man we heard about has an awful time getting his collar and tie on in the morning. It takes him a good fifteen or twenty minutes to get it on satisfactorily. He works and screws, and twists it around, and he finally succeeds in getting it fastened. The latest report is that he is accomplishing it with much more ease at present, but he has had several years practice, and should be quite an adept at this time.

There seems to be something about "Southpaws" as left handed baseball pitchers are called, that brings good luck. Different managers of ball clubs have said that their very best pitchers have been left handed. Now whether they can throw the ball so that the fellow at bat can't quite get the point or not, no one knows, but they are lucky, anyway.

Then take the man who can come to bat and either swing it with his left hand or his right. He is lucky and no mistake, for he can use one hand one day and the other the next.

There are left handed apple peelers and a few little appliances that are handy for the housewife, but the man, as a rule is out of luck, no one has taken time to think about the left handed man, and his troubles are all his own.

It's awkward to dance, awkward to eat, to say nothing about a left handed person driving a right handed car. Every one complains about your writing, and in fact there is just nothing that is quite right.

LITHUANIA IN MOOD TO FIGHT

Activity By British or French to Interfere Will Mean Scrap.

Well Trained Army of 100,000 Men Ready to Take Field.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—Activity on the part of British or French troops to thwart the revolution in the Memel region will result in activity on the part of Lithuania, it was said tonight in an official quarter.

Lithuania has a well-equippedd, well trained army of 100,000 men, it was pointed out, which has demonstrated its effectiveness in battle against the troops of soviet Russia and Lithuanian canon capable of shooting clear across the Memle region are now massed on the border.

The Lithuanians are convinced that they have as much right to interfere in the affairs o Memel as the French or British, Lithuania being likewise a member of the league of nations, into the care of which the little strip of land, 200 miles in length and twenty miles wide has been confided.

Lithuania claims the territory on ethnographic grounds, asserting that 65 per cent of the population is Lithuania and that by far the greater part of the inhabitants favor annexation to Lithuania.

League Apparently Powerless

The league of nations has less than a thousand troops in Memel, it is declared, and Lithuanians believe neither France nor Great Britain will be willing to send a force of sufficient strength to cope with the Lithuanian army of 100,000 men.

Official advices reaching here from Kovno, declare revolt in the Memel district is exclusively one of the inhabitants. No troops, either regular or irregular, it is declared, have crossed into Memel thus far from Lithuainia. To date there has been no bloodshed, the insurgents having taken over the territory without difficulty. The Lithuania official view is that the region set aside by the Paris peace conference as a result of fears that Russia might regain her old time power and seize the warm water port of Memel, which incidentally is connected by river with the Black sea. This danger, the Lithuanians assert, has now passed and the Lithuanians therefore have the greatest claim on the region.

Both Germany and Poland are urging that it be made a free state.

Lincoln Stars Win Game by One Point

The Lincoln Stars defeated the Uni Place high reserves in the curtain raiser game prior to the Lincoln-Uni Place contests Saturday evening. The Lincoln Stars won, 10 to 9. The lineup:

Lincoln Stars		U. P. Res.
Thomas	f	Aden
Masters	f	Marsh
Baegl	c	Wernimont
Marx	g	Rosenberg
Buckley	g	Twiford

Goals: Lincoln Stars—Masters 2; Baegl 1, Buckley 2, U. P. Res.—Marsh 2, Wernimont 1.

Free throws: Marsh 2; Aden 1.

Referee—Sowers, Nebraska Wesleyan.

Penn Defeats Navy.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—Penn's basketball team defeated the Navy here tonight 25 to 24.

Princeton Five Wins.

PRINCETON, Jan. 13.—In a hard fought game Princeton's basketball team defeated Dartmouth 25 to 24.

Auburn Takes Two From Pawnee City

(Special to The Star.)

AUBURN, Neb., Jan. 13.—Auburn high school annexed the long end of the score in both games with Pawnee City high last night. The Auburn girls won from the Pawnee girls by a score of 42 to 16. The Auburn boys' team won from the Pawnee City boys team by a 19 to 18 score. The game was one of the speediest played on the local court.

Romance of "Slangy Sheba" Comes to an End in Jail

(International News Service.)

RACINE, Wis., Jan. 13.—Catherine Dunbar, Chicago's slangiest Sheba, parked her dogs in the stir here tonight and ruminated that the world sure was full of ash barrels and oil cans.

She and Wesley Arpold French took a honeymoon without taking the trouble to have a sin-buster unite them in matrimony.

"We have got married," complained the Sheba, "only 'Frenchy' already has a wife in Flint, Mich., and we didn't want to do anything wrong."

While waiting here for the "scissor-bill" constabled to take her back to Moline, Ill., her former home, she opened up like a parasol and made jail officials take to the office.

"Love," she said. "What does this punk of a sheriff know about love? I'm asking you isn't this a guardy handout to be giving a decent and respectable Moll? What if I did leave the IRF old fireside in Moline for Frenchy? He's a grand gentleman. And my satin aunt, which lives on Vernon avenue, handed him the east and west with her lorgnette and gave him zero. Just because she was married to a banker that had a houseful of samples is no reason she should give us the snow and ice."

The Sheba took her affinity to the satin aunt, Mrs. Harry Holder, who threw up both hands, notified the parents in Moline and then grabbed a rattler for Florida. Denied the cheer of her aunt's shanty, Catherine and French found a dove-cote on the south side. They heard that "dicks and harness johns" were hot on their heels, so they moped on to Racine.

"What a lace!" she commented. "Don't trade here when you're on your honeymoon. Not a drop of gin in this burg."

She vowed she and Frenchy would be happy some day, matrimony or no. Just now his weekly bundle approximates a quart of tomatoes, she said.

Catherine is 18, and a satisfying eyeful to the most critical. But slangy! You ought to hear the other half!

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DEBATING LEAGUE IN HIGH SCHOOLS PROVING POPULAR

Ready to Open Biggest Season in 16 Years of Organization's History.

Nebraska Students Will Debate Question of Industrial Court Success.

With thirty-five new members—the largest of any of the sixteen years of its history—the Nebraska high school debating league will soon begin its district contests—the first of a series of about 100 debates in the competition for the eleven district-championship honors the winners of which will participate in the sixteenth state debate tournament at the University of Nebraska the middle of May, when the state-championship honors— won in 1922 by North Platte—will be decided.

Whether or not Nebraska should adopt the Kansas industrial-court system is the question six or seven hundred students are at work on in preparation for the debates, which will open about the first of February.

Because of the largely increased membership in the western district, which has thirteen members, the district has been divided into western district I and western district II (the membership in which is composed of seven new schools in the western end.)

The annual meeting of the league will be held Friday afternoon, January 19, at the conclusion of the session of the argumentation section of the State Teachers' association.

The thirty-five new members of the league are: Ansley, Big Springs, Brady, Bloomfield Brock Comstock, Dana Academy, Creighton, Eagle Ewing, Elm Creek, Fremont Gibbon, Gothenburg, Harvard Keystone, Milford, Lodgepole, Luther college academy, Madrid, Minden, Minatare, Morrill, Neligh, North Loup Oakland, Orchard Paxton Pierce, Tekamah Tilden Vernango Walthill Wolbach.

The pairing of schools for first-series debates so far announced are as follows:

Central District.

Supt J. A Doremus, Aurora, director
Beaver Crossing—Hampton
Clay Center—Harvard.
Geneva—York
Aurora—Milford

Eastern District.

Ira O Jones, Omaha Technical high school, director
The members are
Central high, Omaha
Dana Academy, Blair.
Fremont
Plattsmouth
Luther college academy, Wahoo.
South high Omaha
Technical high, Omaha
Wahoo

East-Central District.

Principal C W Taylor, teachers' college high school Lincoln, director
Group I
Cathedral—lincoln
College View—Eagle
University Place—Havelock
Ashland—Waverly

North-Central District.

Supt H B Simon Norfolk director.
The members are
Albion
Battle Creek
Creighton
Ewing
Neligh
Norfolk
Orchard
Tilden
Pierce

Northeastern District.

Supt Conrad Jacobsen, Wayne director
Tekamah—Lyons
Walthill—Oakalnd
Ponca—Wayne
Bloomfield—Randolph

Northwestern District

Supt. W R Pate, Alliance director.
Alliance—Chadron
Bridgeport—Minatare
Morrill-Scottsbluff
Lodgepole—Sidney

Southern District.

Supt J L McCommons Superior, director
The members are
Fairbury
Nelson
Superior

Southeastern District

Principal Julia Gilbert, Beatrice, director
Auburn—Beatrice
Humboldt—Brock
Pawnee—Peru
Wymore—Drew a bye

Southwestern District.

Supt. J C Mitchell Holdrege, director
Cambridge—Oxford
McCook—Curtis
Bertrand—Ragan
Republican City—Orleans
Minden—Holdrege

West-Central District.

Supt B A Kennedy Greeley, director.
Group I
North Loup—Ord
Wolbach—Greeley
Group II
Mason City—Ansley
Broken Bow—Arnold
Comstock drew a bye

Western District.

Supt W J Graham North Platte, director.
Brady.
Elm Creek—Lexington
Gibbon—North Platte

Western District II.

The members are
Big Springs
Grant
Keystone
Madrid
Ogallala
Paxton
Venango

Save Coal
Use
Storm Doors and Windows
The Old Reliable
DIERKS DRUMM LUMBER CO.

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Sterling Shirts
Shirt Craft Shirts

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Neckband Styles
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360 Shirts selling regularly at	3.00
320 Shirts selling regularly at	3.50
238 Shirts selling regularly at	4.00
44 Shirts (pure silk) selling at	5.00

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GAMBLING SMEAR ON GLOVE SPORT

Mitten Pastime Scandalized By Clique Which Always Plays Sure Thing.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.
(Copyright 1923 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Once upon a time, when the boys were ready to quit fisticuffing on account of weariness, or some sort of frameup, they'd run into a wild swing and promptly flop upon the canvassed landscape.

But now—ah, they are fouling themselves into defeat.

What a wonderful thing this fouling rule in pugilism has been for the fighting tools of sure thing gamblers—or for warriors who want to quit and yet yearn to quit without the disgrace of a knockout defeat.

And with what vim and gusto the boys have taken advantage of it! They've been fouling in the rings of New York and fouling—and fouling—until the thing has become an epidemic.

Gamblers On Their Job.

Some of the almost unaccountable number of fouls perpetrated in the last six months have been by fighters who were on the verge of knockout defeat and who chose to be disqualified rather than lose while on the floor. But the greater number of fouls have been intentional—and dictated by a clique of gamblers.

It always was a bit difficult in the past for the crooked gambler to coax a first-class fighter to agree to lay right down in the "rosin" upon the given signal so that the "sure thing" element could make a clean-up. For there is nothing that a fighter hates more than the sight of "K. O.'er by" written in the record of his lifetime deeds.

Fist Swingers First Ambitious.

At the outset of his career, every fist swinger is inspired by the hope of world conquest. He strives with everything about him during the early years to win with knockouts, and at the same time, to keep his little self off the floor. He knows that if the day comes when he is being considered for a crack at the king of his division, a knockout defeat charged against him will offset the glory of twenty knockouts which he might have achieved.

Now, as everyone knows, when gamblers attempt to "rig" a fight, it must be one in which the opposing gladiators are of national repute. For the public doesn't wager to any extent upon anything other than championship matches, or those involving the topnotch aspirants.

Gamblers Demand Cinch.

Likewise, it is established that when gamblers stick their reeking paws into anything, they want to have everything copper-rivetted. They never want to plunge on any fight where a single factor is left to chance. And, therefore, they never fancy a deal with any fighter who merely agrees to lose on the referee's decision. For referees or judges might make a ruling which will crab the apples.

And so, in the past, whenever a fighter fell into the clutches of gamblers, he was forced to agree to take a flop and stay down until the fatal "ten" had sounded over him. Naturally, the gamblers had to pay such a fighter big money to recompense him for the ignominy of being charged with a knockout beating.

Agrees to Lose on Foul.

But it's different now. The fixed fighter agrees to lose on a foul. He goes into the ring and for a limited number of rounds fights with everything he's got—but is careful not to commit a knockout. He makes a great showing impressing the natives with his greatness. Then, the proper moment having arrived, he hits low. A warning comes from the referee. He apologizes—and then hits low again. If not disqualified then, he hits low a third time and continues to hit foul until disqualified.

He loses the fight—the gamblers win—and the sucker public has been guillotined again.

Loser Spills His Alibi.

When the smoke of battle has cleared, the losing fighter rises up and chants:

"I lost my temper and I didn't know what I was doing."

The cash customers remember that the fighter had made a marvelous showing earlier in the fray and that he looked a certain winner until he was disqualified. And it's a 10 to 1 bet that if the same men are matched again, the same customers will donate at the box office again—and perhaps see another deftly framed affair.

Such is life—in pugdom today.

GENEVA HI FANS BACKING QUINTET

Reserve Seats For Central Game Sold Two Weeks in Advance.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 13.—Probably the biggest game on the Geneva high school schedule will be played next Friday evening when the Omaha Central high school quintet will tangle with the Geneva high basketball team.

A capacity house is anticipated, as practically all the reserved seats have been sold two weeks in advance. Although the Geneva gym has a seating capacity of one thousand it is expected, if the weather is favorable, that the house will be sold out.

Clyde Yates, last year substitute, has been shifted to fill the place of Pickard, forward, who was injured in the opening game of the season. Yates was the stellar performer in the Hastings game. Sinnett, guard and first-year man, played like a veteran in this game and Geneva's easy victory over Hastings has made the Geneva fans enthusiastic.

Coach Johnson is pointing his squad for a hard tussle with the Omaha team.

Hardy Cagesters Win at Ruskin Hi

(Special to The Star.)

RUSKIN, Neb., Jan. 13.—Hardy high school defeated Ruskin high in basketball by a score of 20 to 19. The Ruskin girls' team defeated the Hardy girls, 35 to 7.

Seward Quintet Loses Cage Game To Sigma Alphs

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 13.—The Seward Buttermakers dropped a basketbal game to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of University of Nebraska Thursday evening, 28 to 22. The superior "beef" of the visitors was to omuch for the Seward five.

The "Sig" Alphs were leading, 10 to 4, at the end of the first half. The Buttermakers came back strong early in the second half and tied the score at 14-all. Two Seward boys, "Bub" Weller and "Bud" Fisher, are members of the S. A. E. team.

The undefeated M. W. A. No 916 team of Lincoln wil play the Buttermakers here next Wednesday evening Score of the Thursday game:

Buttermakers, 22—	—S. A. E., 28
Herschberger ....f.....	Fisher
Ed Imig .....f.....	Collins
O. Ramsey .....c.....	Weller
E. Imig .....g.....	Thomsen
Rosborough .....g.....	H. Dewitz

Substitutions: Seward—Turner for Rosborough. S. A. E.—McClew for Collins, R. Dewitz for Thomsen.

Goals: Seward—O. Ramsey 7, E. Imig 3, Ed Imig 1. S. A. E. Collines 5, Fisher 4, Weller 2, Thomsen 1, McClew 1, H. Dewitz 1.

Free throws: Seward—O. Ramsey 1. S. A. E.—Fisher 3 Thomsen 2.

Referee—Williams, Nebraska Wesleyan.

TARDY TRIBUTE TO PHENOM PITCHER

Marble Memorial to Replace Wooden Slab Over Grave of Rube Waddell.

BY AL SPINK.

Shades of the olden times came back the other day when I read a story of George Edward Waddell, for many a year known as plain "Rube" Waddell, for nearly two decades the greatest lefthanded pitcher in the major leagues.

Less than a decade ago Waddell's name was on every tongue, he was the baseball hero of every fan, his pitching feats were hailed as the marvel of the day and age, and a good-natured public laughed at his strange antics and the way he led his managers an arduous life.

Rube died of consumption in San Antonio, Tex., on All Fools day, April 1, 1914.

Wooden Slab Over Grave.

His remains were laid away in the Mission burial park in that city and all that tells the burial place of the once idol of the fans is a wooden slab from the surface of which the sun and rain of almost nine years have nearly effaced the simple inscription:

GEORGE EDWARD WADDELL.
Oct. 13, 1876.
April 1, 1914.

The famous name can be made out only with difficulty. And the name is all that is there to tell a forgetful world that here lies what is mortal of perhaps the most remarkable man who ever pitched a baseball before a cheering throng. There is nothing to indicate to future generations how Rube Waddell gained his fame, or even that he was famous.

Plans for Memorial.

The great left-hander of Connie Mack's old Athletics and the St. Louis Browns, whose fanciful career of seventeen years on the pitching mound was moulded in the uniforms of twelve different clubs, died in San Antonio at 2:30 on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 1, 1914, after almost a year's fight against tuberculosis.

When this matter of neglect of Rube's grave was brought to the attention of Harry Benson, president of the San Antonio club of the present day, he immediately set about trying to locate the near relatives of Waddell, and as soon as their permission can be secured, work will be started to erect a fitting memorial.

White Sox vs. Browns.

My last view of Rube Waddell was at the opening game of the 1911 season at St. Louis.

It was called O'Connor day for it marked the beginning of the term of Jack O'Connor to manager the St. Louis Browns that year.

It was a gala occasion. The Chicago White Sox had come to open the ball and big Ed Walsh had come to pitch for the Sox, while Waddell was to twirl for the Browns. It was king pitcher against king pitcher and Waddell won.

The game was played before one of the biggest crowds ever seen in the Mound City.

O'Connor had played with the local Shamrock and Peach Pie teams and had an immense following.

Made Monkeys of Sox.

On this occasion his friends came and brought all sorts of presents.

The Shamrocks brought with them a young bull dog as a mascot and the Peach Pies not to be outdone brought him a Pekinese.

Before the game started Mayor Henry Kiel summoned O'Connor to the plate for the purpose of giving him a huge floral horseshoe.

Waddell, with the horseshoe around his neck, and a dog under each arm walked with O'Connor to the plate and stood there while the mayor talked. The crowd roared at the strange picture.

A little later Waddell pitched his head off and made the Sox look foolish. He was the biggest man on the baseball earth that day.

Now a worn headstone is all that is left of him. Such is glory on the diamond.

Eagles Quintets Win From Alvo Hi

ALVO, Neb., Jan. 12.—Eagle high basketball teams won both ends of a doubleheader with Alvo high school here last night. The Eagle boys defeated the Alvo boys' team, 32 to 12. The Eagle girls' team defeated the Alvo girls, 35 to 5.

Bennet high will play Eagle at Eagle next Friday evening.

Sutton Seconds Win.

SUTTON, Neb., Jan. 14.—The Sutton Reserves squirmed out ahead of the Harvard second team in basketball last night, 20 to 18.

Central City Y Trims Zebra Five

GRAND ISLAND, Jan. 13.—The Central City Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Grand Island college quintet last night in a close game, 17 to 14. Chard of the Central City and Render of Grand Island college played the best games.

WEAK FISTS DIM WILLS' CHANCES

Dusky Battler Believed Not So Formidable as Year And Half Ago.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.
(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Whether it is just a matter of Dempsey propaganda or a legitimate piece of inside information, it is nevertheless common gossip that Harry Wills is not nearly the man he was a year and a half ago. Further than that, Harry is said to be fully aware of the fact.

This, if true, would account for the silence deep and abiding, that pervades the Wills camp on the once absorbing topic of a bout with Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the black and white universe. It may be that Wills realizes his chance has slipped away from him, with the passing years.

His trouble, they say, is not lack of speed. He is still as fast as ever he was, it is alleged, but cannot hit with the same old bone-crushing forece. His hands, fragile as a wine glass, will not stand the strain.

"Wills doesn' dare let fly with his punches the way he did several years ago," declared a prominent matchmaker recently. "A couple of rounds of hard punching would reduce his hands to dishrags. He never had hands strong enough to punch with indiscriminately, but when he was fighting Sam Langford he saved them a lot by using his speed and boxing ability to advantage.

"Wills cannot do that now because his hands are even weaker than they were then. He knows he must finish his man early, and at the same time he realizes that he cannot afford to swing with everything he has. In consequence, he relies on intimidating his opponent and afterward finishing him with body blows, which are not as destructive to the hands as a punch to the head."

Could Not Punch.

Whether this be fact or fancy deponent knoweth not, but we can attest to the fact that upon the occasion of his last public appearance Harrry Wills looked very much like a man who could not or would not punch. The bout in question lasted almost twelve rounds, in spite of the fact that Clem Johnson, party of the second part, was pretty much of a joke.

Quite a bit of Wills' success has been due to his ability to hook his left hand under the shoulder of an opponent and drag the latter forward into a right uppercut to the body. The result usually has been rather embarrassing to the victim.

Usually the latter has lent himself unwittingly to this program by clinching as soon as he got to close quarters—Johnson, ably coached by someone, declining to be a party to such a transaction.

When Wills meets Dempsey, if ever, he will experience even more difficulty with this trick. Dempsey is stronger, wiser and certainly more slippery than Johnson. His gliding swaying movements as he comes in will break Wills' hold nine times out of ten. And on the occasion of the tenth Wills may wish that the break had been just as clean and definite.

FRIEND QUINTET TO MEET AGGIES

The Aggie high cagesters will meet Friend Friday evening in the University armory. The game will be the second on the Aggie schedule, the Farmers having dropped a game to Beatrice last week.

Members of the Aggie high basketball team and Coach "Bob" Russell were presented to the student body at a special basketball rally last week. Short talks were made by Coach Russell and Captain Herman Oehlrich.

The schedule this season includes five games on the armory floor. Three of the games will be doubleheaders with the Lincoln high school quintet. The slate:

Jan. 19—Friend at Lincoln.
Jan. 26—Crete at Lincoln
Jan. 30—Ashland at Ashland.
Feb. 2—Havelock at Havelock.
Feb. 9—Teachers college at Lincoln.
Feb. 15—Exeter at Lincoln.
Feb. 16—Bethany at Bethany
Feb. 24—Unl. Place at Lincoln.
March 3—Wilber at Wilber.

Revised Scherule Of Crete Hi Five

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 13.—Crete high school will play its third game of the home schedule next Saturday when York high comes here for a game. Coach Sandberg announces the following revised schedule:

Jan. 20—York at Crete.
Jan. 26—Aggie high at Lincoln.
Jan. 27—Lincoln at Crete.
Feb 2—Wahoo at Wahoo.
Feb. 3—Clay Center at Crete.
Feb. 9—Geneva at Geneva.
Feb. 10—Geneva at Geneva.
Feb. 10—Hastings at Crete.
Feb 16—Beatrice at Beatrice.
Feb. 22-23—County tournament at Crete.
March 2—Sutton at Sutton.
March 8, 9, 10—State tournament at Lincoln.

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FAMOUS PAIR IN DIAMOND ANNALS

Christy and Honus Helped to Give Baseball Present Popularity.

Excitement Always Reigned When Wagner Went to Bat Against Big Six.

Since our great national pastime became organized, that is, since the inception of the National league, many great and famous ball players have played before the baseball public. The game first had such stars as Adrian C. Anson, John G. ("Wizard") Clarkson, Dan Brouthers, Mike ("King") Kelly, Tim Keefe, Amos Rusie, "Buck" Ewing, "Tip" ONeil and then came Willie Keeler, Ed Delehanty, Sam Thompson, Hughie Jennings, "Kid" Nichols, "Cy" Young, Theodore Breitenstein and so on down to the stars of today—attractions like Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby and "Babe" Ruth who really draw extra money at the gate. All were headliners and the mention of their names always drew additional crowds.

Then they were other stars in the game in the olden, golden days, in the halcyon days of the national pastime. Back in 1897 the names of Larry Lajoie and Honus Wagner appeared on the baseball horizon, then a few years later appeared the name of Christy Mathewson, the game's greatest hurler.

Natives of Pennsylvania.

For sixteen years or from 1901 until 1916, a certain Mr. Mathewson and a well known gentleman bearing the honorable name of Wagner—Honus Wagner—faced each other in baseball contests and for that many seasons each tried to outwit the other. These two athletes were about the best exponents of the national pastime the country ever had; they were known over all the United States and particularly the virtuous commonwealth of Pennsylvania, where both saw the first glint of daylight.

John Henry Wagner, who was much better known as Honus, was rather tall but didn't show it because of his breath of build. Honus possessed wide branching legs, in fact, he displayed a pair of powerful legs which curved outwardly in a clearly defined manner and this feature was about the first a stranger notice about the famous Pittsburg player. It is a generally accept fact that a man with bowed legs cannot stop a pig running in an alley. This may be true in the case of pigs, but it never bothered Wagner in stopping a baseball which is much smaller than a pig and certainly much more elusive. Then it can be said the curved pedal extremities of Honus Wagner didn't interfere with his batting eye as many of our great hurlers will readily testify.

One of the Greatest Hitters.

Honus Wagner was a shortstop by occupation but holds a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame as one of the greatest batsmen the pastime ever produced. Honus won fame by his ability to swat the sinuous curves and dejected drops of about all the famous hurlers who labored in the National league during the regime of Honus the Great, and Wagner was eminently successful in solving the complicated delivery of a certain Christy Mathewson, who was a great baseball pitcher, as every one knows, or should know.

Christy Mathewson was the big ace of the pitching staff of the New York Giants. No one ever disputed that fact. Mathewson was tall and an athlete of goodly proportions, but with a pair of legs that showed a decided in-curve—just the opposite of his Teutonic friend and baseball foe. Christy's friends declare that he wasn't knock-kneed until he began pitching a base ball to the dreaded Honus Wagner. Every time Christy faced the "Flying Dutchman" his knees would begin to knock together and 'tis said that it increased the inward curve of his legs considerably more than nature intended.

Prime Attractions at Gate.

Honus Wagner began his career in the big league in 1897, while in 1900 Christy Mathewson cast his glove in the arena of the majors. From 1901 until 1916 these great players were the real attraction in the National league circuit, and, to get a step farther, the old National never produced a pair of athletes who surpassed either as ball players or gate attractions.

H. Wagner was the hardest hitting shortstop the game ever had; the greatest player and one of the supermen of the pastime. In his forty-second year, his twentieth as a major league player, this Bismarck of the national pastime was pulling off plays that made the smartest efforts of the younger set look slow. Wagner's legs are covered with scars, souvenirs of his brilliant but strenuous campaign in big league baseball. Every scar is the autobiography of some famous player.

Honus Wagner was a remarkable character both on and off the field. True as steel and as consistent as the famous "Dutch Clock," Honus knew how to accept cheers or jeers. He would rather dine in the plainest restaurant than be some one's guest at the swellest hotel. Broadway never appealed to him, nor was he ever fascinated or awed by its lights.

Put "Pep" Into Giants.

Christy Mathewson landed in New York when baseball was at a low ebb. From 1899 until 1902, the Giants were taking the dust from the other teams. Matty began the season of 1901 by winning ten games in succession; in most of these his work was sensational. This brilliant performance of Mathewson revived baseball interest in New York.

This college chap, who possessed the science of a Keefe or a "Wizard" Clarkson, besides having the speed of the great Rusie, began a march which led him to the highest niche in baseball and he maintained it throughout sixteen seasons of strenuous campaigning in such a brilliant manner that there never was a question in the minds of all fans who was the greatest hurler in the game.

To all lovers of the game the meeting of these kingpins of their respective positions was a genuine treat and never failed to create the keenest interest. Matty vs. Honus was the part of the program which caused everyone, but the opposing players, to settle back with the feeling that the best part of th program was about to be staged.

When the great Wagner ambled towards the plate there was a shifting of positions by the in and outfielders, all seemingly wanted to play to outfield, a case of safety first. By the time the players were through shifting, the only one left directly in front of the demon batsman of Carnegie was the hurler, and he couldn't leave his position because of the balk rule.

Deceptive Demeanor

Christy Mathewson, in the many seasons he had tried to outwit Wagner, had learned many things about Honus and his mighty bat. He had learned that the demanor of John Henry Wagner was deceptive and very misleading from the fact that he ambled to the plate in a manner most docile and modest. "Big Six" also noticed that Honus never indulged in many of the vanities other players assumed, such as swinging a handful of bats or waltzing to the plate tapping their shoe plates. Also, that Honus never glared at the hurler nor at the umpire. In fact, he never noticed who was doing the hurling. Matty was about the only player on the lineup who seemed to know just what Honus was going to do when he pigeon-toed it up to the plate, but he couldn't prevent the "Flying Duttchman" from doing it; that is, if he pitched the ball anywhere near the plate or within the zone of Mr. Wagner's bat.

Honus Hits Real Hits

Here is what Wagner did to the splendid hurling of the great Mathewson in the 86 games he faced him. In 16 seasons Honus faced Matty 327 times or was that many times at bat. He drove out 106 genuine base hits, as "Big Six" will testify to; perhaps not to the number, but of the quality of the drives. These figures would give Honus Wagner a batting average of .324, a glorious record in batting to garner off of a glorious hurler.

Records show that Wagner batted in a most consistent manner against the pitching of Matty, for in only three seasons could Christy prevent Honus from touching the .30 mark. On the other hand, the Pittsburgh star never indulged in many batting sprees at Matty's expense; in fact few batsmen in the game have had the exquisite experience of slaughtering the delivery of Mathewson at will.

Four Hits In Four.

Only in a few contests did the athlete with an outward bow to his legs treat the choice curves of the gentleman who possessed an inward curve to his lower limbs in a real familiar fashion. On July 28, 1905, the "Hero of Carnegie" made a hit every time he went to bat, four times up four hits. On an other occasion Honus made a perfect batting average by hitting the ball every time Christy put it anywhere near the plate. This is about the only game that Matty really sidestepped the terrible batsman from Carnegie.

First Homer Off Matty

The crowning point and the proudest spot of H. Wagner's career in base ball was when he made his first home run off the great Mathewson. For thirteen years John Henry Wagner had tried to hit a ball off the "Pride of Manhattan's" delivery far enough to enable him to circulate the circuit without being interrupted, and not until the year 1913 did the great batsman succeed. On August 16, 1913, at New York, right before thousands of Mr. Mathewson's friends, Wagner gave the ball such a mighty poke that it sailed far over the outfielders and away from their reach. This act rattled Christy so that he allowed the enemy to make eight runs. Wagner also made a few more choice hits in that game just to show Matty and his thousands of friends that he could hit his fadeaway ball at will some times.

Ten Years In Retirement

It is now nearly a decade since these famous players put aside their uniforms and baseball accountrements. It was a sad day for fandom when, from the score card, the names of Matty and Honus were missing. Almost ten years have elapsed since these top-notchers retired. Today they are young middleaged men, each with a fine business career before him. The most attractive feature about baseball that it enables a man to retire of old age twice in a life time. In 1916, these two stars retired from the strenuous game of baseball; they answered to the call of time and only the great record created by them live. The old National lost its best headliners and fandom two of the most interesting figures they ever applauded or cussed.

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BLADEN HI HAS WON 6 VICTORIES

Southwestern Champs Have Lost But One Game During Present Season.

(Special to The Star.)

BLADEN, Neb., Jan. 13.—Bladen high school is in the running against this year with a good basketball team. Last year Bladen won the Southwestern championship at Holdrege an dwent to the finals in the class B play at the state tournament.

This year Bladen has four veterans in suit and plans to file a bid for a higher clasification.

Bladen has won six out of seven games played. The remainder of the schedule follows:

Jan. 16—Hastings College Frosh at Bladen.
Jan. 19.—Hastings B. C. at Hastings.
Jan. 20—Kearney M A at Bladen
Jan 26— Hastings High Res. at Hastings.
Jan. 30—Holdrege at Holdrege.
Feb. 1.—Holdrege at Bladen.
Feb 2—Hastings High Reserves at Bladen
Feb. 6—Kearney M. A. at Kearney.
Feb. 9—Hastings B C at Bladen.
Feb. 10—Bluehill at Bluehill.
Feb. 16—Kenesaw at Bladen.
Feb. 23-24—Southwestern tournament at Holdrege.
March 1—Prairie Gem at Bladen.
March 2—Red Cloud at Red Cloud.
March 8, 9, 10—State tournament at Lincoln.

Better job better place to live, better opportunity for advancement? All of these things are secured every day by those seeking them in The Star Wants.

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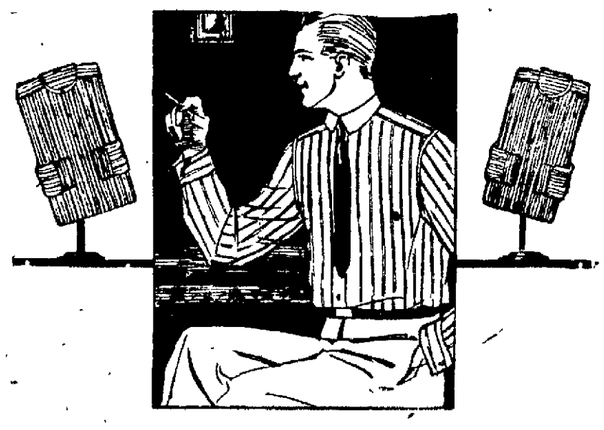
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1250 of Them

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1923. SUNDAY EDITION

Champion Dempsey Heads for East to Sign for Willard Fight

STACKING CARDS TO GET THE COIN

Big Jess and Dempsey Have High Hopes of Repeating Money-Getting Act.

Champion Soon On Way East: Willard In Gotham and Ready to Sign.

CHAMPION TO HEAD FOR EAST.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, will start from Los Angeles for New York in a few days to consider offers for a return fight with Jess Willard, according to Gene Doyle, one of Willard's business agents.

Doyle received a telegram today from Kearns stating that they were to leave within a few days and would talk over terms on their arrival in New York.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—At the end of a brisk half hours play of the this afternoon, Jess Willard received the interesting tidings that Kearns and Dempsey are to entrain on Monday for the east and ostensibly for a conference on affairs of the fist.

The information came in a wire to Gene Doyle member of the Willard menage, and was forthwith transmitted to our hero as he lolled in a complaining chair. He was pleased to express his gratification at this turn of events.

Heavies Round Up In Gotham.

The coming of Dempsey and his man Kearns just about sweeps up all the heavyweight debris in one dust pan and by the time they arrive New York will look like the scene of the piano-movers convention.

Floyd Johnson and Bill Brennan, principals in last night's affair have been on the ground for some time. So has Tom Gibbons, not to mention Harry Wills, a permanent resident. All of them, in other words, are on the ground or intend to be. This, however, is nothing new. Quite a few of them have been on the ground before looking up.

Firpo Also In Running.

The only entry yet to be accounted for is Luis Firpo the South American man-eater. Luis is the drastic person who knocked over a few very fair fifth-raters here last summer, and therefore is in direct line for the championship. He will arrive some time next month and is promised early action. That may be all for the best since annoying delays often hamper departures for the southern hemisphere.

Meanwhile, Willard continues with the business of chasing his shadow around a six-by-eight dressing room. He did this for many perspiring minutes today for the edification of Alex McLean a Boston trainer.

McLean viewed the maneuvers with a tolerant eye and at the finish declared himself to be agreeably surprised at Willard's physical condition.

Beckett Longs for Yankee Coin.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Joe Beckett, British heavyweight champion is looking forward to the busiest year of his career in 1923.

Beckett is signed to go 20 rounds for the Lonsdale belt here on Jan 29 with Dick Smith who challenged him recently. Early in May he is to meet Georges Carpentier in another bout and before that he may accept an offer to meet Marcel Nilles the French heavyweight, who recently won a decision from Frank Moran in Paris.

If Beckett is successful in all these fights, he no doubt will go to the United States and seek a bout with Jack Dempsey for the world's title. He claims to have received another offer for a bout in New York with Jack Dempsey.

NEBRASKA LEAGUE READY TO EXPAND

Sioux City to Come Into Fold When Western Transfers to Muskogee

North Platte Fans Perk Up and May Seek Admission to Miles Loop.

While the Nebraska State baseball league is marking time, awaiting the transfer of the Sioux City Western league club to Muskogee, Okla., President Miles of the Nebraska loop and his associates are confident that the state circuit will be able to expand to eight clubs this coming season, setting up the baseball pins for a prosperous campaign in the national pastime.

That Sioux City will come into the fold of the Nebraska league is rated a certainty. Owners Mattick and McKenna of Sioux City have come to terms with the commercial interests of Muskogee and the transfer of the club, according to reliable information, is listed as a mere formality which will eventuate within the next ten days.

Although the South-North Dakota league, presided over by President Mike Cantillon, has been hungering for the Sioux City territory, the Nebraska league has the prior claim. President Miles paid the territorial fee to the national association several weeks ago and Sioux City is bound fast to the Nebraska loop by the rules and statutes of organized baseball.

Segrist at Sioux City.

Ownership and management of a Sioux City club in the Nebraska loop will be in the hands of George W. Segrist, who piloted the Fairbury club to the 1922 pennant in the State league. Fairbury fans are reputed to have made Segrist an offer to return this year, but in this the Jefferson county metropolis probably will be disappointed.

The Sioux City field impresses Mr. Segrist as presenting a flattering opportunity. Segrist has gone so far in the Sioux City deal as to procure an option on the Mattick-McKenna ball park and to sign a string of twenty or more promising young players, which places him in readiness to plant himself at the Sioux City baseball helm the moment the Western leaguers abandon the Iowa City.

Taking in of Sioux City would add a city of 70,000 inhabitants to the Nebraska loop and Segrist figures a class D club in the Iowa town would earn a handsome profit every summer, whereas Western league ball has been a consistent failure because of the heavy expense of operation.

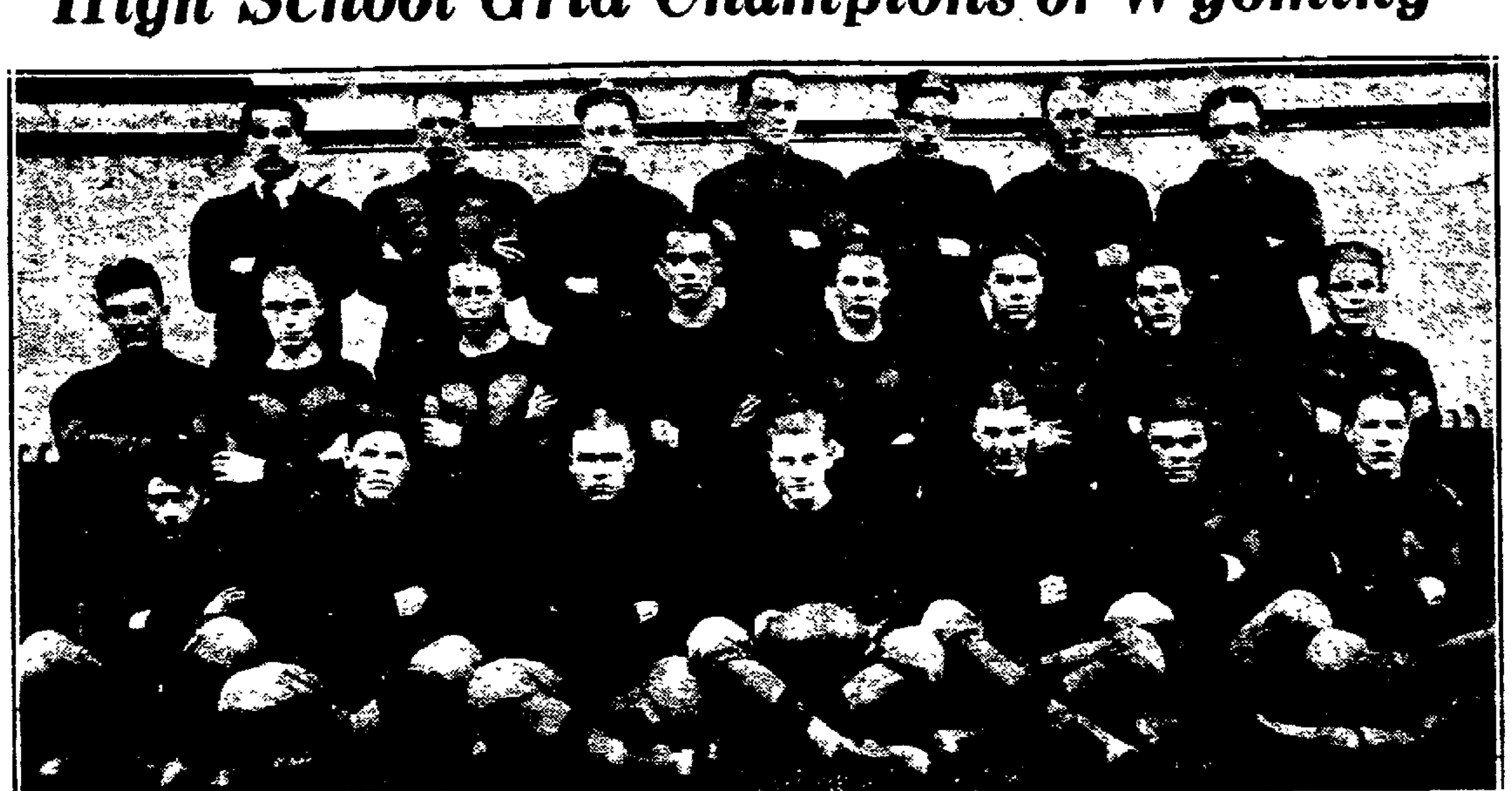
Lincoln, too, would welcome the addition of Sioux City to the state circuit. Games between the Sioux City and Lincoln clubs would lend rivalry and new interest to the pennant campaign.

Columbus Out of Running.

Columbus apparently has flivvered as a State league prospect. President Miles announced Saturday night that Columbus had practically been dropped from consideration. However, North Platte and Kearney, the larger cities and better baseball centers than Columbus, are in the running for franchises in the Miles loop. Prominent business men and fans of North Platte recently advised President Miles that their town was very anxious to qualify for a place on the State league map.

From a geographical standpoint, North Platte's location is far from ideal yet the Lincoln county capital is a bustling, growing town of 12,000 population and the 140 miles of distance separating Grand Island and North Platte is not so great as the jump from Fairbury and Beatrice to Norfolk.

High School Grid Champions of Wyoming



SHERIDAN HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM.

Top row—Head Coach Wright, Wolfe, Kaaz, Hollo, Pearson, Wartensleben, Assistant Coach Howard.

Middle row—Green, Redhair, Hobart, Lathan, Wilson, Barbour, Doyle, Hummel.

Lower row—Gintz, F. Swearingen, Warner, Capt. Jenkins, Edelman, A. Swearingen, Davis.

Sheridan high school, interscholastic football champion of Wyoming in 1917 and 1921, repeated its championship-winning achievement by capturing highest honors in the state during the gridiron campaign of 1922. Titular laurels hinged on the outcome of the game with Casper, which Sheridan won by a decisive score.

'TEX' LAYS PLANS FOR BUSY SEASON

Promoter Rickard Has Lines Out to Put On Three Dempsey Fights Next Summer.

Comes to Terms With Gotham Magnates for Use of New Yankee Stadium.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Jack Dempsey, who has been forced to eke along for more than a year on a meagre $5,000 a week, will get a chance to make some real money this summer.

Tex Rickard is now planning to use the heavyweight champion in at least two and maybe three big shows in the Yankee baseball stadium between Memorial day and Labor day.

All that remains is to make the program definite is the consent of Dempsey and a few words about terms.

Tex Picks Three Fights.

Rickard would not divulge the names of the trio that he has in mind to go in with the champion, but he intimated they were Tommy Gibbons, Jess Willard and possibly Louis Firpo, the South American giant.

Gibbons, who has been in New York several days, returned this afternoon to his home in St. Paul. He said before leaving that he might be back in New York on real business "before very long."

Gibbons, it is known, has reached a verbal agreement with Rickard to meet any of the heavyweights that the Madison Square boss might be able to get for him.

"I'd like to get Floyd Johnson for Gibbons, but I doubt that I can make that match, Rickard said today.

Johnson Gunning for Firpo.

Johnson has agreed to meet Firpo and if he gets over the huge Argentine fighter he probably will go after the other giant, Willard.

Rickard would like to use Gibbons against Dempsey the last week of May as the opening number of a series of big heavyweight spectacles.

Willard is not anxious to meet anyone but Dempsey, but if Rickard decides it would be better for him to show himself in a test bout the former champion will no doubt agree.

Thinks Jess Great Card.

Rickard thinks Willard is a great card and that he would go well with anyone. The reception that the crowd in Madison Square Garden gave Willard last night showed that in New York at least, the ex-titleholder still has many admirers.

While no official announcement has been made, it was learned from a reliable source that Rickard has secured the boxing privilege of the Yankee ball park and that he plans on staging four big fights there next summer.

He has in mind the heavyweight bouts mentioned and a lightweight championship contest between Leonard and Tendler. They are the only cards in sight big enough for the stadium.

VALLEY LEADERS CLASH THIS WEEK

Tigers and Jayhawkers Get Together in Cage Sport On Lawrence Floor.

Huskers Open Home Schedule In Combat With Drake Thursday Night.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

Tuesday—
Kansas at Missouri.
Wednesday—
Grinnell at Ames.
Drake at Kansas Aggies.
Thursday—
Drake at Nebraska.
Kansas at Washington.
Friday—
Drake at Grinnell
Oklahoma at Kansas Aggies.
Saturday—
Missouri at Ames.
Washington at Kansas Aggies.
Oklahoma at Nebraska.

Going into the third week of the basketball race, the Missouri Valley basketball conference will witness the two leaders in their first conflict when Missouri meets Kansas at Lawrence, Tuesday. This game will greatly clarify the conference race for a while at least.

Drake sets out for its first invasion when it meets the Kansas Aggies and Nebraska on Wednesday and Thursday respectively. Two of the Iowa teams will compete, Grinnell meeting Ames Wednesday, and Drake playing the Pioneers at Grinnell Friday. Oklahoma will take the Kansas Aggies and Nebraska in the weekend dates. Missouri will play Ames Saturday.

Missouri Tackles Kansas.

Thus far in the race, Kansas and Missouri remain undefeated. Critics who have observed both teams in action, predict that, despite the wonderful playing of Browning, the Missouri star forward, Kansas will win. The Jayhawkers have the faster gathering offense of the two. Endicott and Black being able to dribble the ball to withing striking distance of the goal quicker than the Missourians can short pass it to the superoffensive zone.

Browning in two games is leading the pointmakers, having made thirteen field goals and fourteen free throws for a total of forty points. His nearest rival is Capt. "Pinkey" Green, the Ames captain, who has scored six times from afield and shot thirteen free throws for a total of twenty-five points. Green has played in three games and Browning in only two. Green appears to be one of the cleverest floor players in the conference.

Raff of Ames and Black of Kansas are second high in field goals scored, each having tallied eight times. Individual statistics fololw:

Individual Standings.

	G.	B.	FT.	P.	F.
Browning, f (M)	2	13	14	40	1
Green, f (A)	3	6	13	25	6
Ackerman, f (K)	3	6	10	22	2
Bowman, f (K)	3	6	,0	22	5
Raff, f (K)	3	8	0	16	5
Black, g (K)	3	8	0	16	2
Cozier, f (N)	2	7	1	15	1
Faurot, g (M)	2	7	0	14	4
Rummold, c (KA)	1	4	3	11	0
Jacobson, c (A)	3	5	0	10	4
Endacott, g (K)	3	5	0	10	0
Wulff, c (K)	3	5	0	10	0
M. Tipton, c (N)	2	5	0	10	1
Warren, c (N)	2	3	3	9	2
Boelter, f (D)	1	0	0	8	2
Fearing, c (G)	1	0	0	8	2
Bunker, c (M)	2	0	0	8	0
Wilhelm, f (D)	1	0	6	6	1
Lester, f (M)	2	3	0	6	1
Glimer, f (O)	1	1	4	6	0
Johnson, c (O)	1	3	0	6	3
Gelvin, f ((G)	1	1	3	5	0
Roberts, g (A)	3	2	0	4	4
Hayes, g (M)	2	2	0	4	3
Wheat, f (M)	1	2	0	4	0
Foval, f (KA	1	2	0	4	1
Ruppert, f (O)	1	1	1	3	0
Lewis, c (M	2	1	0	2	0
McDonald, f (K)	2	1	0	2	0
Smith, g (G)	1	1	0	2	0
Shirk, f (A)	1	1	0	2	0
Boge, c (G)	1	1	0	2	0
Volg, g (N)	1	1	0	2	1
Scott, f (N)	1	1	0	2	0
Carmen, f (N	1	1	0	2	0
Orebaugh, f (D)	1	1	0	2	0
Marcovis, f (D)	1	1	0	2	0
Sparks, f (D)	1	1	0	2	0
VonAlken, c (D)	1	1	0	2	0
Quinn, f (O)	1	0	2	2	0
Diwolky, f (A)	2	0	1	1	0
Morse, f (O)	1	0	1	1	0
Garrett, g (D)	1	0	0	0	1
Devine, g (D)	1	0	0	0	4
Stocking, g (D)	1	0	0	0	0
Bradley, g (D)	1	0	0	0	2
Riddle, g (N)	1	0	0	0	3
Kohl, g (N)	1	0	0	0	0
Vanice, g (M)	2	0	0	0	0
Young, g (A)	3	0	0	0	0

TECH TROUNCES SUTTON CHAMPS

Omaha High Basket Tossers Victorious, 12 to 8, In Saturday Contest.

(Special to The Star.)

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 14.—Sutton high school, interscholastic basket ball champion of Nebraska last year, dipped its colors to Omaha Tech here today, the Suttonites going against their first cage reverse of the season, 12 to 8. Sutton was in front, 4 to 2, at the intermission, but the Tech tossers spurted during the final half, drawing up on even terms and then assuming a commanding lead which they maintained to the finish. Both quintets were in ragged form in tossing baskets, but Tech had the edge in aggressiveness and passing, earning its victory. The score:

Sutton.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Grosshans (c) f.	1	0	1	2
Kohm, f	0	0	2	0
Schwarz, c	1	4	1	6
Wieland, g	0	0	1	0
Spielman, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	5	8

Omaha Tech.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Charmquist, f	0	0	1	0
Crabb, f	1	0	1	2
Zust, c	1	1	1	3
Weisenberg (c) g	2	1	1	5
Swanson, g	0	0	0	0
Thoma, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	5	2	6	12

Referee—Carl Lutes, Omaha.

BEATRICE FIVE TRIMS AGGIE HI

Gage County Tossers Lead Off With Win Over Farmer Team.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 13.—Beatrice high school opened the 1923 basketball season here last night by defeating Aggie high, 25 to 11. The game was a good one all the way, Roland scoring seventeen to Beatrice's points. The score:

Beatrice.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Roland	6	5	0	17
Beckwith, f	2	0	0	4
Shalla, c	2	0	1	5
Layton, g	0	0	2	0
Pierce, g	0	0	0	0
Yoder, g	0		0	0
Totals	10	5	4	25

Aggie High.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Oelson, f	1	0	2	2
Wilson, f	0	0	1	0
King, c	0	0	1	0
Oehlrich, c	3	3	1	9
Schwenke, g	0	0	0	0
Tddy, g	0	0	2	0
Fox, g	0	0	0	0
Weyant, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	4	3	10	11

Referee—Johnston, Doane college.

Cage Scores By Nebraska Highs

HIGH SCHOOLS.

At University Place—Lincoln, 25; Uni. Place, 17.
At Lincoln—Milford, 22; Teachers College high, 13.
At Crete—Crete, 26; Milford, 6.
At Swanton—Swanton, 52; Clatonia, 4.
At Brainard—Barainard, 25; Dwight, 18.
At Farnam—Farnam, 31; Cozad, 7.
At Omaha—Omaha Tech, 12; Sutton, 8.
At Geneva—Geneva, 25; Clay Center, 6.
At Springfield—Springfield, 25; Papillion, 10.
At Springfield—Springfield Reserves, 34; Papillion Reserves, 8.
At Juniata—Kenesaw, 28; Juniata, 1
At Sutton—Sutton Seconds, 20; Harvard, 8.
At Verdigre—Verdigre, 39; Niobrara, 8.
At Verdigre—Veerdigre Reserves, 25; Niobrara Reserves, 15.
At Narka, Kan.—Narka, 23; Alexandria, Neb., 13.
At McCook—McCook, 48; Imperial, 8.
At Auburn—Auburn, 19; Pawnee City, 18.
At Hastings—Hastings, 36; Kearney, 15.
At Bluehill—Pauline, 17; Bluehill, 12.
At Valparaiso—Lincoln, 31; Valparaiso, 21.
At Fremont—University Place, 26; Fremont, 24.
At Bethany—Bethany, 21; Waverly, 18.
At Beatrice—Beatrice, 25; Aggie high, 11.
At Plattsmouth—Plattsmouth, 12; Peru Prep, 11.
At York—York, 26; Friend, 9.
At Aurora—Aurora, 16; Central City, 15.
At Aurora—Aurora Reserves, 22; Central City Reserves, 4.
At Hastings—Hastings, 36; Kearney, 15.
At Hallam—Hallam, 28; Denton, 22.
At Ravenna—Ravenna, 38; Shelton, 12.
At Scotia—Scotia, 27; North Loup, 16.
At Cotesfield—Scotia, 42; Cotesfield, 2.
At Murdock—Elmwood, 19; Murdock, 10.
At Crawford—Crawford, 21; Gordon, 12.
At Sutherland—Sutherland, 44; Ogallala, 6.
At Bennet—Bennet, 20; Eagle, 14.
At Albion—Columbus, 37; Albion, 16.
At Curtis—Curtis Aggies, 18; Holdrege, 15.
At Osceola—Stromsburg, 33; Osceola, 15.
At Stockville—Stockville, 17; Elwood, 16.
At Falls City—Nebraska City, 26; Falls City, 18.
At Firth—Firth, 20; University Place Reserves, 8.
At Firth—First, 46; Sterling, 9.
At Rokeby—Rokeby, 24; Walton, 11.
At Belevidere—Belvidere, 11; Edgar, 9.
At Bloomfield—Bloomfield, 39; Plainview, 24.
At Adams—Adams, 34; Crab Orchard, 14.
At Alvo—Eagle, 32; Alvo, 12.
At Ruskin—Hardy, 20; Ruskin, 19.

COLLEGE SCORES.

At Grand Island—Central City "Y", 17; Grand Island, 14.

LINCOLN TRIMS UNI. PLACE HI

Young Methoists No Match For Red and Black On Cage Floor.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

The Red and Black basket-tossers of Lincoln high school out speeded, out-smarted and defeated University Place on the suburban court Saturday evening, 25 to 17. The Lincoln high athletes excellent in teamwork and basket-shooting piling up a 10 to 1 lead during the first half.

The basket-tossing of "Jug" Brown and the floorwork of McIntyre, Olds and Stan Lewis made it evident early in the contest that the result was to swing in Lincoln's favor. Brown dribbled and darted the University Place defense at will, registering a total of eight baskets during the evening's performance. McIntyre, Olds and Lewis active on offense and defense fed the ball to the Lincoln captain breaking up attempt after atter atempt of the young Methodists to push the ball nst the center of the court.

Methodists Try Long Shots.

Failing at short range the Methodists late in the first half shifted to long shots and Yetter was successful in three attempts. Butler adding a short goal and Captain Warren a pair of angle shots.

University Place's lone tally during the first half came just before time was called. Failing in three tries a free throw, Captain Warren slipped in a free effort just before the whistle blew. Lincoln in the meantime had garnered ten points, eight being scored by Brown and two by Stan Lewis.

Lincoln's Fast Teamwork.

Fast teamwork gave Lincoln another two points as the second period opened. University Place then staged a spurt bringing the score to 21-9 when the eriod was half up. Lincoln then dropped back to defensive play the Methodists were fighting hard to overcome the lead as the wistle sounded ending te game.

Yetter was easily the star of the University Place team. He played a good floor game and led in the scoring. While some of his teammates seemed to lose heart either from lack of wind or fight, Yetter kept up the spirit and it was his pair of goals in mid-perod which started the suburbandites' rally. Boell played a good game at guard.

The work of Olds and McIntyre, Lincoln guards, factored in the Red and Black triumph. The pair of speedy cagesters worked together all evening, turning back the young Methodists without a field goal during the first half. The score:

Lincoln.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Parshall, f	1	0	0	2
Yordy, f	0	0	0	0
Brown (c), f	8	1	2	17
Curtin, f	0	0	1	0
S. Lewis, c	1	0	1	2
McIntyre, g	0	0	1	0
Olds, g	1	2	1	4
Totals	11	3	6	25

University Place.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Warren (c), f	2	5	1	9
Butler, f	1	0	1	2
Roper, f	0	0	0	0
Yetter, c	3	0	2	6
Boell, g	0	0	1	0
Weld, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	6	5	7	17

Referee—Strain, Cotner college.

Running summary, First half:

Uni. Place ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Lincoln .... 2 3 4 6 7 9 10 10—10

Second half—

Uni. Place ..1 3 5 5 5 5 5 7 7 9 9 11 13 13 15 17—17.
Lincoln ..12 12 12 14 16 18 20 20 21 21 23 23 23 25 25 25—25.

MICHIGAN TRIMS WISCONSIN.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 13.—Michigan vanquished Minnesota 22 to 11 in the first conference game for the Gophers here tonight.

The Wolverines took the lead very early and at the end of the first half had the Gophers on the short end of a 15 to 2 score. Minnesota was out classed from the start.

VICTORY MARGIN TO CRETE QUINT

Sandberg's Tossers Capture Win Over Milford Hi Cagesters.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Jan 13.—Piling up a long lead during the second half Crete high trimmed Milford in basket all last night, 26 to 6. Milford battled hard the first period holding Crete to a 6 to 1 margin.

H. Frundell, with four baskets, was the big scoring machine for Crete, although P. Frundell scored a trio of field goals. Anderson scored four of Milford's points. The score:

Crete.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Bayer, f	2	2	1	6
P. Frundell, f	3		0	6
H. Frundell, c	4	0	0	8
Jelinek, g	2	0	1	4
Shoaf, g	0	0	0	0
Hordney, f	0	0	0	0
Parker, c	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	2	2	26

Milford.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Anderson, f	2	2	0	4
Stahly, f	0	0	1	0
Morefield, c	0	0	1	0
Eicher, g	1	0	1	2
Scott, g	0	0	1	0
Trimble, c	0	0	0	0
Trabert, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	3	6

Hebron Academy Chalks Up Win Over Deshler Hi

(Special to The Star.)

HEBRON, Neb., Jan. 13.—Hebron Academy continued its winning streak last week by defeating Deshler high in a fast basketball game, 19 to 16. A hall was rented by Deshler for the game so that a return contest could be scheduled. O. Gruber with five field goals and a free throw was the big scoring machine for the Academy. The score:

Hebron Academy.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
O. Grueber, f	5	1	..	11
Redelfs, f	2	0	..	4
E. Grueber, c	2	0	..	4
Beitz, g	2	0	..	4
Pabst, g	0	0	..	0
Totals	9	1	..	19

Deshler.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Brauer, f	5	4	..	14
Struve, f	0	0	..	0
Lotterie, c	0	0	..	0
Crawford, g	0	0	..	0
Imbusk, g	1	0	..	2
Totals	6	4	..	16

The Academy five will clash with the Nelson five on the Academy's large floor next Friday night, January 19.

Springfield Five Trims Papillion

(Special to The Star.)

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Jan. 13.—Springfield high school won three games of basketball last night. The Springfield first team defeated the Papillion first team, 25 to 10. The Springfield second team defeated the Papillion second-stringers, 24 to 8. The Springfield girls won from the Papillion girls, 25 to 5.

Farnam Wallops Cozad Tossers

(Special to The Star.)

FARNAM, Neb., Jan. 13.—Farnam walloped Cozad in basketball last night by a score of 21 to 7. The Farnam first team was used during the first half and the period ended 23 to 3 in favor of Farnam. The second string was inserted during the second period and held the long end of an 8 to 4 count.

MILFORD HIGH TRIMS TEMPLE

Copenhaver's Cagesters Win From Teachers' College Quintet.

Coach Copenhaver's Milford basketeers invaded Lincoln Saturday afternoon and lifted the scalp of the Teachers' college high school five, 22 to 13. The game was played on the armory court.

Anderson and Morefield were the main scorers for the Milford five. Anderson counted four field goals and a pair of free throws while Morefield scored a trio of baskets. Ellis with three field goals was the main scoring machine for Temple. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 5 in favor of Milford. The score:

Milford.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Anderson, f	4	2	1	10
Stahly, f	2	0	1	4
Morefield, c	3		2	6
Eicher, g, f	0	0	0	0
Scott (c), g	0	0	1	0
Trabert, f	0	0	0	0
Trimble, c	1	0	0	2
Totals	10	2	5	16

Teachers College.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Dilworth, f	0	0	1	0
Ellis, f	3	0	2	6
Storm, f	1	0	0	2
Mills, c	1	1	1	3
Bowman, g	1	1	1	3
Fitzpatrick, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	1	0	1	2

Chicago Cagesters Wallop Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 13.—By a score of 24 to 11, Wisconsin downed Chicago's basketball machine here tonight. Only twice did Chicago gain a basket. The excellent team work of the Wisconsin quintet kept the ball almost entirely in the home territory.

Pauline Hi Downs Bluehill Quintet

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 13.—Pauline high downed Bluehill by a score of 17 to 12 in a thrilling basketball game at Bluehill last night. Pauline has lost but one game this season. The first half ended with the score, 10 to 3 in favor of Pauline.

Milford High Cagers Active

(Special to The Star.)

MILFORD, Neb., Jan. 13.—A busy season is ahead of the Milford high school basketball team. Coach Copenhaver announces that the Milford tossers have booked the following dates:

Jan. 19—Syracuse at Milford.
Jan. 25—Peru Prep at Peru.
Jan. 26—Auburn at Auburn.
Jan. 27—College View at College View.
Feb. 3—Havelock at Milford.
Feb. 10—Seward at Milford.
Feb. 16—Waverly at Waverly.
Feb. 17—College View at Milford.
Feb. 23—Teachers college at Milford.
March 2—Wilber at Milford.
March 8, 9, 10—State tournament at Lincoln.

Brainard Quintet After Cage Games

Brainard high school has two open dates on its schedule and is anxious to secure games with interscholastic cage teams. Managers who wish to secure contests should communicate with Coach Whaley, Brainard, Neb.

GENEVA CAGERS TAKE ANOTHER

Defeat Clay Center High By 19-Point Margin Friday Eve.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 13.—Geneva high scored another victory last night by defeating Clay Center by a margin of nineteen points. Geneva won, 25 to 6. Geneva led at the end of the first period by a score of 12 to 3.

During the latter part of the game Geneva played a number of substitutes. Wiley left forward of the Geneva team, played a good game. Clay Center made but one field goal.

Brainard Cage Quintet Wins From Dwight Hi

BRAINARD, Neb., Jan. 13.—Brainard high school won a basketball victory at the expense of Dwight high school last night, 25 to 18. L. Krenk with four field goals was the main noise for Dwight while F. Vondra's seven field goals led the Brainard scoring. The score:

Brainard.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Kandl, f	2	0	0	1
Bobela, f	1	0	0	2
F. Vondra, c	7	0	0	11
C. Reck, g	0	0	0	1
Kolesovsky,	2	1	1	5
Totals	12	1	1	25

Dwight.

	B.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Shonka, f	2	0	0	1
E. Krenk, f	1	0	1	2
Strnsky, c	2	0	0	1
L. Krenk, g	4	0	0	8
Kodlecek, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	0	2	18

Kenesaw Girls' Quint Defeated By Juniata High

(Special to The Star.)

JUNIATA, Neb., Jan 13.—Kenesaw's "defeatless" girls' team fell before the speedy playing of the Juniata high school girls in a most exciting game played at Juniata last night, 20 to 18.

This was the first defeat for the Kenesaw girls in two seasons and they are considered to have one of the speediest teams of their class in this section.

Juniata boys lost to the Kenesaw boys, 28 to 1.

The lineup of the Juniata girls team follows: Forwards, Agnes Austin, Doris Sargent and Gladys DeBord guards, Lillie Alves, Dora DeBord and Dorothy Howard.

Boxing Heads Gather This Week In Gotham

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Delegates to the annual convention of the national boxing association here Monday and Tuesday, began to arrive today.

Tom O'Rourke, secretary of the association expected representatives of 25 states to be in attendance at the opening session.

While the program of business has not been announced, it is understood that the chief business will be the attempt to enroll as a member the New York boxing commission, without which the national body cannot function properly.

Narka High Wins From Alexandria

(Special to The Star.)

NARKA, Kan., Jan. 13.—The Alexandria high school quintet, winner in class E, in last year's Nebraska tournament last year met defeat here last night at the hands of Narka high school by a score of 23 to 13.

Crab Orchard Hi Easy for Adams

(Special to The Star.)

ADAMS, Neb., Jan. 13.—Crab Orchard high school basketball teams were easy for Adams high last night. The Adams boys' team defated the Crab Orchard boys by a score of 34 to 14. The Adams' girls defeated the Crab Orchard girls, 40 to 11.

Coach Leslie Deal used eleven men in the boys' game. Coach Mary McCandless used fifteen girls in the girls' game.

New York Skater Smashes Record

ENDICOTT, N. J., Jan. 13.—The world's outdoor amateur skating record for the three-quarter mile was broken here today by Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid in the final of the Adirondak gold cup championship race. His time, 2:02 4-5, beat the former record of 2:06 1-4, made by William Steinmetz of Chicago, international champion, at Saranac Lake, February 12, 1921.

Jewtraw now leads the field with a total of 110 points, while his nearest competitors, Valentine Fiallas of Lake Placid and Charles Gorman of St. John, are tied for second with forty points each.

Jewtraw took honors in the quarter-mile also.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MAJORS PLUCKED BY COAST LEAGUE

Westerners Make the Selling of High-Priced Diamond Stars a Fine Art.

New York, Jan. 13.—Bearded Forty Niners who invaded California with pick, shovel and wash pan in search of gold were rank amateurs in the laudable art of making money when compared with the present generation of Native Sons who hold franchises in the Pacific Coast league. Every day, in every way, these worthy gentlemen are growing richer and richer, and the really unique angle of the proposition is that there is no physical labor involved beyond the admittedly annoying gesture of endorsing the checks as fast as they come in. This in time is bound to become a bit fatiguing, but otherwise baseball life is endurable. The same may be said of Rockefeller's existence.

John D. Back Number.

John, however, must sell many barrels of oil to make a million dollars. Not so the Coast leaguers. They merely sell a ball player or two and then sit back and wait for the next eastern sap. The wait is seldom lengthy enough to become actually tedious, and the financial return is always worth it, anyhow.

Nearly $500,000 has found its way into California from the major leagues within the last twelve months. It has gone west in a steady golden stream, and in return Coast league ball players have come east in droves. When it comes down to a question of baseball finance this body is the only major league in the field.

Endorsing Biggest Check.

And the end is not yet. Indeed, though they may protest volubly, every eastern magnate is looking to the Coast league for star prospects and willing to pay the tariff because he knows he has no alternative.

"Why rob banks or hold up trains?" one of them remarked aggreviedly the other day. "These come under the head of hazardous occupations. All you have to do is become a minor league magnate, preferably in California, develop a star, invite the scouts around to look him over; then sit back, open the bids and endorse the biggest check."

This, as a rule, is reasonably large. The White Sox, for instance, are said to have paid San Francisco $120,000 for Willie Kamm; the Giants gave the same club $75,000 for Jimmy O'Connell, and the purchase of Jake May from Vernon is believed to have thrown the Yanks for a loss of $100,000. In addition, Connie Mack is alleged to have paid Portland $75,000 for Sam Hale, and a pair of mere $50,000 drafts found their way into Seattle and Salt Lake City, respectively, as payment for Sands and Mack. The donors were the White Sox and the Phillies.

Getting All The Gravy.

Other transactions of minor importance, ranging in size from $3,000 to $20,000, have been completed during the year just closed, and a conservative estimate would place the entire turn-over of money from the majors to the Coast league at $750,000. A portion of the payment is made when players waived out of the big leagues, and the amusing part of the whole business is that these discards are taken up by the Coast league, dusted off very carefully and shipped back east, at a prohibitive price, the following season, labeled "New!"

FAILS TO COLLECT FROM CHAMPION

Painter On Losing End of Law Suit For Damages Against Dempsey.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—A judgment of $520 was awarded Owen Bartlett by Judge Jamieson today against Teddy Hayes, trainer for Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion, because of a beating administered to him February 13, 1922, when he was discharged as a painter by the defendant.

Bartlett sued for $25,000 damages, naming Jack Dempsey and his brother, Joseph Dempsey, as defendants in addition to Hayes. A non-suit was granted the champion, as it was shown that he was not present when the altercation took place.

Joseph Dempsey was excused of blame for the affair, as Hayes was said to have been the aggressor.

Randolph Winner Over Creighton

(Special to The Star.)

RANDOLPH, Neb., Jan. 13.—The Randolph basketball team won from Creighton high school here by an 18 to 10 count. The game was hard fought throughout, except in a few minutes of the last half. The close guarding of both teams featured the game while the spectacular shooting of the Randolph cagers furnished several thrills to the crowd. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 2 in Randolph's favor. This was the sixth game of the season for Creighton and the opener for Randolph, therefore Randolph fans are highly enthusiastic over the coming basket season. Randolph has but eight games left to play, having made an exceptionally short schedule.

Wray Brown Is Ranking Player

Wray Brown, St. Louis racquet-wielder, who won the Missouri Valley sectional tennis tournament last summer, is the ranking tennis player of the Missouri Valley region, according to ranking lists announced by the United States Tennis association. The ranking ten follow:

1. Wray Brown, St. Louis.
2. Philip Bagby, Kansas City.
3. Theodore Drewes, St. Louis.
4. Karl Kamman, St. Louis.
5. Walter Newell, Kansas City.
6. Ben Parks, Kingfisher, Okla.
7. Jack S. Cannon, Kansas City.
8. Clarence Holcomb, Kansas City.
9. Charles Speice, Kingfisher, Okla.
10. "Woody" Brown, St. Louis.

Northwestern Victorious.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13.—Northwestern defeated the Ohio State university basketball quintet 26 to 24 in the coliseum here tonight.

Saturday Scores

At University Place—Lincoln Stars 10; Uni. Place Reserves, 9.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 32; Bennet, 27.
At Waco—Waco, 30; Polk, 7.
At Omaha—South High, 42; Benson, 13.
At Clay Center—Clay Center, 14; Minden, 12.
At Stanton—Newman Grove, 13; Stanton, 10.
At Wahoo—Lincoln Reserves, 28; Wahoo Seminary, 7.
Wisconsin 24; Chicago 11.
Michigan 32; Minnesota 11.
Northwestern 26; Ohio 24.
Illinois 31; Indiana 22.
Marquette 16; Lombard 9.
Pennsylvania 25; Navy 24.
Princeton 25; Dartmouth 24.
McAllister 28; Gustavus Adolphus 24.
St. Olaf 24; St. Johns 11.
West Virginia, 30; Allegheny, 24.
Drake 18; Kansas University 32.
Des Moines College 43; Nebraska Wesleyan, 15.

DOUBLE WIN FOR DES MOINES U.

Wesleyan Drops Second to Tiger Five; Lose 43 to 15.

(Special to The Star.)

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 13.—The Des Moines university Tigers made it two straight from the invading Nebraska Wesleyan five on the floor of the Coliseum tonight, wining 43 to 15. Never did the Methodists come closer than eight points to the Tigers.

While perhaps not proving as fast and exciting as the game Friday night when the Nebraskans held the Highlanders to a 26 to 20 score, yet it had its spectacular features. Knox showed great form and scored eight field goals and five free throws. Nebraska Wesleyan was able to get away with but five field goals.

The game opened with Des Moines taking the lead in the first two minutes and rapidly running up a score of 9 to 0 before Wesleyan caged a free throw. The latter added two field goals to its credit while Des Moines was caging three before the half ended 15 to 5. At the start of the second half Wesleyan came up closer to the Tigers by baskets by Harrell, Gembler and Culvert and four free throws by the latter, after Des Moines had added ten points to its score.

Tigers Off To Front.

From then on, however, it was all Des Moines's game. Knox caked four field goals in quick succession in the last three minutes of play.

For Nebraska Wesleyan, Culvert and Harrell seemed to have the edge on their team-mates. Culvert, however, was held to one field goal after making four last night. Harrell played a good guarding game.

The two teams were entertained at the Drake-Kansas game immediately after their battle. The score.

Nebraska Wesleyan.	B.	FT	Fls.	Pts
Culvert, lf	1	5	3	7
Alabaster, rf	0	0	3	0
Hurlburt c	1	0	0	2
Harrell, lg	1	0	3	2
Ecell, rg	0	0	1	0
Gembler, rg	2	0	1	4
Anderson, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	11	15

Des Moines.	B.	FT.	Fls.	Pts
Knox, l	8	5	0	21
Lyons, rf	3	0	1	6
A. Rust, c	4	0	2	8
Haaneman, lg	4	0	1	8
Knapp, rg	0	0	3	0
Toney, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	7	43

Referee—North Highland Park.

Sports Writer Is Some Sprinter

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Jackson V. Scholz, sports writer on the New York staff of the United Press, won the Metropolitan seventy-yard indoor sprint championship tonight, defeating Eddie Farrell, among others. Scholz, a former member f the United States team at the Olympic games at Antwerp, will now go out after the fifty, sixty and 100 yard Metropolitan championships.

Takes Three In a Row From Badgers

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 13.—The University of Michigan's hockey team made it two straight from Wisconsin, winning on the local court tonight, 1 to 0. The game was the second in the western conference hockey league, the local lads defeating Wisconsin last night in a close game.

Illinois Sweeps Indiana Off Feet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 13.—Illinois' fast basketball team swept Indiana off its feet here tonight, winning handily 31 to 22.

The Hoosiers started out all to the good but the Illini came out from behind and finished the first half in the lead, 18 to 10.

Illinois' short passing game proved deadly for the Hoosiers, who were unable to stop the attack.

Lincoln Reserves Win From Lutherans

The Lincoln high cage reserves journeyed to Wahoo Friday evening and defeated the Lutheran Seminary five, 28 to 7. The score was 14 to 2 in favor of the Lincoln reserves at the end of the first half.

The Lincoln lineup and points scored follows: King, captain 2, W. Brown 2, Dowle 1, Ward 3, Sherman 4, Acker, Shapiro 2.

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FAST GAMES BY AMATEUR FIVES

Munsons Play "Y" Dorms And Are Victors By Big Score.

The Munsons defeated the "Y" Dormitory five in a City league game at the Lincoln "Y" Saturday evening, 38 to 9. In a Sunday School league game, the Zion Congregationals defeated the Grace Methodists, 13 to 7. In a church league contest, the East Lincoln Christians defeated the Union Church of College View, 34 to 2. In a Church league game, the Zion Congregationals were defeated by the Epworth Methodist, 13 to 5. The scores:

Church League (II).

Epworth, 13—	—Zion Con., 5
T. Helm f	V. Foss
G. Weakly f	G. Wink
Rosenquist c	J. Miller
H. Weakly g	G. Foss
H. Sprague g	Lebsack

Substitutions: Epworth—F. Sprague for H. Weakly. Zion Cong.—Heinz for V. Foss.

Goals: Epworth—Rosenquist 4, T. Heim 1. Zion Congregatioaal—V. Foss 1, J. Miller 1.

Free throws: Epworth—Rosenquist 4. Zion—V. Foss 1.

Score at end of first half—Epworth 6, Zion 3.

Church League (I).

East L. C., 34—	Union of C. V., 2
Kissler f	Binning
Gross f	Karns
Hergert c	Kannan
Wink g	Wilkeson
Foss g	Simpson

Substitution. Zion Cong.—Kidder for Karns. Haden for Binning. Bignell for Simpson.

Goals: Zion Cong.—Kissler 2, Gross 2, Hergert 1, Wink 1. Grace—Binning 1, Karns 1, Kidder 1.

Free throws: Zion Cong.—Hergert 1. Grace—KaKrns 1.

Score end first half—Zion 7, Grace, 0.

City League.

Munsons, 38—	—Y. Dorm, 9
Kaiser f	Kennie
Little f	Welsh
Black c	Stevenson
Linn g	Holtz
Jones g	Serber

Substitutions: Munsons—Oxenhardt for Linn, Kahler for Kaiser. Lunnar for Little.

Goals: Munsons—Kaiser 3, Little 5, Black 4, Linn 1, Kahler 5, Lunnar 1. Y. Dorm.—Welsh 1, Stevenson 2.

Free throws: Y. Dorm—Stevenson 3.

Score end first half—Munsons 20, YY. Dorm. 7.

MURPHY HAS WON FORTUNE IN SULKY

Famous Reinsman Compiles Over Million Earnings In 14 Years.

Thomas W. Murphy computes his winings in the sulky in the last fourteen years at $1,085,762.75 in purses and stakes. Only twice—in 1910 and again last year—has he failed to head the list of successful drivers at the close of the season.

His achievements in driving trotters and pacers to extremely fast records are perhaps more remarkable than the amount of money he has won. Of the five trotters that have beaten 2.00 without the aid of a windshield two—Peter Manning, 1:56 3-4, and Arion Guy, 1:59 1-2—were driven by Him, while Directum I, 1:56 3-4; Miss Harris M. 1:58 1-4; Margaret Dillion, 1:59 1-4, Frank Bogahr, jr. 1:59 1-4 and Sanardo, 1:59 3-4, attest his success in developing two-minute pacers.

Horses trained and driven by him now hold the world's records for trotters and pacers of any age; also the trotting records for two-year olds and four-year-olds.

Murphy's First champion.

Murphy's first champion trotter was Native Belle, whose sensational mile in 2:07 3-4 in 1909 wrested from Arion the record for two-year-olds that he had held eighteen years. Since then the Poughkeepsie wizard has driven every two-year-old that lowered the record—Peter Volo in 2:06 1-4 and later 2:01 1-2, and then The Real Lady in 2:04 1-4, where the record now stands. The record for three-year-olds has fallen five times in the last nine years, and three times with Murphy in the sulky, while the record for four-year-olds during the same period has been lowered from 2:03 1-4 to 1:51 1-2 by young trotters of Murphy's development and driving.

It is needless to add that no other driver in the annals of trotting has approached his truly wonderful record. And if it can be said that his opportunities have been unrivalled it may be answered that he made them all.

IN TENPIN CIRCLES

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	T.P.
Taylor Electrics	6	4	2	.667	5356
B. Simon & Sons	6	4	2	.667	5342
F. B. Fleming	6	4	2	.667	5151
Dole Studio	6	3	3	.500	5295
Latsch Bros.	6	2	4	.333	5229
F. R. Hussongs	6	1	5	.167	5273

Individual Averages.

	G.	Pins	Ave.
Holden	3	632	211
Gumble	6	1146	191
Irwin	3	562	187
J. Woods	6	1118	186
Moritz	6	1108	185
Wadhams	3	553	184
Meyer	6	1085	181
Millson	3	542	181
R. Amspoker	6	1081	180
Dye	6	1078	180
Carr	3	540	180
Kelkenberg	6	1091	179
Duncan	6	1066	178
Mathiesen	3	533	178
Sherdenan	6	533	178
P. Brown	6	1064	177
Fish	6	1063	177
Williams	6	1063	177
McCoy	6	1062	177
R. Brown	6	1053	176
Banks	6	1050	175
Sitzer	6	1047	175
Russell	6	1041	173
Hudson	6	1038	173
Christensen	6	1030	172
Keck	6	1029	172
F. Spangler	6	1029	172
Schmitt	6	1020	170
R. Spangler	6	998	166
Sipe	3	504	168
S. Amspoker	6	987	166
French	6	937	156
Cain	6	1008	168

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct	T.P.
Dierks-Drumm	3	3	0	1.000	2545
Porters Pick	3	3	0	1.000	2516
Frat. Cleaners	3	2	1	.667	2510
Culbertson-Roe	3	2	1	.667	2370
Adams-Tiernan	3	1	2	.333	2502
Lincoln Alleys	3	1	2	.333	2456
K. of f.	3	0	3	.000	2360
Boosters	3	0	3	.000	1969

Individual Averages.

	G.	T.P.	Ave.
Miller	3	568	189
La Rue	3	551	184
Moore	3	537	179
Slama	3	516	172
Dunman	3	515	172
Simmons	3	510	170
Heim	3	502	167
Stryker	3	501	167
Rische	3	499	166
Stutheit	3	497	166
French	3	491	164
McKibbin	3	490	163
Porter	3	487	162
McClellan	3	479	160
Rumbold	3	472	157
Mickulas	3	468	156
Dreath	3	467	156
Jenkins	3	465	155
Peck	3	458	153
Harding	3	455	152
Foster	3	443	148
Hayden	3	435	145
Tracy	3	435	145
Jakoboski	3	425	142
Adams	3	426	142
Hussack	3	425	142
Heha	3	424	141
Davis	3	419	140
O'Hara	3	418	139
D. Amspoker	3	408	136
Buttery	3	403	134
Rinker	3	395	132
McCoy	3	380	127
Miller	3	347	116

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

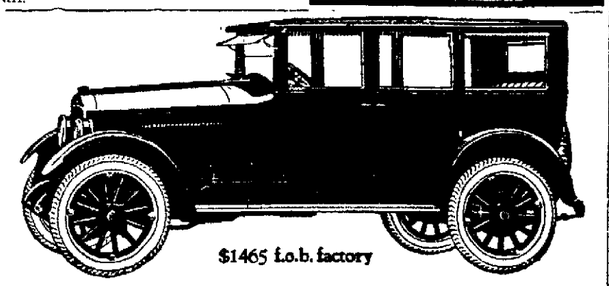
Team Standings.

	G	W.	L.	Pct.
Journal	42	29	13	.690
Postoffice	42	24	18	.572
Union Insurance	42	23	19	.548
Star	42	23	19	.548
Telephone Co.	42	23	19	.548
Mager's	42	21	21	.500
Hardy Furniture	42	17	25	.405
Armour & Co	42	9	33	.214

Individual Averages.

	G.	T P.	Ave.
Wadhams	30	5276	176
Moore	36	6153	171
Weber	41	6945	169
Wheeler	24	4032	168
Root	30	4940	165
Sipe	42	6904	164
Morris	18	2949	164
Bilhorne	42	6865	163
Rustin	24	3889	162
D. Amos	27	4293	159
Boyles	39	6142	157
Daland	41	6343	155
Sherburne	35	5368	153
S. Miller	6	922	153
Cook	42	6403	152
Jennings	36	5426	151
Cameron	39	5876	151
Carey	33	4997	151
H. Magee	21	3181	151
A. C. Griswold	42	6285	149
Koenig	26	3883	145
Brauer	42	6129	146
McBride	12	1760	146
Jackson	30	4356	145
A. J. Griswold	39	5602	144
Donley	32	4564	143
Waugh	40	5840	146
McMurran	42	5969	142
H. Amos	36	5105	142
Butler	36	5060	141
Otte	21	2962	141
Tobin	34	4746	140
Gillespie	26	3676	141
Dutton	27	3705	137
Elliott	16	2197	137
H. Magee	12	1605	134
Davison	37	4795	130
Lebsack	33	4276	130

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PROMOTERS PLAY FLIM FLAM GAME

Kilbane-Criqui Fight Plain Case of Imposing On American Public.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—And now they're "smoking up" another Frenchman to battle an American before an American assemblage for a world's championship.

All of which increases the conviction that whenever a title is at stake around these parts, and there's big money as the loser's end, Europeans are the persons who are elected to the enrichment job.

The bloke's name in this particular instance is Eugene Criqui.

The same outfit of truth manhandlers, which piloted the publicity campaign of Georges False Alarm Carpentier, now is laboring in behalf of the featherweight champion of Europe. It is scattering broadcast reams and yet more reams, dealing with the prowess of a French featherweight, who, all things considered, probably would be nothing more than a set-up for Johnny Kilbane, or any other good American in the 126 pound class.

Kilbane vs. Criqui in New York, some time in May—that's the program.

Yankee Fighters Shut Out.

Isn't it a rather cute young thing to ponder over? For more than a year, a half dozen American featherweights who have won ranking just back of Kilbane, have been clamoring for a chance at him. They deserve it— and likewise, they deserve the big slice of money which will be the portion of any Kilbane foeman.

But the scheme just now calls for barring American fighters from fighting for a title—tossing the plum to a Frenchman.

If Kilbane is only half as good as he was a year or two ago, he ought to be able to name the round of Criqui's finish. For Criqui seems to be no more illustrious in his fighting division than was the Carp as a heavyweight. And the whole world knows that not only was the Carp a ham fighter, but a quitter, an accused faker, and a framer as well.

Scanning Criqui's Record.

Criqui has beaten up featherweights in Europe and also whipped Australians in his particular division. But a calm analysis of his record shows that he never whipped a really great fighter at any time in his career, and that even the mediocre ones, developed in England, France and Australia, gave him a tough time of it.

Yet this is the fellow whom they are trying to press-agent into the form of a formidable foeman for the king of featherweights.

Those who are piloting the destiny of Criqui lay considerable stress upon the fact that he has suffered "only a few reverses." They elaborate upon the number of dubs and setups he has knocked over—men of such poor worth that a blind bantam with one arm tied behind his back, probably could have turned the trick just as speedily as did Criqui.

Defeated by Noble and Moore.

They try to obscure two amazing defeats which Criqui sufered. Tommy Noble, the Englishman, who has been fighting in these parts and whose work has caused no one to become enthused about him, stopped Criqui in 19 rounds not so lon gago.

And Pal Moore forced Criqui to quit in 14 rounds.

Every human familiar with the fight game knows that Pal Moore is the slappingest ringman in the game. Pal never attempts to win any fights by hard punching. He simply jabs, slaps, taps, steps away,—jabs, slaps, and steps away again. He is the most amorous of the "powder puff" punchers in the ring today.

Yet this Pal Moore, the slapper, who hasn't hit a straight or solid smash since he drew on his first pair of fighting mittens, forced Criqui's seconds to run up the white flag and to haul their man, beaten, pulverized, back to his corner.

Playing the Suckers.

If such light punchers as Moore and Noble can force Criqui to fold up his tent, what do you suppose would happen if he ran into a solid smash delivered by Kilbane, Pepper Martin, or some of the other heavy walloping featherweights.

If Criqui is so good as his publicity agents claim, why doesn't he gallop across to these United States and take on a few of the American featherweights who are really entitled to a smack at Kilbane's crown? Why not force him to prove before an American audience in one or two elimination bouts that he is worthy of a chance against a champion?

It seems that the American public, having been bunked once—and bunked in monumental fashion—by press agents working in behalf of a Frenchman, are due for another fleecing—unless the quaint little plans for a Criqui-Kilbane match are tossed into the discard.

McCook Quintet Defeats Imperial

(Special to The Star.)

M'COOK, Neb., Jan. 13.—McCook high school won from Imperial here last night by a 48 to 8 score. It was the opening game of the new junior high school building gymnasium.

Drake No Match For Kansas Team

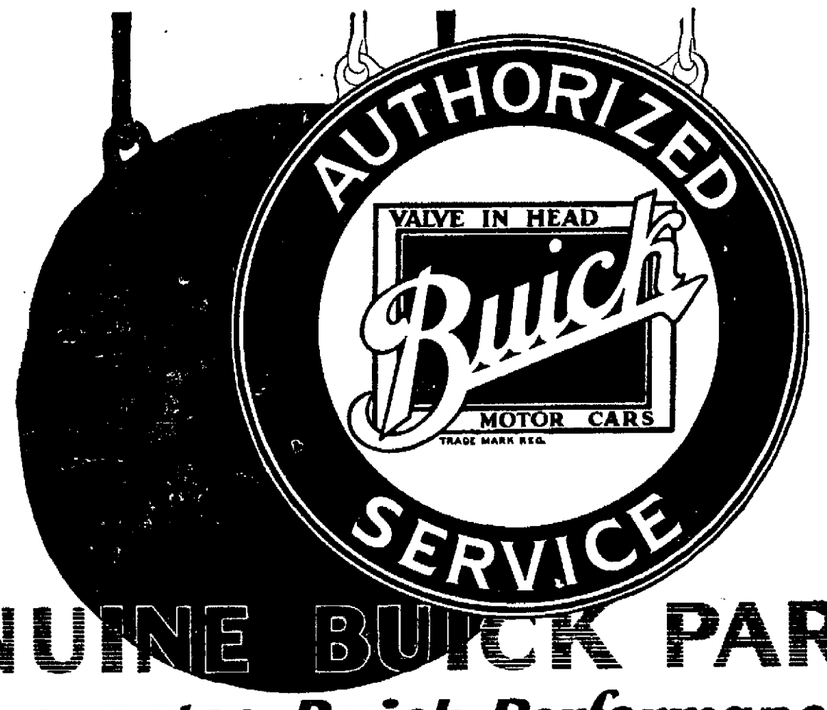
DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 13.—Kansas University defeated Drake University 32 to 18, in the second Missouri Valley basketball game of the season.

MUSIC NOTES

The Vienna "Middle Class Opera," which opened under promising auspices early in October, has collapsed, and its performances were discontinued after an existence of about ten days. The reasons for its failure are not very clear as yet, but it seems that insufficient funds and bad financial management on the part of the two business promotors are chiefly responsible for this untimely end. Richard Specht, the artistic director of the Middle Class Opera, hopes to raise sufficient new funds to re-open the theatre as soon as possible on a sound financial basis.

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RECENT BUICK DELIVERIES IN LINCOLN

23-45—R. G. Cox, Lincoln, Neb.
23-37—Mrs. C. Stong, 2037 Ryons St.
23-36—Mrs. E. E. Henkle, 2144 Washington St.
23-45—Henry Bohlman, Lincoln, Neb.
23-5 —Adolph Shimonek, Lincoln, Neb.
23-5 —Harry Dickson, Lincoln hotel.
423-41—F. C. Fiske, Lincoln, Nebr.
23-37—A. R. Dillman, 232 No. 16th St.
23-45—J. M. Jack, 2043 Sewell St.
23-47—E. W. Truman, jr., 1727 So. 27th St.
23-45—H. L. Fox, 905 Washington St.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.
LINCOLN H. E. Sidles, Pres. OMAHA Lee Huff, Vice Pres. SIOUX CITY Chas. Stuart, Sec.-Treas.
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Automobile News

TRIM LINES TO NEW OVERLAND

All-Steel Body of Touring Car Eliminates the Rattles.

Closed Cars Are Triumph Of Engineering Skill In Construction.

New trim lines with a snap and dash that have heretofore been associated only with high priced cars, are evidenced in the new Overland being exhibited at the automobile show this week—a complete car—plus.

The new Overland represents the concentrated efforts of one of the largest automobile manufacturing organizations in the world to furnish the American public with luxurious motoring at the lowest possible cost. a car that the average American family can take pride in, and can drive for years without trouble and expensive upkeep.

Considering the proven economy of this car, proven in its performance to nearly 1,000,000 owners, and the completeness of its design and equipment, the price at which it is offered strikes a new note in the low cost of transportation controversy.

Reason For Its Economy.

The new Overland is powered by a sturdy, high-speed motor, Overland designed and completely Overland-built in the big Toledo plant. The motor is of simple design and efficiency and turns twenty-seven horse power on brake test, delivering more than the usual number o miles from a gallon of gasoline or a pint of oil.

Motor, clutch and transmission are a unit. These vital parts are completely enclosed and thus protected from mud and dirt. The transmission is of the selective, sliding gear type—three speeds forward and reverse. The clutch is of the disc type, easy to operate and remarkably efficient. The clutch runs in a bath of oil.

Very Graceful Car.

The radiator of the new Overland has been raised 1 1-2 inches and is assembled with the shell in one unit. The cowl and hood have been raised a like height, giving the stream-line appearance, denoting ease of operation. The same distinctive hood catches that have been used on the five-passenger Willys-Knight cars are now standard equipment of the new Overland.

The front splasher and front end of the fenders have been slightly re-designed to eliminate rumbles. Anti-squeaks have been added to the running board splasher, body and frame.

Wider Body to Car.

The body of the car is wider and bigger in every way. There is ample room, even for a stout person, to enter the front door on the steering wheel side. The beads have been omitted from the doors and body, making a much neater looking finish and duplicating the body construction found in much more expensive cars.

The top and clear vision windshield have been lowered two inches. Gypsy curtains, integral with the top itself, adds to the joy of motoring. Fastened from the inside, they open with all four doors.

Both front and rear seats have been lowered, 1 1-2 inches at the front and 2 inches in the rear, giving a more comfortable seating pitch, accentuating the ease of riding of the patented Triplex springs.

Triplex springs not only make riding easier, but they guard the mechanism from road shock, prolong the car's life and greatly reduce wear and tear.

They have made possible lightweight construction permitting the highest quality of alloy steels without excessive cost, assuring greater economy in fuel and tires. Tires that are oversized, add to the riding comfort.

The instrument board has been changed so that all instruments are now mounted directly to the board. Barrel head lamps lend beauty to the general attractiveness of the entire exterior design.

All Steel Body.

All-steel body construction, a feature found only in cars selling for considerably higher than the Overland, is a feature of the touring car that adds to riding comfort and security.

The brilliant lasting finish is baked on this body, an operation that is used only on higher priced cars.

The upholstery of the Overland touring car is completely removable backs and sides can be detached from the steel body.

The Overland is equipped with a sturdy rear axle, with removable axle shafts, as on most expensive cars, without disturbing housing. The axle construction quality is best typified by liberal use of Timken and New Departure bearings, five of them used here alone. The differential case is cast in one piece, permitting unusually large pinion gears. Drive and ring gears are of the noiseless bevel type.

BUICK'S CHASSIS IS SHOW FEATURE

Original Model Showing Every Moving Part Is Exhibited At New York.

Usually something original and unexpected proves the dominating feature of the automobile show of the national Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and this year it is a Buick exhibition chassis.

Imagine a perfectly illuminated revolving chassis with every mechanical part in action and visible to the eye. That briefly is what Buick has contributed to the twenty-third annual show which opened at the Grand Central Palace last Saturday.

It, in itself, literally a masterpiece of engineering, so cleverly and completely worked out that not the least factor is obscured from the vision.

This exhibition is so constructed that all the mechanical parts are motor driven from the chassis' own generator. Current is supplied from storage batteries built integral with the exhibit — the only element not in sight. Power is transmitted to the engine by means of a rotary ring and contact brush. All the wiring is enclosed.

The exterior of the structure and the frame of the chassis are painted a soft brown with an egg sherll finish while the interior cross sectional parts are in special grey. This color combination is pleasingly harmonious. All trimmings are heavily nickled.

Revolving on its own axis the structure is easily turned by hand so that close inspection of every unit is permissible. Thus the spectator can look into and note the position and operation of the radiator, cylinders, pistons, pins, rods, bearings, water and oil pumps and all other reciprocating parts; clutch and clutch couplings, control lever mechanism, transmission, universal joint, third member and bearings, differential housing, gearsets and gearset bearings, rear axle front and rear wheels, steering mechanism and all other operating and stationary parts.

The most remarkable effect this exhibit has upon the spectator lies in the fact that the moving parts keep right on running as the chassis is revolved.

Pulling Through Mud.

To keep wheels from spinning when driving through mud, use added weight on the rear wheels. Load up the back of the car with rocks and have the passengers sit tight. Do not attempt to lighten the car to get through a bad spot in the road.

Suggestion for Easy Starting.

If the motor refuses to start easily with the throttle partly open, the trouble may be overcome by giving the crank a turn or two with the throttle wide open and the ignition switched off, and then cranking with the throttle partly closed and the ignition on.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE



PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR INSURING LONGEVITY OF YOUR CAR.

Tip Worth While.

It is a good plan to remove the drain plug or drain valve from the gasoline tank and carburetor occasionally to run off any sediment which may collect there.

A Bad Sign.

Heavy sooting of plugs may be taken as a certain indication of faulty carburetion or a leakage past the piston rings. There should be no carbonization at all. Often the mixture is too rich.

Hot Bronze Bearings.

Never use water to cool a bronze bearing that has been running hot. The best method is to wait for the bearing to cool in the ordinary course, but, if this is impossible, use oil to cool the part.

Computing Speed.

To find the speed of any automobile, it is necessary to know three things, namely, the speed of the engine in revolutions per minute, the gear ratio or gear reduction and the size of the rear wheels.

Importance of Good Insulation.

Examine the electric system at different intervals. Wires may work against some part of the chassis or engine, which chafes and wears away the insulation or secure them with friction tape in such away that they will not rub. When current commences to leak out, the battery may be ruined or the wires burned away.

Air-Pressure Systems.

Gasoline pressure system give very little trouble, but there are two places which must be constantly watched: The filling cap and the check valve on the pump. Always see that the cap is screwed down extra tight, and watch the pressure gauge to see if the check valve is leaking air. If it is, a few squirts of gasoline may be all that is necessary to clear it of dust.

Emergency Warning Signal.

When approaching street crossings at night, if the horn has suddenly gone "dead," switch on the headlights for an instant. This will warn any pedestrian or driver of another car on the intersecting street.

Longevity of Springs.

Springs should be taken apart once a year and graphited. This will keep them flexible, and afford the car the protection for which the springs were designed, instead of getting dirty, rusty and stiffening very perceptibly.

Safety First.

Because of the dangerous exhaust gas which causes death due to suffocation, whenever any work is being done in the garage while the engine is running, the doors should be open to insure proper circulation of air, or a hose may be connected with the exhaust pipe to carry the gas to the outside of the garage.

Never exceed the speed limit, even in the open country.

The sediment in a battery should be removed once a year.

Examine steering gear once a week and test brakes every time the car is taken out.

Faulty carburetor adjustment is the cause of at least 30 per cent loss in every gallon of gasoline used.

Loose battery connections allow all of the current generated to flow through lamps and burn them out.

To preserve the finish on a new car, it is best to spray it with clear, cold water once a day for several days.

Pipe clay acts as a preservative of rubber and makes one of the best mediums for treating rubber mats used in automobiles.

To keep a car in perfect working order, every working part should be thorbughly lubricated and all surplus oil should be wiped off.

A driver should not overlook the fact that extra care is necessary in crossing most bridges. An accident on a bridge is likely to be a serious one.

Never come out of or enter an alley, stable, garage, "gas" station, parking yard or driveway except very slowly and giving warning, especially if a sidewalk is to be crossed.

Paige Model Is Silent Motor

That the maker of the Paige have made good their aim to produce a silent motor car is indicated by the initial tests and demonstrations of the new Paige 6-70 model.

"Three of the important improvements in the new model have a new degree of silence as their aim," says H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige company. "The new type of chain drive in the front of the motor gives motor silence with satisfaction because of the automatic take-up that compensates for chain stretch and eliminates the necessity for frequent adjustment. This, with new standards of workmanship and inspection make more quiet the perfectly balanced Paige six-cylinder power plant."

Right Now

Have your Radiator cleaned. Winter is just around the corner. Latest chemical methods of boiling and cleaning out radiators.

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Distributors of Willard Storage Batteries. We have a rent Battery that will fit your car.

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FREE BATTERY TEST COME IN

Lincoln Auto Electric Co.

1514 N St.—Open Evenings—B1192.

F. T. NELSON — BEN M. LAMPERT

MEN WANTED for GOOD POSITIONS

After taking mechanical and electrical training in this school. You can easily learn in 8 to 12 weeks. Money back guarantee if we can't qualify you to hold a good position. Call or write for my new book, "The Road to Success."



LINCOLN AUTO AND TRACTOR SCHOOL

24th and O Sts. Lincoln, Nebr.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Winter never fails to bring this car renewed praise.

It is because the starting system and carburetor seem to be almost immune from cold weather troubles. The response is prompt, even on the coldest mornings.

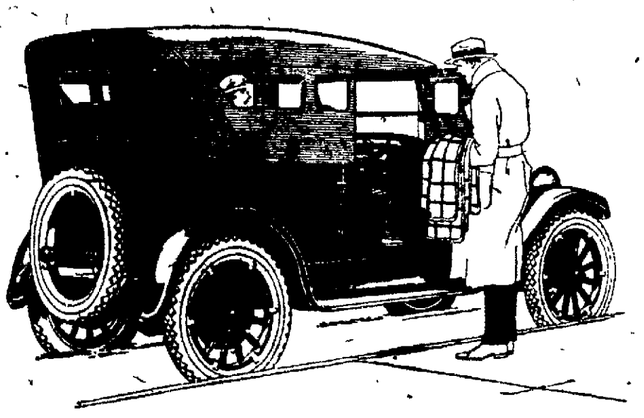
The cord tires, with their safety tread, are also particularly desirable in winter. They not only act as a safeguard against skidding, but greatly reduce the possibility of having to change tires under disagreeable weather conditions.

Close fitting curtains, which open with the doors, enable the owner to drive in comfort the whole year round.

The price is $990 delivered

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

12th Street at Q





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Wholesale and Retail

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Ford

INTERESTING FACTS

105,799 Ford Cars and Trucks Retailed in December

Approximately the same number scheduled for delivery in January

What Does This Mean?

This volume of deliveries to actual owners is entirely unprecedented for this time of the year—

It has taxed the manufacturing ability of the Ford plants working at full capacity—

It indicates a volume of business during the rapidly approaching months of "heavy demand" which will be far beyond the maximum production schedule which the Ford Motor Company has set—

And that means a Ford shortage even more acute than the one which existed last Spring and Summer.

Dealers' stocks all over the country are low—there are no reserves to draw upon to meet the demands for delivery—

There is no way in which dealer reserves can be built up, as deliveries have been made to customers as fast as Cars could be manufactured since last April.

The only way you can protect your desire to obtain prompt delivery of a Ford even at this time is to place your order immediately.

This emphasizes more strongly than anything we could possibly say the necessity of your making prompt arrangements with a Ford Dealer for the listing of your order, particularly if you are contemplating the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer.

We believe you are entitled to know these facts as they actually exist

O'SHEA - ROGERS MOTOR CO.

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F. R. HUSSONG

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A Small Deposit and Easy Payments if Desired

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THIRTY CASES FOR NEW STATE PARDON BOARD

Governor Bryan, Pool and Spillman Will Hold Hearing January 23.

One Case Concerns Banker's Daughter Now Inmate Of Reformatory.

Mrs. Mable Jones, formerly of Neosho, Mo., the daughter of a banker, now held at the Nebraska state reformatory for women under commitment for vagrancy at Columbus, is among those whom the new state board of pardons will hear January 23, on their applications for release from the institutions where they are confined.

The written statement of the reformatory matron, on file with the board, says that Mrs. Jones was afflicted with a social disease when she came there. From other sources, it has been learned that her marriage with a young banker in her home town in Missouri was an unhappy one, and that he later became involved in financial troubles in Oklahoma, which her father made good. The couple was afterward divorced. Mrs. Jones' father removed to Wagoner, Okla., was in business there for a number of years, and finally went broke. He has since died. The family was a well-to-do and prominet one at Neosho, Mo.

The new board comprises Governor Bryan, Secretary of State Pool and Attorney General Spillman. The January meeting was postponed till the 23rd so that Mr. Bryan could put in his time on the state budget he is preparing.

One Up For Commutation.

The only applicant for commutation of sentence to be heard at the coming session is Ellis Lacy, colored serving 3 to 10 years in the penitentiary for forgery at Omaha. Other cases set for consideration are:

Penitentiary (Paroles.)

Douglas county: Frank L. Bailey, attempt to steal auto, 1 to 3; Leo Reynolds, stealing and receiving a Reynolds, stealing and receiving a stole mauto, 1 to 10; Frank Leon Soper, insufficient fund check, 1 to five.

Lancaster: Albert Gard, auto stealing, 1 to 10; Orville Rodgers, grand larceny, 1 to 7.

Kearney: Louis J. Pimm, perjury, 1 to 14.

Butler: Patrick Ryan, burglary, 1 to 3.

Lincoln: Juan Medina, larceny, 1 to 7.

Otoe: Floyd Ward, robbery, 3 to 15.

Men's Reformatory (Parole.)

Douglas: Albert Bell, grand larceny, 1 to 7; John Hoden, breaking and entering, 1 to 3; Charles Williams, breaking and entering, 1 to 3, Frank James, breaking and entering 1 to 3.

Custer: William Conrad, burglary, 1 to 4; Jesse Stone, hog stealing, 1 to 3, Faye Mottox, hog stealing, 1 to 3.

Scotts Bluff: Albert Hall, forgery, 1 to 3.

Cherry: John Dempsey, forgery, 1 to 5.

Dakota: John Krueger, forgery, 1 to 5.

Merrick: Charles McConnell, forgery, 1 to 2 and a half.

Buffalo: Wesley Fleshman, forgery 1 to 2.

Thurston: James Decora, breaking and entering, 1 to 10.

Holt: Robert Bailey, grand larceny, 1 to 7.

Lincoln: Isreal McDougal, burglary 1 to 2.

Pardons.

Fillmore county: Walter Christlancy, statutory rape, 3 years.

Women's Reformatory (Paroles).

Boyd: Amie Scott, vagrancy.

Platte: Mable Jones, vagrancy.

Morrill: Mrs. Josie Stevens, vagrancy and prostitution.

FIGHT DISPENSERS OF 'LIQUID DEATH'

War Declared On Chicago Bootleggers Following 134 Deaths in Three Months.

14,000 Cases On the Docket Awaiting Trial — Police Say Drunkeness Doubled.

(United Press.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Prohibition agents massed their forces here tonight for another battle in the war against "liquid death."

Stung into renewed activities by the coroner's report that poison liquor claimed 134 lives in Chicago during the last three months, John E. Early, new chief of the prohibition field agents, announced he would make a clean sweep of the bootleggers in Chicago.

At the same time five additional United States district attorneys were appointed for he district of Chicago to aid in clearing the federal court docket of liquor cases.

More than 14,000 cases involving violations of the prohibition laws are on the docket and an effort will be made to clear them off rapidly in order that new cases will not face a long delay.

Scores Are Blinded.

The coroner's report declared that besides the 134 fatalities scores of men and women were blinded and hundreds more or less permanently injured by the "liquid death."

Hospitals report more cases of alcoholism than at any time since prohibition went into effect. Intoxication has nearly doubled, the police declared.

The liquor supply, nearly exhausted during the holidays, is being rapidly replenished. Hundreds of stills are manufacturing poor grades of whiskey in the heart of Chicago and nightly the fleet of "booze" trucks from the border elude the prohibition agents, with their loads of "bonded" stuff.

Within an hour after the latest attack on the bootlegger was launched a squad of agents swooped down on the Chicago Steel club, a "lock and key" joint. Two men were arrested and a quantity of liquor seized.

Right Woman Meets Parson and "Bevare of Vidders" Forgotten

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—After the Rev. George Herrmann Lawson, of Orange, N. J., and "prayer bride" fame, had been jilted twice and declared he wouldn't wed the queen of Sheba, a woman up and married him today.

Lawson was married to Mrs. Ella Weiber, a widow, in the municipal building here. The ceremony also upset the parson's hard and fast rule to "beware of vidders," but that was yesterday.

With yesterday and his denunciation of women in general also went the memories of being left at the altar twice, once by a widow that caused him to fight shy of 'em and once by a pretty 18-year-old girl in Fon Du Lac, Wis., whom he selected whom he selected when he decided to marry some one young.

"The Almighty has been good," he announced to all that would listen following the ceremony today. "This (Mrs. Weiber) is the answer to my prayers. Two or three other camouflaged articles came—camouflaged by the devil—but God in the end sent the right one I turned down all those millionairesses on my trail and married a good Christian woman."

Lawson said he was introduced to his bride shortly after Mrs. May Mason, his first fiance jilted him and fled to Atlantic City because of publicity attached to his announcement that she was sent in answer to his prayers.

The evangelist at the time said: "I'll keep on praying."

He prayed so hard he said, that 200 women from all parts of the country wrote and offered their hearts for his hand.

Today he said he and his new bride will spend their honeymoon in Philadelphia where he will conduct evangelistic services "like I used to in Michigan." The bride until yesterday worked in an Orange laundry.

FOUR PERISH IN SEA OFF HAVANA

(Continued from Page One.)

miles an hour and cut it down to forty-five.

"I put the machine into a glide and attempted a landing. I brought it down all right but we struck the top of a high wave and bounded back into the air.

"A high sea was running and made the landing very difficult.

"I soared around a few times and again attempted to land.

"This time I landed in the trough of a big wave which crushed the center passenger compartment of the ship.

"Both of the children were in this compartment asleep.

"The wave must have killed them instantly, as they made no sound after the cabin caved in.

Pilot Aids Woman.

"Mrs. Atkins opened the cockpit and was the first to come out. I crawled over my seat to where she was clinging to the wreckage, and helped Miss Haverty and Miss McDonald out of the pit. Atkins had crawled out of his seat in the pit and was wild to dive into the center compartment and save his children. I held him back though, as it would have meant certain death to do so.

"Just as we had all secured good grips on the wreckage, a big wave came along and turned the plane completely over. Mr. Atkins and Miss McDonald lost thier grip and were swept away into the sea, which was running high and we hung on tightly, hoping that the Flagler saw us fall.

Lifeboat to Rescue.

"We had been there several minute when a lifeboat from the Flagler came to our rescue. Captain John Albury himself headed the rescue party.

"Several unsuccessful attempts were made to transfer us to the lifeboat due to the heavy seas. Mrs. Atkins was the first one to be taken from the wreck. Then followed Miss Haverty and Mr. Abrahams.

"We were then rowed back to the Flagler and brought here."

Mrs. Atkins was taken to a hospital as soon as the Flagler docked here. She appeared to be suffering from a loss of memory and did not seem to realize what had happened.

The rest of the survivors were little the worse for their harrowing experience. Aside from being drenched by their stay in the water, they suffered no other ill-effects.

Boats will leave here tomorrow in an effort to recover the bodies of the victims. Little hope is held out for their recovery, however, as the waters are infested with man eating sharks.

The remains oif the plane sank after the survivors were taken off.

Wrecked Craft Sinks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Five persons lost their lives this afternoon when the seaplane Columbus, owned by the Aero-Marine Airways, sank twenty miles from Havana.

This information was received here this afternoon by the owners of the craft.

According to advices received by the company five survivors are being brought in on the steam ferry boat Flagler. They are Mrs. Atkins, a Mr. Abraham of New York, a nurse, Pilot Miller and Assistant Pilot Thompson.

Officials of the company stated, however, they believed that only four passengers were on the Flagler and that one of those named as a survivor had been drowned.

The Columbus left Key West at 1 p. m. bound for Havana with the seven passengers, the pilot and assistant. The craft also carried six bags of mail. The nature of the accident was not disclosed in early advices.

One of Largest Dealers.

E. F. Atkins was one of the largest sugar dealers in the world. He was associated with various sugar companies at different times. He was also connected with various commercial and banking institutions including the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and the Belmont Savings bank. His home was in Belmont, Mass.

A statement issued by H. A. Bruno, sales manager of the Aero-Marine Airways, declared:

"We regret the unfortunate accident, full details of which have not as yet come to hand, particularly in view of the fact that this is the first accident to occur in our three and one-half years of commercial flying. In this period we flew more than a million passenger miles and carried 20,000 passengers without injury to either passengers or employes. Our flying boats, which carry eleven passengers, are equipped with every safety device necessary to safeguard our passengers.

"Until we receive further details we are at a loss to understand how the accident occurred."

Says Women Get Unfair Deal From Men In Industry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Men, dismayed by the rising tide of women in industry, will never play fair with women workers, Miss Mary McDowell, Chicago, charged today in an address to the womens' industrial conference. Stating that noly women can appreciate the problems of the women workers, she urged that they be given equal place and power with men on all boards or commissions dealing with wages and working conditions of both sexes.

Miss McDowell said that more than eight million women are in gainful occupations, and urged action to place them on an equal footing with men workers.

POLICY DESIGNED TO SAVE EUROPE

Germany Informs the United States of Intentions In Present Ruhr Crisis.

Will Do Everything Possible to Prevent Disturbances, It Is Said.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 — Germany informally has told the United States government that her course in the present Ruhr crisis is designed to prevent disturbances and to save the fate of Europe, the United Press learned tonight.

Aside from the recent formal note of protest presented to the American government against French occupation of the Ruhr, Germany is informing the United States completely of its policy and position in the present crisis, through conversations that Ambassador Wiedfeldt, the German envoy, is having with Secretary of State Hughes.

In view of the United Press dispatches from Berlin giving the virtual text of a statement on the attitude of the German government transmitted to the state department here, other points that Germany has emphasized to the Washington government were learned tonight.

Germany says she is not now making any specific appeals for foreign aid. Despite the fact that she has been forced to suspend reparations to France and Belgium because of the occupation of the Ruhr, Germany intends to scrape together all her resources and strength for payment of damages done in the war.

Threatened From Within.

It is admitted that the position of precarious, not alone because of the crisis in the Ruhr but because of the advantage this situation gives communist elements in Germany, but the German government will not bow to these bolshevist tendencies, it was declared.

The United Press dispatch from Berlin tonight was read with the deepest interest in official and diplomatic circles.

In this dispatch, a high German official outlined the German position as follows:

"The German government will withdraw to the lines of passive and purely defensive resistance, avoiding everything aggressive. In conformity with this policy, German government will try by public proclamations to induce the population to keep calm and restrain itself.

"It will endeavor to induce the authorities in the occupied territories to hold out calmly and to prevent the workmen from striking. The German government refrains from a severance of diplomatic relations.

"Notwithstanding the temporary suspension of reparations caused by the treaty valuations (referring to France and Belgium in their occupation of the Ruhr Germany is, as hitherto willing as far as can be reasonably expected from her financial and economic capacity to do hoitmost in the settlement of damages brought about by the war."

BLAZE OF GLORY FOR ELKS' CIRCUS

Sixty-two Thousand People Attend Big Indoor Entertainment During Week.

Immense Crowd On Closing Night — Many Come From Nearby Towns.

The Elks' circus closed Saturday evening after a week of the greatest success of any affair of its sort ever conducted in Lincoln, according to members of the committee in charge. It is estimated that approximately 62,000 people passed through the doors during the week, the largest crowd being that of the last Saturday, when fully 12,000 people were in the auditorium at some time during the evening. The doors had to be closed every night to keep the building from becoming too crowded.

People were entering the doors for the first time as late as 11:30 Saturday night after having stood in line for hours. Following is the crowd by nights as estimated by the committee: Saturday, 9,000; Monday, 8,000; Tuesday, 8,500; Wednesday, 8,000; Thursday, 8,500; Friday, 8,500; Saturday, 12,000.

The committeemen in a statement complimented the people who attended the circus on their particularly good behavior, no trouble of any consequence being encountered during the entire week. The police and fire departments, who helped with the handling of the crowds, and the rest of the lodge, were also thanked. The committee in charge was composed of Walter DeButts, Guy TouVelle and Arthur J. Kurz.

Delegations from towns in reasonable driving distance attended the show, there being an especially large number on the closing night.

The committee members complimented the performers of the circus and H. H. Mafndrell, the manager of the show also stated that it "was a very successful week."

WHITECAPS FLOG WOMAN IN TEXAS

(Continued from Page One.)

Armand and I were anything except good friends. I am going to appeal to the federal authorities. I am afraid to remain in Goose Creek.

Making Probe.

Meanwhile, investigators from the district attorney's office have been sent to Goose Creek and the sheriff claims that his corps of deputies are making a thorough investigation that will result in arrests shortly Armand his body covered with huge wounds, made by his assailants into which they poured roofing tar after the straps cut gashes in his flesh, remained tonight ill at his home in Goose Creek.

Goose Creek residents maintained a stolid silence following a day of rapid developments in which bit by bit after a week of secrecy, the full details of the flogging came to light.

According to the story of Mrs. Harrison, related tonight fully for the first time, Armand brought her some fruit the night of the flogging. Her little girl was playing on the floor while she and Armand talked, when the child told her mother there was a funny white-faced 'ma at the window. A moment later came a knock on the door and she told the child to open it. When the door was thrown open, Mrs. Harrison said, fifteen white-hooded men pushed their way into the room.

"We want you," they said. "We were then seized and led into the street," she continued, "where we were thrown into waiting automobiles. Mr. Armand was thrown into one car and I was thrown into another. Before the men started they shot the tires off Mr. Armand's car. In spite of all this commotion, none of the neighbors offered us any assistance. My little girl was screaming and one of the men said he would blow her head off if she didn't stop.

"The cars started and after making several stops the men agreed they had reached the proper place and took Mr. Armand off into a field and began flogging him. His screams and the horrible noise of it all overcome me and I fainted.

"When we left the house the men tolld me they were not going to whip me, but I was to watch the flogging of Mr. Armand. After they whipped him they jerked me to my feet and took me to the place where they had whipped him.

Cut Off Her Hair.

"First they cut off my hair. hTen they started hitting me. The thing they hit me with must have been a large leather strap. I fainted when the first blow fell and was restored to consciousness after they had finished.

"When they had finished beating us they took us back within two blocks of my house and threw us out of the cars. Somehow, we managed to make our way to my house and I cleansed Mr. Armand's wounds. They had beaten him terribly and had then rubbed crue oil or something into the abrasions."

Bill Lifts Ban Against Orphans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—Provision for temporarily removing the immigration ban to permit entry of refugees from the famine areas of Armenia, who have blood relatives in the United States, was contained in a bill reported favorably today by the senate immigration committee. At the same time the bill would allow 250,000 Armenian orphans to enter the United States under bonds from orphan homes that they would not become public charges.

LAYS CARDS ON TABLE FACE UP

Debt Funding Body Give Out Maximum Terms They Can Entertain.

Believed Congress Would Approve Settlement Over Period 50 Years.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Great Britain's debt envoys have informed the American government in effect that liquidation of the five billion dollar indebtedness to the United States will have to take place over a period of at least 50 years and at an interest rate not exceeding 3½ per cent.

No formal proposition of this kind has yet been laid on the table by the British envoys but members of the American debt funding commission have been given to understand by Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, and Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, that this or something closely akin to it, represents the maximum terms they can agree to without crippling England economically to a point where the injury might have a corresponding bad effect on American foreign trade.

This was the situation tonight, after a week of conferences and conversations between the debt negotiators. The British will meet again with the American commission on Monday and at that time, it is expected the negotiations will get down to the brass tacks stage.

Work On Congress.

That congressional opinion is being prepared for a plan of the kind outlined was indicated today when President Harding summoned to the white house all the republican leaders of the house, among them Representatives Mondell of Wyoming, Burton and Longworth of Ohio, Green of Iowa, Green of Vermont, Madden of Illinois and Campbell of Kansas.

For nearly two hours they discussed the debt funding situation in detail with the president and at the conlusion of the conference it was announced that Mr. Harding and the congressional leaders were in agreement that no changes in the existing law should be made at this time, while the negotiations with the British are still in progress.

Present law stipulates that the American commission shall arrange terms of settlement extending over a period of not more than twenty-five years and for interest of not less than 4½ per cent. House leaders expressed belief that congress would approve settlement over a period of fifty years and at interest not to exceed 3½ per cent, but no more liberal terms. They were sure of the house, but uncertain about the senate.

WITNESSES RECITE TALES OF RAIDS, FLOGGINGS, EXILE

Recount Stories of Men Carried Away From Wives and Ensuing Tortures.

Net Apparently Tightening About Alleged Hooded Terrorists of Morehouse Parish.

(International News Service.)

COURTHOUSE, BASTROP, La., Jan. 13.—A masked "super-government" that brought terror to women and children, and drove men to tears, was imposed on Morehouse parish by armed bands of the Ku Klux Klan, it was openly charged today by witnesses at the hooded mob murder investigation.

Men from every walk of life came to the hearings to tell of midnight raids, daylight kidnapings, of death threats, floggings, intimidations and orders to exile.

The civil authorities, powerless to act, winked at these flagrant violations of the law, these witnesses said.

A former state senator, a farmer, a factory owner, a rich planter, a police officer and a merchant took turns in telling of an outraged community of women roused from sleep in the dead of night by masked bands, carrying their husbands away and of the terror which followed.

Deal Deadly Blow.

They are simple country folk—these witnesses of the state, but their quiet, low-voiced testimony struck a deadlier blow at the masked tyrants of Morehouse parish than any of the more sensational evidence of preceding days.

While the depths of human emotions were sounded in the testimony of these men, the state was closing in the net around the "hooded mob" which tortured Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards to a frightful death last August 24.

The state had laid its ground work of facts against a background of terror.

The coming week will see developments outrivaling those of the week just ended, it was learned.

Witnesses will be brought into court to identify actual members of the hooded mob, which kidnaped Daniel and Richards. Whether these men are to be identified as their slayers the state has not divulged, but they will be held answerable to murder charges for having participated in any phase of the outrage.

Inning of Common People.

Today the common people had a chance to speak. They were the sort found in every small town throughout the nation—men who want to make a living without paying much attention to the other fellow's business.

One of them, Alonzo L. Braddock, a farmer from the back wood, cried on the witness stand as he told of terrorists smashing their way into his home to sicken his wife with an overwhelming fear. He was seized he said, while his wife stood helplessly by, in her night clothes. These raiders were unmasked. Braddock testified, and he identified six of the band as Captain J. K. Skipwith, Marvin Pickett, Kurd Pickett, Ben T. Pratt, Sam Cox, and Sam Eldridge, all well known throughout the parish.

Identifies His Brother.

There was a brother against brother angle in the days testimony. Walter Campbell, town marshal of Mer Rouge, declared Thomas F. Richards, slain by a hooded mob, had told him of identifying two men in an earlier kidnaping.

"Who were they?" the policeman was asked.

"Jim Tisdale and A. B. Campbell," came the prompt reply.

"Who is this Campell?"

"He is my brother—that's all," the marshal relied.

Campbell himself was ordered into exile by the Klan. He told of fighting the deportation order by offering to put up $1,000 in cash to finance a public investigation of the charges against him.

"They never accepted the offer," he added, "But they got Skip Pew (a friend) to vouch for me. So they let me stay."

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

Ground Work Has Now Been Laid In Fight On Alleged Masked Mob.

(United Press.)

BASTROP, La., Jan. 13—The ground work for the fight of the state of Louisiana against the hooded terrorists in Morehouse parish and against the murders of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards has been laid.

Conditions under which the distressed parish labored for months—conditions almost unbelieved—have been portrayed through the medium of a score of witnesses, testifying at the open hearing here.

And now establishing this fact, the state tonight was expected to turn its atention to the murderers to bring forth testimony that will directly connect some six or seven citizens with the killing, it was indicated.

"The round table," mentioned by several witnesses as being the table around which an attempted plot to assassinate Dr. E. M. McKoin was hatched, loomed tonight as one of the big angles of the murder case proper.

Says McKoin Strife Center.

Walter Campbell, marshall of Mer Rouge, the home town of the two murdered men, told on the witness stand of threatening notes received by Mayor R. L. Dade of Mer Rouge, in which the charge was made that the writer or writers knew the identity of those who sat "at the round table," and plotted the alleged attempted assassination of Drr. McKoin. The reported attempt on McKoin's life is said by many to have been the spark that kindled the terrorizing fire which culminated in murder of Daniel and Richards.

Other evidence has brought out the fact that many of the men of Mer Rouge met at the home of J. L. Daniel, 68 year-old planter and father of one of the murdered men, to play cards and that such games were held regularly at night.

Try to Show Murder.

Thus the state has indicated that it will attempt to conect the alleged attack on Dr. McKoin with the murder and prove that Daniel and Richards were murderer by torture, because they were believed guilty of the alleged attack.

And Dr. McKoin, it has been said by witnesses testifying in the hearing, was prominent in the Ku Klux Klan.

It has been upon the subject of klan domination of officials, of the Klan holding the reins of a "super government" that the state's legal representatives have dealt. They have gone into many kidnapings and whippings, such as the abduction of Miss Addie May Hamilton, 16-year old girl, who was deported to Little Rock by hooded men, and the beating of farmers and citizens.

The so-called "black-list" of the klan has been mentioned and witnesses have sworn that the klan members wore the same sort of black hoods behind which the murderers of the two men hid faces on the night of August 24 when the two men were tortured to death.

LEAGUE WORKER LOSES LIFE IN HAVELOCK CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

miles an hour. Cars usually drive up to a crossing and stop a few feet from the tracks. The Ford coupe was going about 15 miles an hour I noticed but did not change its speed and when within about 50 feet of the crossing I concluded it was not going to stop and could not pass in front of the train. I gave a sharp blast of warning and immediately applied the breaks. The Ford hit the pilot at an angle on th right side. It seemed to me that they did not see the train at all for they could have turned slightly and missed it." The fireman was W. F. Bristow, of Creston, Ia. Bristow did not se the accident.

Directed State Campaign.

Griffith had been in Lincoln at different times since election, directing a league campaign in this state. Griffith's headquarters were in Sioux City, but his home is said to be in Minneapolis, where it was reported his wife and two children reside.

Miss Grasse came to Lincoln about two weeks ago, from Fargo, N. D., where she worked during the past summer as private secretary to A. C. Townley, national president of the league.

It is presumed that Griffith and Miss Grasse were returning to Lincoln from a trip on organization business.

Miss Grasse's father is W. L. Grasse, 2103 Harris street, Minneapolis.

Haynes Continues To Deny Reports Of Booze Running

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—Federal prohibition officials here today generally took the attitude that lurid reports of a vast fleet of rum runners off the Jersey coast were faked "propaganda" to be ignored.

Following communications with New York and New Jersey prohibition officials, Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes branded the report as false and steadily refused to discuss the matter for the remainder of the day.

Negro Admits He Assaulted Woman

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Ja. 13—John Cook, negro, tonight confessed to officers that he attacked Mrs. T. H. Cooney. He was committed to the state penitentiary at Nashville for safe keeping. The negro was arrested by deputies at Big Sandy, Thursday, when it was noted that he filled the description sent broadcast following the assault that ten days ago almost caused a race riot in Memphis and surrounding territory. He was wounded when he attempted flight.

CUNO IS MAN OF HOUR IN GERMANY

Overwhelming Confidence Is Voted to Premier and Cabinet By Reichstag.

Expression Comes After a Passionate Speech Assailing Poincare.

(International News Service.)

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Following a bitter attack against the French by Chancelor Wilhelm Cuno, in which France was charged with breaking the treaty of Versailles, the cabinet was given an overwhelming vote of confidence in the reichstag this afternoon. The vote was 283 in support of the government and only twelve votes against. All the hostile votes came from communist members.

Sixteen radicals and social democrats abstained from voting.

"The French are concerned more with their traditional policy against Germany than with reparations," said Chancellor Cuno. "Occupation has no basis either of justice nor economics. The German people cannot defend themselves but they will not assist coercive measures against themselves.

"France has broken the treaty of Versailles. We appeal to all the German people for common unity."

Chancellor Cuno said that the German people had "fulfilled to the fullest extent of their powers," adding

Germany Ruined.

"German economic ruin is the result. Premier Poincare refused to bring peace to his generation because he is devoted to a military policy. On the other hand the policy of the German government is entirely economic." The chancellor gave an account of the indemnity payments already made. Germany, he declared, had been compelled to starve herself to make these payments. Then in angry tones, he continued:

"How can Premier Poincare dare to speak of German promises as me, having been kept. Germany will not hold herself in any way responsible for French action in the Ruhr, much less give help to France. We do not appeal to the world because that is useless. We stand alone.

"France has remained true to her political aim of the past four centuries to ruin Germany. First Louis 14th and then Napoleon and finally comes the present crisis."

The chancellor was frequently interrupted by applause.

Husband of Clara Phillips Arrested As Speed Violator

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 13.—When he failed to appear in Culver, tagged for speeding forty miles an hour, a bench warrant was issued for Armour Phillips, husband of Phillips, escaped hammer murderess, late today.

Deputy sheriffs manifested great interest in the report that Phillips, at the time he was tagged, was enroute to a beach resort with a pretty young woman who gave the name of "Miss Taylor."

"Miss Taylor." Phillips could not be located tonight.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS.

LORRAINE, O., Jan. 13. — Fire originating in eletric wiring caused $250,000 damage to the plant of the American Shipbuilding company here, tonight. Two shops were destroyed.

Warehouse Blaze Gives Firemen a Desperate Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—All fire fighting apparatus from Forty-second street to the Battery was pressed into service tonight to fight fire in the paper warehouse of Miller and Tompkins, on the west side. The warehouse is a seven story brick structure. The fire started on the first floor and spread rapidly. At midnight the entire building was ablaze. Five water towers were aiding the firemen.

WOULD PROHIBIT THEORY TEACHING

Des Moines Police Chief Asks Legislation to Prevent Ridicule of Scriptures.

(United Press.)

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 13.—The Bible shall be the bedrock of science in Iowa schools, Chief of Police John B. Hammond, originator of the "photographic cure" for drunks, declare I tonight.

Backed by the state W. C. T. U. and Bible organizations throughout Iowa, the chief plans to bring before the legislature next week a bill to prohibit the teaching of evolution—or any doctrine disputing or ridiculing the scriptures—in schools supported by the state.

Hammond is certain of its passage.

"No one will dare to vote against the Bible," he said.

William Jennings Bryan, the Moses who is to lead the fight out of a Darwinian Egypt, and who denounced evolution here last Sunday before 8,000 persons will be brought back to stir the legislators to a crusade to wipe out all traces of evolutionary science in the universities, colleges and schools in the state.

Letters already have gone to Bryan, urging him to return when the bill comes up before the legislature, Hammond said.

The Bible should be the final authority in zoology and geology and other sciences taught in any public educational institution, Chief Hammond said.

Uni. Carnival Nets Nearly $800 For European Students

Students packed the various buildings in which the all university carnival was held Saturday night, and the committee in charge announced that $795 had been taken in. The money goes to the European Students Relief fund.

The "stunts" for the evening included booths, moving pictures of the Notre Dame game, "The Tragedy of the Future" by the University Players and dancing in the Armory and the social science building.

The following organizations took part:

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Psi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, W. A. A., Phi Omega Pi, Mystic Fish, Chi Delta, Iron Sphinx Silver Serpents, University Players, Valkyrie, Vikings, Mortarboard, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma Green Goblins, Y. W. C. A., Union club nd Theta Sigma Pi.

Valora Hollmeier and Hubert Upton were the chairmen in charge of the event.

Why One Advertising Appropriation Was Increased

TWO partners were debating their advertising policy—planning the campaign for the next six months. Theirs is a retail store which spent in one year $12,000 on its advertising which was 5% of their yearly volume, a fair expenditure in their line of business.

In growth of sales they could easily point out the homecoming of the $12,000 with a fair and reasonable profit in its train. For these two partners that expenditure was a profitable short-term investment.

One of the partners spoke up:

"John," he said, "we have a cash profit in the bank from that $12,000, but we have a greater intangible profit by far—it is piled up for us in the minds of every man and woman in the city.

"It is reflected in the attitude of our bankers.

"It is present in the minds of the manufacturers who sell us.

"It is working on the minds and purses of every one of our customers."

"Why," he continued, "this business, because of the advertising we have done, is worth $12,000 more than it was before we began."

The two partners increased their appropriation, modestly, it is true. That was five years ago. Today, for it is in a large city, their appropriation is eight times their original amount. Their standing, with bankers, manufacturers and customers is A-1. Their business has grown and grown in a healthy way. And still as one of them put it—

"In the last five years advertising has made money for us. Every cent we've spent has come back to us, and brought another with it. But, our real profit—our big profit from that advertising is banked in the minds of the people. Ours is the best known business of its kind in town. And that is worth a lot of money to us."

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 13.

CATTLE—Receipts, 250. As usual on Saturday, all classes of cattle were nominally steady. Trend of the week's trade has been generally higher, steers showing gains of 25 to 40c since the low tone of the week on Monday; while she stock has advanced 25 to 50c during the week. Tops for the week were $9.30 on good heavy beeves, $11.00 on choice long yearlings and $6.75 on load lots of cows. Stockers and feeders show further gains of 25c this week. Tops at $8.00@8.10, are the highest since October.

HOGS—Receipts, 12,500. Supplies were liberal for Saturday and trading was mostly at prices 10 to 15c lower. Good quality light hogs and butchers sold at $8.10@8.25, the latter top. Mixed loads sold at $7.65@8.10, and packing grades largely at $7.25@7.50. Bulk of sales was $8.10@8.25. Prices are 10 to 20c lower than a week ago.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
43	376	280	$7.50	73	279	260	$7.85
48	301	...	7.90	66	262	...	8.00
64	278	320	8.05	62	222	...	8.10
66	214	...	8.15	72	231	...	8.20
56	271	...	8.25				

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 13.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; market, compared to week ago: good fed steers and yearlings, 25c higher; warmed up steers and yearlings, steady, 25c higher; warmed up steers and yearlings, steady, 25c higher; top, for the week, $10.50, fat cows and heifers, 25c higher; canners, steady; veals, steady, top, $10.50; feeders, weak; calves, weak, 25c lower; feeding cows and heifers, strong, stockers, weak, 25c lower.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,500; market, 10@15c lower; butchers, $8.00@8.10, top, $8.10; mixed, $7.75@8.00; packers, $7.40@7.75; stags, $6.00@6.25; bulk of sales, $8.00@8.10.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; market compared to week ago: lambs, steady; top, $14.50; ewes, steady; top, $7.50.

Kansas City Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.

CATTLE—Receipts, 320, for the week: beef steers steady to 15c lower, top, $10.15; fat and stock cows and heifers, mostly steady, canners, weak to 25c lower; bulls, strong to 15c higher; better grade calves, steady to 25c higher; others, weak to 50c lower.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; market, slow, mostly 10c lower; packer top, $8.35; shipper top, $8.4..; light lights, $8.40; bulk, desirable 180 to 250 pounders, $8.30@8.35; bulk of sales, $8.15@8.36; packing sows weak to 10c lower; bulk, 7.40@7.50, stock pigs, 25c lower; mostly $7.75; few at $8.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; for week: light lambs, around 25c lower; heavy lambs, 50@75c lower, top, $14.40; bulk, $13.50@14.25; clippers mostly $12.00@12.40, sheep, steady; top ewes, $7.75, bulk $6.75@7.25

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Chicago Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 13.

HOGS—Receipts, 15,000, 25@35c lower; bulk, 140@170 pound average $8.40@8.50, top, $8.55; bulk, 225@275 pound butchers, $7.90@8.00; packing sows, mostly around $7.25; desirable pigs, $7.75@8.25, estimated holdover, 16,000, heavy hogs, $7.80@8.00, medium, $7.90@8.25, light, $8.15@8.55, light light, $8.15@8.55, packing sows, smooth $7.25@7.65 packing sows rough $6.90@7.25, killing pigs $7.75@8.25.

CATTLE — Receipts, 1,500, compared with week ago, beef steers, yearlings, stockers and feeders, 25@50c higher, mostly 50c up, extreme top matured steers, $11.55, beef long yearlings, $11.75, beef cows, mostly 25c up, beef heifers, 50@75c higher, spots more; canners cutters and veal calves, largely steady; bulls, 50@75c higher, week's bulk prices, beef steers, $8.25@10.25 stockers and feeders $6.50@7.25; beef cows and heifers, $4.75@7.15; canners and cutters, $2.90@3.65; veal calves, $10.25@11.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,000, mostly direct today; compared with week ago: bulk, wooled lambs, steady to shade lower, clipped lambs off more, fed yearling wethers, mostly steady; fat sheep, 25@50c lower; spots, $1.00 lower; heavy ewes off most; feeders strong to 10c higher, week's extreme top, fat lambs $15.15 to city butchers; closing top, $15.00 to packers; bulk, desirable wooled kinds, $14.50@14.90; clipped lambs, $12.25@12.75, choice 90 pound fed yearling wethers $12.75, heavy fat ewes $5.50@6.50, mostly; light weights up to $8.50; week's top feeding lambs, $14.85.

St. Joseph Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 13.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; slow few sales to shippers around 10c lower; $8.35 paid for choice butchers packers bidding around 10@15c lower.

CATTLE—Receipts 200, compared with week ago, beef steers and yearlings, steady to strong, spots shade higher; beef cows, barely steady, spots, a shade lower; canners and cutters steady; veal calves, 50c lower, stockers and feeders strong, week's bulk prices better grade beef steers, $8.50@9.40; others downward to $6.50, beef cows, $4.40@6.00, canners and cutters $2.50@4.00, light vealers, $9.50@10.00, mostly $10.00, bulls $3.50@4.75; stockers and feeders $6.00@7.65.

SHEEP — Receipts, 1,750, compared with week ago, fat lambs, 25@50c lower; weighty kinds declined most sheep, about steady, week's bulk prices: handy weight fat wooled lambs, $14.25@14.50; heavies, $13.25@14.00, fed shorn lambs, $12.00@12.85, feeding lambs $13.80@14.50, fat ewes, $7.00@7.50.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
SO. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 13.

CATTLE—Receipts 100, market, compared with week ago, fat steers, yearlings and she stock mostly 25@50c higher, canners and cutters strong to slightly higher, bologna bulls, around 25c higher; stockers and feeders, 25@50c higher; spots up more, quotations at close: common and medium beef steers $5.75@9.25, fat she stock, $3.50@7.00; canners and cutters, $2.50@3.25, bologna bulls $3.75@4.75; calves—receipts, none, market mostly steady; best lights today, largely $8.75@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; market averaging about steady; range $7.25@8.35; bulk, 150 to 250 pound hogs $8.25@8.35; bulk packing sows, $7.25@7.50; few sales of pigs, $8.—; hogs receipts of 102,000 here this week second heaviest on record.

SHEEP—Receipts, none market nominally steady; several loads choice fed lambs, late Friday, $14.25; two loads good fed ewes $7.50, compared with week ago; market weak to 25c lower; bulk fat lambs at the close, $13.75@14.25; bulk, fat ewes, $5.50@7.50.

Chicago Cash Quotations.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 13.

RYE—No. 2 87¾c.
BARLEY—57@65c.
TIMOTHY SEED—$16.50@20.50.
PORK—Nominal.
LARD—$11.12.
RIBS—$10.75@11.75.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

BAR SILVER—Foreign, 60¾c.
MEXICAN DOLLARS—50½c.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

COTTON—Futures opened firm; January, 27.32c; March, 27.50c; May, 27.72c; July, 27.42c; October, 25.70c.

Futures closed firm, January, 27.73c; March, 27.73c, May, 27.89c, July, 27.64c; October, 25.93c.

Spot, quiet, middling, 27.80c.

London Money.

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 13.

BAR SILVER—31⅛d. per ounce.
MONEY—1¾ per cent.
DISCOUNT RATES—Short bills, 3¼@3⅜ per cent; three months' bills, 3 5-16 per cent.

Minneapolis Cash Quotations.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 13.

FLOUR—Unchanged.
BRAN—$26.00.
WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 northern, $1.18⅝@1.27⅝; May, $1.19⅝; July, $1.17⅝.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 66@66½c.
OATS—No. 3 white, 39⅝@40⅝c.
BARLEY—50@60c.
RYE—No. 2, 81⅛c.
FLAX—No. 1, $2.83½@2.85½.

Kansas City Dairy and Poultry.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.

BUTTER—Unchanged.
EGGS—Lower 3c; firsts, 39c, selected case lots, 40c.
POULTRY—Unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

TURPENTINE — Savannah, $1.47½; New York, $1.55@1.58.
ROSIN—Savannah, $6.17½; New York, $6.35.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

Buying in anticipation of favorable dividend action at future director's meetings and continuation of good earnings carried industrial shares subsequently higher in today's brief session of the market. The demand embraced a wide list, but was particularly effective in the can, rubber, motor, oil, food and merchandising shares. High-priced coalers also registered some good gains, but selling appeared in a few of the cheaper rails, especially New Haven and St. Paul preferred. Marine common dropped a point and the preferred 3½ to their lowest prices in more than a year. Some of the extreme gains were Postum Cereal 7⅛, Chicago Pneumatic Tool 4⅜ and Texas Gulf Sulphur, Delaware & Hudson, May Department Stores and American Linseed preferred, all up 3 points or more. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

A firm tone prevailed at the opening of today's stock market. Specialties were in good demand, but excellent buying also was noted in some of the usual leaders, particularly Baldwin and Studebaker, which were pushed up 1½ and 1 point, respectively. Postum Cereal advanced 3½ points and Endicott-Johnson gained 1 on speculative expectations of a 20 per cent stock dividend. Gains of a point or more also were scored by Associated Oil and Manati Sugar.

Postum Cereal extended its gain to 6 points, another new high record, and May Department Stores advanced 2¾. Other shares to register gains of a point or more were Pan-American A and B, Hartman Corporation, Iron Products, Consolidated Gas, Loose-Wiles Biscuit, International Paper, United States Rubber, Kelly-Springfield and Texas Gulf Sulphur. Rails showed only fractional gains, some of the active shares being Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio. Foreign exchanges opened easier.

New York Stock List

Allied Chemical & Dye	75⅝
Allis-Chalmers	46½
American Beet Sugar	39⅝
American Can	75
American Car & Foundry	183
American Hide & Leather, bid	67½
American International Corp	25⅜
American Locomotive	124⅜
American Smelting & Refg	55⅞
American Sugar	79⅞
American Sumatra Tobacco	28⅝
American T. & T.	122⅞
American Tobacco	153⅜
American Woolen	96
Anaconda Copper	48½
Atchison	100⅜
Atl., Gulf &W. Indies	22
Baldwin Locomotive	135½
Baltimore & Ohio	40⅝
BethlehemSteel "B"	62¾
Canadian Pacific	143½
Central Leather	24¼
Chandler Motors	68⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	72⅝
Chicago, Mil & St. Paul	20⅜
Chicago, R. I. & Pac	31⅞
Chino Copper	26
Colorado Fuel & Iron bid	26
Corn Products	126
Crucible Steel	71½
Erie	10⅞
Famous Players-Lasky	89
General Asphalt	47½
General Electric	184
General Motors	14⅞
Goodrich Co.	33
Great Northern, pfd	74½
Illinois Central, bid	11
Inspiration Copper bid	35
International Harvester bid	89⅜
Int Mer Marine pfd	42
International Paper	55¼
Invincible Oil	15
Kelly-Springfield Tire	51⅝
Kennecott Copper	36⅝
Louisville & Nashville	136
Mexican Petroleum, bid	260
Miami Copper	27¾
Middle States Oil	12¾
Midvale Steel	28
Missouri Pacific, bid	16
New York Central	94⅞
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	15¾
Norfolk & Western	116⅞
Northern Pacific	73⅞
Oklahoma Prod & Ref	1⅝
Pacific Oil	47
Pan American Petroleum	80⅞
Pennsylvania	46⅞
People's Gas	91⅞
Pure Oil	28⅞
Ray Consolidated Copper	14
Reading	78
Rep. Iron & Steel	50⅜
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	52⅞
Sears Roebuck	86⅞
Sinclair Con. Oil	34
Southern Pacific	88½
Southern Railway	26⅜
Standard Oil of N. J.	43
Studebaker Corporation	116⅞
Tennessee Copper	12
Texas Co	49
Texas & Pacific bid	20½
Tobacco Products	82¼
Transcontinental Oil	11⅞
Union Pacific	137
United Retail Stores	72¾
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	67⅜
United States Rubber	60⅜
United States Steel	106⅜
Utah Copper	64⅝
Westinghouse Electric	60
Willys Overland	7⅜
American Zinc, Lead & Sm.	16⅞
Butte & Superior	30⅝
Calif. Petroleum	80¼
Montana Power bid	66
Shattuck, Arizona	9⅜
Chicago & Northwestern	79
Maxwell B	16⅜
Cons. Gas	125
Great Northern Ore	31½
American Linseed Oil	32⅝

SPECIAL BOND QUOTATIONS.

	Bid	Asked
Anglo-Amn. Oil 7½'s, 1925	103¾	103⅞
Amn Sug Ref. 6's, 1937	103	103⅛
Amn T & T 6's, 1924	101⅞	101⅞
Bel. Govt. S F. 7½'s, 1945	95¼	95⅝
Bel. Govt. S. F. 8's, 1941	98¼	98⅝
British 5½'s, 1937	103⅜	103⅝
Brooklyn Un. Gas 6's, 1947	104¼	105⅛
Canada 5's, 1926	100	100⅛
Canada 5's 1931	100	100⅜
Cleve Un Term 5½'s 1972	105	105⅛
Crown Cx. & Sl. 6's, 1942	94	94½
Cuba R. R. 7½'s, 1936	104	108
Dan Con. Mun. 8's, 1946	107⅜	108⅛
Denmark 8's, 1945	109	109⅛
Framerican 7½'s, 1942	89½	89⅝
French Govt. 7½'s, 1941	92⅞	93
Gulf Oil 5's, 1937	96⅝	97
Great Northern 5½'s, 1952	102¼	102½
Hershey Choc. 6's, 1942	98¼	98⅜
LaBelle Iron 6's, 1940	100	102
Jap. Govt., 4's, 1931	81½	81⅝
Missouri Pac. 6's, 1949	95¼	95⅜
Northern Pacific 5's, 1047	89¼	89⅝
Norway 6's, 1952	99⅛	99⅜
N. Y. Edison 6½'s, 1941	110⅜	110⅞
Penna. R. R. 7's, 1930	110¼	110⅜
Queensland 7's, 1941	105	103⅜
Sinclair Crude 5½'s, 1925	98⅝	98⅞
Solvay & Cie 8's, 1927	105	105⅜
Sug. Est. Oriente 7's, 1942	96¼	97
Swiss Govt 8's, 1940	118⅝	119
Virginian Ry. 5's, 1962	96½	97
Whitaker-Glessner 6's, 1941	98⅝	109¼

New York Dairy and Poultry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

BUTTER—Unsettled; creamery higher than extras, 53½@54c, creamery extras, 53c; firsts 49½@52½c.

EGGS—Unsettled; fresh gathered extra firsts, 45@46c; do. firsts, 42@44c; Pacific coast white extras, 52@53c; do. firsts, to extra firsts, 48@51c; refrigerator firsts, 31@32c.

CHEESE—Firm.

POULTRY—Alive, Firm; chickens by express, 22@24c; dressed, quiet and unchanged.

Chicago Dairy and Poultry.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 13.

BUTTER—Lower; creamery, 51½@52c; standard, 49½c; extra firsts, 49@50½c; firsts, 47@48c; seconds, 45@46c.

EGGS—Lower; receipts, 6,520 cases; firsts, 36½c; ordinary firsts, 33@34c; miscellaneous, 35@36c.

PONULTRY—Alive, unchanged.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

COFFEE—Rio No. 7, 11⅜c; futures steady; May, 10.26c; July, 9.76c.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Dun's today says:

With some extension of previous gains, business has more than held its favorable position. The holiday season had brought less than the usual slowing down to basic industries, and the first fortnight of the new year has been marked by sustained demand or larger buying. While the price movement is irregular, with certain sellers making concessions, there is well defined strength in some important branches, as in iron and steel textiles. The question of delivery becomes more prominent and the matter of price of smaller importance in cases where the urgency of needs is disclosed and it is reassuring that current shipments of goods are facilitated by the improvement in the car situation. Instances are not uncommon, however wherever manufacturers, being engaged for some time ahead, cannot accept orders for early forwarding, despite the higher rate of production.

Weekly bank clearances, $7,376,172,000.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 13.

Indications of a revival of export demand turned the wheat market upward today at the last. It was said European acceptances included wheat, corn and rye. Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅛c higher, with May, $1.19@1.19⅛ and July $1.13@1.13⅛.

WHEAT—General commission house selling carried the wheat market downward today during the early dealings. Buying lacked volume until prices had fallen 1c or more a bushel. Bears put stress on an opinion from a leading authority that the world's visible supply of wheat at the present time is very large and that supplies exceed requirements by a safe margin. The opening, which ranged from ⅛ to ⅜c lower, with May $1.18⅝@1.18¾, and July $1.12⅝@1.12¾, was followed by further setbacks and then a slight rally.

Subsequent gossip that export business was in progress helped bring out a decided rally.

CORN—Corn and oats were easier with wheat. After opening unchanged to ⅛c off, May 71⅞@72c, the corn market continued to sag.

Later difficulty in purchasing was encountered on the part of shorts and they bid prices up rather briskly. The close was unsettled at ⅛@1⅛c net advance with May 73@73⅛@71⅛c.

OATS—Oats started at a shade to ⅛c decline, May 44⅞@44⅝c to 44¾c. Additional weakness ensued.

PROVISIONS—Lower quotations on hogs had a bearish effect on provisions.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-26 Terminal Building.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 13.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	118¾–	119⅛	117⅞	119–⅛	119⅛
July	112⅝–	113⅛	111⅞	113–⅛	112⅞–
Sep	108⅛	109⅛	108⅛	109⅛–109	
Corn					
May	71–1–	73⅛	71⅞	73–⅛	72⅛
July	71⅞–	72⅞	71⅞	72⅞–	71⅞
Sep	71⅞	72⅞	71⅞	72⅜	71⅞
Oats					
May	44⅞–	45⅛	44⅝	45⅛	44⅞
July	42⅞	42⅞	41⅞	42⅛	42⅛
Sep	40⅛	40⅞	40⅛	40⅞	40⅛
Rye					
May	88⅞	89	88	88⅜	88⅞

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 13.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep	102	102⅜	102	102⅜	102⅜
May	110⅜–	111⅛	109⅜	110⅞	110⅞
July	105⅛	106	104⅞	105⅞	105⅞
Corn					
May	64⅜–	70⅞	69⅜	70⅞	70⅛
July	64⅞	70⅛	69⅜	70⅞	69⅞
Sep	69⅞	70⅛	69⅜	70	69⅞

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 13.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	21	33
Oats	75	65
Corn	220	253
OMAHA—		
Wheat	41	64
Oats	30	19
Corn	55	78
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	215	174
Oats	25	38
Corn	31	54

CASH GRAIN MARKET.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 13.

WHEAT—Unchanged No. 1 hard, LW. $1.15, SD, $1.15, No. 1 dark hard, $1.22, smut, $1.12½@1.20½, No. 2 hard, $1.11@1.12, No. dark hard, $1.17; No. 3 hard $1.10½@..11; No. 4 hard, smut, $1.15 No. 5 hard, LW, $1.09, musty, $1.09, No. 2 yellow hard, $1.11@1.11½, No. 4 yellow $1.10½.

CORN—Unchanged, No. 1 white, 67½c No. 3 white, 67c, No. 4 white 66½c, No. 2 yellow, 69c, No. 3 yellow, 67@68½c, dry, 68c, No. 4 yellow, SB 67½c, No. 3 mixed, 66@½c, No. 4 mixed, 65½c.

OATS—Unchanged, No. 2 white, 43¾c; No. 3 white, SB, 42¾@½c; No. 4 white, 41@½c.

RYE—¼c lower, No. 2 81½c, No. 3 81c.

BARLEY—Nominal.

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-26 Terminal Building.)

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan 13.

BARLEY—Malting, 57@65c.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.20¾, No. 2 hard, $1.20½@¾, No. 3 hard, $1.11¾; SG, 99c@$1.08; No. 5 NS dark $1.19.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 71@72c, No. 3 mixed 69¾@70½c, No. 4 mixed 68¾@69½c, No. 2 yellow, 71½@72½c, No. 3 yellow, 69¾@72c; No. 4 yellow 69¾@½c No. 2 white, 72½@73c, No. 4 white, 70@71½c; No. 4 white, 70½c.

OATS—No. 2 white 44⅜@45½c; No. 3 white, 43¾@44½c.

RYE—No. 2 87⅜c, No. 3 87¼c; No. 4, 85¼c.

Kansas City Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan 13.

WHEAT—Hard and dark, unchanged to 1c lower; red unchanged to 1c up. No. 1 hard, $1.15; No. 2 hard, $1.11@1.18; No. 3 hard $1.10@1.17; No. 4 hard $1.11@1.16 No. 4 hard $1.19, No. 5 hard $1.08@1.12, No. 2 dark hard $1.20@1.24, No. 2 mixed $1.12@1.17; No. 2 yellow hard $1.12, No. 3 red $1.29.

CORN—½@c lower, No. 2 white, 70½c; No. 2 yellow 71½c; No. 3 yellow 71c; No. 2 mixed 70½c, No. 3 mixed 69½@70c.

OATS—Unchanged; No. 3 white 44½c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 13

WHEAT—Red steady to 1c lower; hard unchanged No. 2 red $1.39@1.40, No. 3 red $1.30@1.37; No. 4 red $1.28; No. 5 red $1.18½@1.20, No. 2 hard $1.17; No. 2 yellow hard $1.17; No. 2 mixed $1.22@1.22 No. 3 mixed $1.17.

CORN—½up to 1c lower. No. 2 mixed, 72½@¾c, No. 3 mixed, 71½@72c; No. 2 yellow 74@½c; No. 3 yellow 72¾c, No. 4 yellow 71½c; No. 2 white, 74½c; No. 3 white, 72½c.

OATS—Steady to ½c lower; No. 1. white, 46¾@47c; No. 2 white, 46¾@½c, No. 3 white, 45½@46c; No. 4 white, 45c.

New York Foreign Exchange.

(Quotations in Cents.)

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Easier. Great Britain demand, 4.67¼; cables, 4.67½; sixty day bills on banks, 4.65¼. France demand, 6.94; cables, 6.95; Italy demand 4.94; cables, 4.94½. Belgium demand, 6.33; cables, 6.33¼. Germany demand, .0095; cables, .095. Holland demand, 3960; cables, 39.63. Norway demand, 18.65. Sweden demand, 26.85. Denmark demand, 19.97. Switzerland, demand, 18.57. Spain demand, 15.70. Greece demand, 1.35. Poland demand, .0064. Czecho-Slovakia demand, 2.88. Argentine demand, 37.75. Brazil demand 11.62. Montreal 99¼.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13

SUGAR—Raw sugar market was quiet at 3 9-16c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.24c centrifugal. Sales reported were 28,000 bags of Porto Rican for February delivery at 5.21c delivered.

Raw sugar futures opened steady and 1 to 3 points higher on trade buying. Realizing brought about a setback with the close 1 point higher to 1 point lower. Trading was light. Closing: March, 3.40c; May, 3.50c; July, 3.61c; September, 3.69c.

The market for refined was quiet and unchanged at 6.90c for fine granulated.

Refined futures nominal.

Futures closed steady; approximate sales, 2,250 tons; March, 3.40c; May, 3.50c; July, 3.61c; September, 3.69c.

Liberty Bond Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.

Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s, 101.14; first 4¼'s, 98.86; second 4¼'s, 98.32; third 4¼'s, 98.92; fourth 4¼'s, 98.80; Victory 4¾'s, uncalled, 100.20; new 4¼'s, 99.96.

Chicago Potato Market.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 13.

POTATOES—Steady; receipts, 65 cars; total United States shipments, 622; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 80@90c; dusties, sacked, 85c@$1.00; dusties, bulk $1.05@1.10; Idaho sacked russets branded fancy, $1.45; Idaho sacked russets bakers, $1.65, all cwt.

TODAY'S POULTRY PRICES

Heavy hens 17c., light hens 15c; Springs 14c; Cocks 9c; Broilers from 1¾ to 2 1-4 lbs. each, per lb. 20c. Eggs 32c; Butter 38c.

MAX MOZER

134 So. 9th. B-2382

RESPECT FOR LAW IS GREATEST NEED

Congressman Upshaw Would Drive Every Bootlegger From Official Washington.

Representative W. D. Upshaw, Georgia, who has stirred up a storm in congress by his charges that high officials in Washington are violating the prohibition law, declared tonight in a special article for the United Press that he is attempting to drive the bootleggers out of official life so that all public men will be a real example to the youth of the country. Giving the motive back of his move which has attracted attention throughout the country, Upshaw asserted that personal sobriety and respect for law has become "a desperately serious matter" and called upon the preachers, teachers, parents and political leaders o the country to back him in his fight.

He characterize)d his article as a Sunday sermon to the American public.

BY REPRESENTATIVE W. D. UPSHAW.

(Written for The United Press.)

The most wholesome thing I know for the contemplation of American youth is inspiring leadership of victorious men and women. The charachter of the winner is worth a thousand times more to the world than every crown he can wear and every sceptre of power he can sway. The world's leaders must have character or humanity will go to the devil.

When, on December 20, I made a little thirteen minute speech in congress calling for all of those who swear allegiance to the constitution in their oath of office to practice the spirit of the 18th amendment and declare that afct to the world, frankly I did not dream that the press would give more than a few lines to the appeal. The fact that the front page and the editorial page of nearly all metropolitan dailies and county weeklies have never yet quit talking about the thing from one angle or another, shows that I unwittingly touched a live and inflamed nerve that seemed to shock the whole country.

Not Threat to Expose.

What does it mean? There can be but one answer and that is found in the sadly discovered fact that everybody, everywhere, recognized the wide-spread need for such christian evangel. It was not a threat to expose my colleagues and other Washington officialsit was an appeal for all offending ones to stop their dangerous example before the youth of our country and to let their pride, their patriotism and love of decency and righteousness cause them to unite in driving the bootlegger out of our official and social life.

It will be remembered that I made no wholesale charge against official Washington.

I am proud of the high personnel of my colleagues. But I know, and everybody knows, that if illicit drinking on the part of all political and social leaders, not in Washington, but all over America, could be reduced to an irreducible minimum it would be an unspeakable Godsend to the plastic youth of the world.

I call on preachers, on teachers, on parents, to "watch and pray;" on political leaders to wrap a regnant conscience around a spotless, sober manhood—and first of all, last of all and above allfor editors and newspaper correspondents everywhere to treat this thing of personal sobriety and respect for law as a serious—a desperately serious matter.

Must Pay Alimony And Attorney Fees

MACON, Ga., Jan. 13.—Sydner Lancer today was ordered to pay Mrs. Peggy Lewis Lancer, his young bride, $40 a month alimony and $100 attorney fees, after a brief session in court. Lancer is a son of the famous southern poet.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	29	11 a. m.	43
2 a. m.	33	12 noon	49
3 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	53
4 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	54
5 a. m.	31	3 p. m.	55
6 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	52
7 a. m.	34	5 p. m.	48
8 a. m.	35	6 p. m.	46
9 a. m.	39	7 p. m.	42
10 a. m.	44		

Sunrise 7:59 a. m.; sunset 5:22 p. m. Highest temperature 55 degrees; lowest temperature 29 degrees, mean temperature 42 degrees, which is 21 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	34	30	62
12:30 P. M.	50	42	50
7:00 P. M.	42	35	17

Prevailing direction of wind, south east; highest velocity 20 miles per hour.

Precipitation for last 24 hours: trace.

G. A. LOVELAND,
Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Prec.
Abilene	72	.00
Bismark	28	.09
Boise	36	.00
Boston	30	.00
Buffalo	36	.00
Cheyenne	32	.09
Chicago	38	.06
Denver	45	.00
Des Moines	42	.00
Dodge City	72	.00
Dubuque	38	.02
Duluth	26	.02
Galveston	70	.00
Helena	32	.00
Huron	36	.00
Jacksonville	62	.00
Kansas City	62	.00
Lincoln	55	T.
Los Angeles	62	.00
Louisville	46	.00
Memphis	60	.02
Minneapolis	32	.04
Montreal	6	.00
New Orleans	74	.00
New York	28	.00
North Platte	46	.00
Oklahoma City	72	.00
Omaha	50	.00
Phoenix	74	.00
Pittsburgh	34	.00
Portland	44	.14
Rapid City	36	.01
St. Louis	52	.00
Salt Lake City	38	.00
San Francisco	53	.00
Santa Fe	46	.00
Sault St. Marie	24	.00
Seattle	42	.02
Sheridan	34	.00
Sioux City	40	.00
Toledo	32	.00
Valentine	26	.00
Washington	40	.00
Winnipeg	18	.00

THE DAILY THOUGHT.

"The hand of little employment hath the daintier sense."

Classified Advertisements

Phone B-1234

CASH CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY.
PHONE B-1234.

Minimum space, 13 words.
Set solid—count words. You may find the cost of your ad by following
TABLE OF RATES.

	One Day	Three Days	Seven Days
13 Words	$ .25	$ .52	$1.04
14 "	.26	.54	1.12
15 "	.30	.60	1.20
16 "	.32	.64	1.28
17 "	.34	.68	1.36
18 "	.36	.72	1.44
19 "	.38	.76	1.52
20 "	.40	.80	1.60
21 "	.42	.84	1.68
22 "	.44	.88	1.76
23 "	.46	.92	1.84
24 "	.48	.96	1.92
25 "	.50	1.00	2.00
26 "	.52	1.04	2.08
27 "	.54	1.08	2.16
28 "	.56	1.12	2.24
29 "	.58	1.16	2.32
30 "	.60	1.20	2.40
31 "	.62	1.24	2.48
32 "	.64	1.28	2.56
33 "	.66	1.32	2.64
34 "	.68	1.36	2.72
35 "	.70	1.40	2.80
36 "	.72	1.44	2.88
37 "	.74	1.48	2.96
38 "	.76	1.52	3.04
39 "	.78	1.56	3.12
40 "	.80	1.60	3.20

Above rates are for consecutive insertions.

The Want Ad pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's paper phone your ad any time before 10:00 p. m. Saturday. Better phone early and avoid the rush.

HOW TO GET RESULTS.

THREE INSERTIONS of an ad are much better and cheaper than one, and SEVEN INSERTIONS are even cheaper and nearly always insure certain results.

NOTICE—See if your ad in this issue is correct and has been properly classified. NOTIFY the Want Ad department tomorrow morning if your ad is wrong. Otherwise you should not expect The Star to carry ad free of charge on account of error.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS WHEN IT IS MOST CONVENIENT. Our messenger will call the following day, and as this is an accommodation service, prompt payment is expected on presentation of the bill.

BRANCH OFFICES.

are prepared to give you regular STAR service in your own neighborhood. Closing hours for same day advertising, 11:30 A. M., and 3:00 P. M. Saturday, for Sunday paper:

BETHANY—
The Bethany Pharmacy.
COLLEGE VIEW—
The College View Pharmacy.
HAVELOCK—
The Pinkerton Drug Co.
UNIVERSITY PLACE—
The Chipperfield Drug Co.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADVERTISING should be accompanied with check in full.

PHONE B-1234.
Ask for Want Ad Department.

Business Guide

Abstracts of Title

A. CHAPMAN, Bonded Abstracter, 23 years in the business. 221 Funke Bldg.

Antique Furniture

ANTIQUE SHOP—315 Fraternity Bldg.

Automobile Bodies

LINCOLN MFG. CO. 349 No. 18th.

Auto Supplies.

NEBR. AUTO PARTS CO., 215 S. 9. B2180.

STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO., 2021 O. L-1275 Saves you 50% or more.

Auto Tinners.

RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

Auto Tops.

BETTER AUTO TOPS.
1023 O. SUPERIOR AUTO TOP CO. L7234

HUDDLESTON Auto Tops—1325 N. L7074.

Bicycles.

FULL LINE of New Skates. Also skate grinding. The Bicycle Man, 135 No. 14th. L4243.

Blades and Razors.

BLADES ground, made new, razors honed, handle ground. GREEN, 232 So. 19th.

Books.

LONG'S OLD BOOK STORE, 1412 O.

Business Colleges.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Guaranteed Instruction. 14th & O. B4387.

Cafes and Restaurants.

BARBECUED MEAT and all kinds of sandwiches. Sanitary Lunch, 222 So. 11th. L-5485.

SUNSHINE CAFE, 115 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Candies.

THE OWL PHARMACY—Phone B-1068. 1400 O St. JOHNSON'S CANDIES.

Cleaning and Pressing.

PRACTICAL Garment Cleaners and Tailors 139 No. 14th. Call us first. B2304.

FOR QUALITY WORK and Service, call us. Fraternity Cleaners, 222 S. 11. B4633

Drive-It-Yourself Fords.

Arcade Rent-a-Ford Co., 1011 N St. B1647.

FORD DELIVERY CO., 223 S. 10. B5294.

Engravers.

CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., Designers, Photo Engravers. 1309 O St. B4178.

ENGRAVING—Steel, Copper Plate, Jewelry, Ivory. Williams, Brownell Bldg.

Fish Markets.

FRESH FISH, Poultry and Corn Fed Beef always. Gettler Market, 120 So. 11th.

Ford Repairing

HARVEY TUBMAN—Guaranteed Ford Repairing. 2105 O St. Phone B4295.

Fountain Pens.

THE OWL PHARMACY—Phone B-1068. 1400 O St. Parker Fountain Pens.

Furriers.

WE REMODEL or make New Furs to your order. LINCOLN TANNERY CO., 917 Q.

Groceries.

HOME-MADE PIES, Fresh Fruit and Confections. Open evenings and Sundays. Lovell Grocery, College View. 1109 L St.

Hotels.

GRAND HOTEL & CAFE, 12th and Q Sts.

Milk and Cream.

ROBERTS Sanitary Dairy Co., Pasteurized milk and cream. Phone your order. B6747

Patent Attorneys.

EMIL F. LANGE, 305 Brownell Blk., registered patent attorney. Patents, Trademarks, Copyright.

Pattern Shops.

BERGREN—Wood and Metal Patterns and Model Making. 2029 N St. L7975.

Physicians' Supplies.

WE FIT TRUSSES, Belts and Elastic Wear. KOSTKA DRUG CO., 143 S. 11th.

Plumbing.

RELIABLE PLUMBING and Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1333 M.

Radio.

AMERICAN Electric Co., 1621 O. B-1113.

WHOLESALE and Retail Radio Supplies. General Supply Co., 135 No. 13th St.

School Supplies.

STUDENT SUPPLIES for grade, high school and university. Tucker & Shean.

Upholstering.

DRAPERIES, shades and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm. 1621 O. B1656.

PERSONALS.

PRIZE CONTEST—Write for picture and rules for letter contest; 200 prizes. Novelty Gift Trading Co., Box 1266, Mobile, Ala.

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN leather purse lost, contains money, keys, bank and check book; reward F5121

LADIES WRIST WATCH Saturday night Elk's carnival, initials A. B. R. Reward. Phone 231-J.

PACKAGE LOST in southeast Lincoln, containing large fan comb. Reward, call F2975

LOST—On Thursday, large black silk tassle. Phone F1934.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A place to have your sewing machine repaired and supplies for all machines. Sewing Machine Exchange. L8778. 134 So. 12th.

STRAYED from 50th and Randolph, Lincoln, Neb., a black mare 1100 pounds. Owner William Stack, Hickman, Neb.

SMALL brown pocketbook, containing bills and silver. Call Havelock 58-J. Reward.

LOST—$25 in bills encased in white muslin bag. Reward. B6238.

LOST—Between Raymond and Valparaiso one 9x12 fringed Wilton rug. Liberal reward for information leading to its return. J. W. Pokolny, Valparaiso.

THE PERSON who found Jean Swiss watch in Rudge's Cafeteria rest room, please return to cashier State Journal, receive reward.

BEAGLE HOUND lost; nameplate on collar. G. N. Follmar, 1021 M.

LOST—Large moss agate brooch, in gold mounting. Reward. Phone F4460.

REWARD for information or return of boy's bicycle taken from garage. 215 W. 18th, Uni Place.

LOST—Antique brooch set with coral. Reward. Apt. 4, 1441 M.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

HEMSTITCHING less than regular price. Threads furnished. Will call for and deliver. Mrs. Flodeen, 636 No. 24th. B6232.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER leads the world in quality, sales and service. HARDY'S, B6607.

BEFORE BUYING YOUR SUIT AND OVERCOAT, SEE
224 N. 13th—HALE & SPRANSKY—L7424.

—GOWNS—FURS—

Call Mrs. Colley & Son for dressmaking, remodeling and designing. Also prepared to make to order repair or remodel and clean all kinds of furs. Satisfactory services. Prices more reasonable. Phone F2046. 1217 Plum.

SONG POEMS WANTED—Will pay cash for those available. P. O. Box 931, Kansas City, Mo.

BE A SONG WRITER—Write the words for songs. I'll write the music. Good proposition. Send words today. M. KAMACHER, 4631-D, Malden, Chicago.

SPECIAL BOULEVARD ELGIN, thin model hand-chased case, $37.50; $5.00 chain free; $1.00 a week. Harris-Goar.

FIRM of Scott & Waltcher, restaurant, at Havelock, has dissolved partnership; bills will be recognized only by Anna Scott.

WANTED—Shipments for California car. Leaves about January 20th.
STAR VAN & STORAGE COMPANY.

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS are temporarily located at 135 No. 11th St.: Realty Inv. & Holding Co.; Forke Bros., Auctioneers; Western Laboratories; Witmer Typewriter Co., and W. W. Chupp, Agent Equitable Life.

HEMSTITCHING and Fancy Stitching. Special prices. Called for and delivered. 1426 No. 21st Ct. L8509 Mrs. Folden

HEMSTITCHING pleating, buttons and buttonholes made. One day service on mail order. Sewing Machine Exchange. 134 So. 12th. L8778.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANT RELIABLE MAN

for this city, also man for nearby towns to demonstrate the Sechrist Pressure Cooker. Cooks food in one-third time. Endorsed by Government Demonstrators. Shown in national women's magazines. Sold on payments carried by company. Saves own payments on meat and fuel bills. All commissions paid immediately. Average profit $70 per week. Men chosen will be local representatives and distributors for this company of national reputation. Only reliable, honest men wanted, so write in full and give references. The Albert Sechrist Mfg Co., 1717 Logan St., Denver, Colo.

PRINTER-PRESSMAN wanted. Vidette Crete, Neb.

GROWING, profitable manufacturing business (present established in 4 states), wishing to enlarge, is open for A-1 man (sales experience preferred) with from $3000 to $5000. State age, experience, etc. Address Star 417.

WANTED—Names men, 18 to 45, wishing to become Railway Mail Clerks or Mail Carriers. $135 month. Steady. Full particulars free. Answer immediately, Star 745.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 769 Lucas, St. Louis.

MEN—Read Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. ad in Agents wanted column of this paper.

WANTED—Young man stenographer with experience. Stewart Commercial Service, 135 No. 12th. Phone B4954.

$135.00 MONTH—Become Railway Mail Clerks; big opportunity; list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 223-H, Rochester, N. Y.

IF YOU ARE a swift and accurate bookkeeper out of a job and can give a surety bond, address P. O. Box 1216.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners $150, later $250 (which position?). Railway, Star 746.

MEN WANTING Railway Station-Office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick, Baker, Supt. Dept. 58, Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—Large stock powder salesman, one who can start prosperity Home Livestock Powder company. 130 So. 29th, Lincoln, Neb.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary, travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 472, St. Louis.

WANTED—An experienced beauty shop operator; must excell in Marcel waving, apply in person, 215 Frat Bldg.

GET the job YOU want. Sure success if you follow my instructions. Twelve years helping others. One dime. Mr. Trainor, 119 Kosciusko St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MEN NEEDED for U. S. Mail Service, $115 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

DETECTIVES needed everywhere; work at home or travel; big pay; interesting work; no experience necessary; free information. International Detective Exchange Baltimore Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't Detective, St. Louis.

MEN wishing positions Firemen, Brakemen, Colored Train Porters, on large Nebraska roads, write for information, $125-$200 month, experience unnecessary. Inter-Railway, Dept. 286, Indianapolis, Ind.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Government Clerks and Carriers. $133-$200; experience unnecessary. Particulars FREE. Write Mokane 213, Denver Colo.

EARN $25.00 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate 278, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—WE TEACH MODERN BARBERING—Our short, practical course turns you out a finished workman able to command high wages or be your own boss. Earn while learning. Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 110 So. 14th, Omaha.

MEN wanted to qualify for Firemen, Brakemen, also colored sleeping car and train porters, experience unnecessary, transportation furnished. Write W. Boggess, Supt., St. Louis.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line of low priced TIRES and TUBES $100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co. 2689 Sterling E. Liverpool, Ohio

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Good pay. Materials furnished, self addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. FLORENCE ART GOODS CO., Cambridge, O.

MIDDLEAGED lady wanted to care for invalid; no washing. Phone L4571.

STENOGRAPHERS—Do you want an increase in salary? Do you want a better position? Fifteen minutes careful study means both. Write for our interesting proposition. Free. Sterling Sales System, 517 Ogden Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Second Cook at 2150 South 10th. Phone F2238.

EARN $25.00 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GIRL WANTED for University house. B3652 or 331 No. 13th

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home, spare hours; material furnished; good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. UNDERWOOD ART GOODS CO., Portsmouth, O.

LADY to demonstrate Franco-American toilet articles; good pay. L4631. Call afternoons

GIRL wanted for general housework. Phone F2382

SALESLADIES—Sell bargains in full fashioned silk hosiery; direct from mill, full or spare time; good commission. Continental Hosiery, 43 South 17th St., Philadelphia.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WE HAVE OPENINGS for women representatives to take special orders for our individually made, street and afternoon dresses. Call upon your women friends and acquaintances. You can establish yourself in a profitable business without one cent of investment on your part. Write us today if you are interested and we will explain the plan in detail. LAWRENCE DRESS CO., 434 West Sixth St., Cincinnati, O.

AMBITIOUS, neat, clean widow wants permanent work, paying $8.00 weekly or better; will care for children, make garden or other work. Don't apply if seeking matrimony. Star 413.

STENOGRAPHER wanted and office assistant for half time, inquire between 12 and 1 Monday at 302 Funke Bldg.

FINE OPENING for three well educated women for permanent position, involving some travel; must be Protestant, of forceful personality and over 24 years of age; former teaching or selling experience helpful, but not required. Proposition high class; remuneration far above ordinary; opportunity for advancement; reply fully, giving age, experience, etc. The King-Richardson Co. 306 Commerce Bldg Kansas City Mo.

WANTED—Girls of good character for immediate field work. Straight salary. Western Chautauquas, Hastings, Nebr.

SIX WAITRESSES Wanted at New Havelock Cafe.

$2.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for Economy Non-Alcoholic Flavoring. Permanent position. F. E. BARR CO., Chicago.

WANTED—A girl capable of assuming responsibility, to assist with work in modern farm home, 75 miles from Lincoln. B4350. Sunday or evenings.

WOMEN—18 up, get Government Jobs, $1140 year; steady; common education sufficient; list positions free. Answer today. Star 747.

AT ONCE—Five ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $40 to $75 per week. Railway fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co. Dept. 201-A, Omaha, Nebr.

WANTED—Stenographer, good beginner will do; state age, phone, experience and salary wanted. Address Star 403.

MAID for general housework; experience and references required; small family; no washing; good wages. F4103.

WANTED— Young lady stenographer in an insurance office; experience not required; state salary expected and address Star No. 409.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Orpheum Cafe 1418 O.

WOMEN-GIRLS, 18 or over, get U. S. Government Jobs; $95-$150 month; Steady; short hours; common education sufficient; list positions obtainable, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 63-S, Rochester, N. Y.

SWEDISH or Danish girl wanted for general housework; must be a good cook; references required. Star 759.

HELP — MALE OR FEMALE

TEACHERS—FIRE IN THE MUNGER BLOCK HAS NOT DESTROYED OUR RECORDS. THE MANY THOUSAND SETS OF CREDENTIALS ACCUMULATED THROUGH SEVEN YEARS OF OPERATION STILL INTACT. FIRE HAS SCORCHED BUT NOT DESTROYED OUR FURNITURE.
STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE.
MUNGER BLOCK, 138 NORTH 12TH.
PHONE B-4954.

WE CAN USE strong high school and grade teachers now. The Educational Interchange, 401 Bankers Life Bldg. B1806.

STENOGRAPHERS WITH EXPERIENCE WANTED AT ONCE. 507 RICHARDE BLOCK.
BOOMERS BUSINESS BUREAU.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

U. S. GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Men-women, 18 or over, $95 to $192 month; steady work; no strikes; no layoffs, life position, quick steady raise; vacation with pay; either inside or outside work, common education sufficient; pull unnecessary, full information and list positions obtainable free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 216-S, Rochester, N. Y.

AN INTELLIGENT PERSON, either sex, may earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary, no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN OR WOMEN—Salary $50 full time, $1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer; cotton, silk, heather mixtures. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

TEACHERS IN EVERY GRADE AND DEPARTMENT WANTED AT ONCE. 507 RICHARDS BLK., COR. 11TH & O. MIDWESTERN TEACHERS' AGENCY.

MEN-WOMEN-GIRLS, 18 over; get U. S. Government Jobs, $95-$192 month; steady short hours; common education sufficient; lost portions obtainable, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 220-S, Rochester, N. Y.

ALL MEN, Women, Boys, Girls, 17 to 30, willing to accept Government Positions, $117-$119 (traveling or stationary) write Mr. Ozment, 387 St. Louis, immediately

SALESMAN WANTED

TAILORING SALESMEN sell $31.00 suits for $2.50; make $100.00 weekly with All-wool, one price line. America's greatest values, profits in advance. W. D. Smith & Co. Established 1895. Chicago.

SALESMEN—We have a money making proposition for live salesmen; goods, territory, instructions, free; write today. Campbell Lighting Co. 357 Broadway New York

SALESMAN, experienced selling any high grade specialty, handle newest, cleanest cut most successful jewelry proposition ever offered general retail trade. Some men making $1,000.00 month net. Sales-manager, 632 First, Detroit Mich.

DISTRIBUTORS wanted for Speedoline, runs automobile on fourth less gasoline, exclusive territory; make big money, secure automobile free. SPEEDOLINE COMPANY, Dept. 72, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—Two high class salesmen for responsible position; good references necessary. H. E. Ewart Victoria Hotel.

WANTED—Salesman to sell our accident and health proposition to Masons only. Must be a Mason. You can earn good money. Rates lower than other companies. panies. Give age, references and Masonic standing. Star 784.

REAL PEPPY SALESMAN — Exclusive right of the state when qualified, to sell belt dressing and boiler compound on a trial basis of 60 days. Commission with drawing account privilege after value is established. Must have car. Activity, 253 Broad, Room 319, New York City.

WANTED—Salesmen to travel in country Must be reliable and honest; address Box 1606, Lincoln Nebraska.

LIVE SALESMAN—Automatic oiling system for Fords. Carries half gallon reserve supply. Feeds automatically as motor consumes. J. L. Saylor, Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN WANTED—Ten to fifteen dollars daily representing manufacturer in your community. Send for full particulars. Continental Electric Co., Inc., Quincy Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MAN to act as my personal representative, appoint agents and sell German Marks, Austrian Kronen and Roubles. Information free. George Grigoleit, Drawer 491, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Sell every retailer, attractively displayed new invention of great selling merit; unusually advantageous terms; book orders from free pocket model; liberal commission; bonanza for hustlers; write today. Universal Co. 88 Ronald Road, Arlington Heights, Mass.

SPECIAL boy's overall sweeping country like wildfire. One pocket sample. Lightning sellers. Big commission Mail orders. Write O. HENRY OVERALL CO. (114) Cincinnati, O.

MANAGERS and representatives, four pair ladies' silk hose, $6.00; $1.00 to representative, 60c to manager; 19 other styles; no delivery. Free samples on refund plan. S. Q. S. Co., Lexington Ky

SALESMEN—To sell Mills Scales and legitimate coin operated machines. We are world's largest manufacturers. Write us about our $25,000 monthly bonus offer. Mills Novelty Co., Jackson Blvd. and Green Sts., Chicago, Ill.

AT LAST—World's greatest adding machine. Almost human, retails $15.00; work equals $300 machine; $500 monthly easily made demonstrating to stores, offices, garages, factories; simple, easy, adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides automatically. Speedy, accurate, durable, handsome; 5-year guarantee. Tremendous demand; amazing profits. Liberal trial offer. Protected territory. Write quick. Lightning Calculator Co., Dept. 596, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MAKE $10,000 to $12,000 year selling popular outdoor advertising plan to banks, merchants, automobile distributors, manufacturers, etc. Best season just ahead. Experienced specialty and advertising salesmen write or wire quick, for particulars. Farm Bulletin Co., LaGrange, Ind.

LIFE AND CHARACTER READING

Children born on this date come under the sign of Capricorn, and the governing planet is Saturn. The birthstone is a white onyx or moonstone and the astral colors are black, garnet and brown.

These children should never be associated with coarse or vulgar people, as they readily take on the conditions of those about them. Great care should be taken to instruct them in a plain matter-of-fact understanding of the uses and the abuses of the sex nature.

The most congenial friends and companions will be found among those born in Taurus, Virgo and Libra, or those born about the same time of the year as themselves.

The Star Want Ads are under favorable planetary ruling this week and steel and iron structural workers will do well to watch them carefully.

AGENTS WANTED

CAPITAL FURNISHED—Men and women wanted everywhere to sell our fast selling line of food products. No experience needed. We teach you. Guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. Your name on packages and Free Samples brings thousands of repeat orders. You can make $2500 a year up. Write for Exclusive Territory. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 2303 Archer Ave., Chicago.

TAILORING AGENTS WANTED.

Make $75.00 per week and up selling our fine made-to-measure, all-wool suits at $29.50 retail, direct to wearer; biggest value ever offered; positively sell on sight, liberal profits paid in advance. We attend to delivery and collections. Write at once giving full particulars as to your past experience. Full line of samples and everything to work with will be sent with the least possible delay.
W. Z. GIBSON, Inc.
Dept. 1134, 161 W. Harrison St.
Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—No experience or capital required, selling guaranteed hosiery; must wear or replaced free; all colors and sizes; $15 daily easily; sample outfit furnished free; write quick. Kallen Mfg. Co., Dept. H-401, Baltimore Building, Chicago

AGENTS—Send for sworn proof of $5 to $15 daily; introducing latest style guaranteed hosiery; 54 styles, 27 colors; Neither experience nor capital needed; just show samples, take orders, we deliver and collect. Your pay daily. All transportation charges paid. Monthly bonus besides; twenty-four hour service. Six pairs Men's hose, $1.40; 6 pairs ladies' hose, $1.50; complete outfit furnished, all colors grades including silks wools and heathers. MaC-O-Chee Mills Co., Suite 1363 Cincinnati, Ohio.

SOAP AGENTS—See our line of Soaps before doing anything else. Write today for catalog. American Products Co. 8220 American Bldg, Cincinnati, O.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN AGENT wanted in Lincoln to retail Watkins Products. Investigate this offer. Particulars and valuable samples mailed free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 54, Winona, Minn.

AGENTS CONCESSION MEN, AMERICAN LEGION!

Fastest selling toy and exerciser on the market—the Famous Flying Horse. Big commissions. Write quick.
THE FLYING HORSE CO.
2952 J St., Lincoln, Nebr.

AGENTS' PROFITS AMAZING. Remarkable new invention. Saves every pig in litter. Every farmer or hog-breeder buys dozen to hundreds. Exclusive territory. Sales Mgr., 2104 Station C, Omaha, Nebr.

AGENTS—$12.50 day, $75.00 week; newest style written guaranteed hosiery; complete line including silks; you simply display samples and write orders, we deliver and collect. Pay out daily; experience unnecessary. Part time satisfactory. Samples free. Jennings Mfg Co., Trial 2520, Dayton, Ohio.

PORTRAIT MEN—Potraits shipped in 24 hours. Reliable portrait men financed. Write for catalogue. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS.

I am offering an exclusive agency in your town on a real money-making proposition. Write me today. J. A. Ogren, 412 So. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

CLOTHING AGENTS

Our tailoring line contains 220 All Wool fabrics to retail at $20 to $36, and 100 super-quality fabrics $38 to $46. Biggest values ever offered. You collect commission in advance. We deliver and collect. Money back guarantee with every suit. We an anxious to receive application from a few high grade men in habit of earning big money. R. E. PERRIN, Manager, 2315 Warren, Chicago.

CLEAN UP THIS YEAR—Wonderful new fast seller. Goes like wild fire. Enormous profits. Write quick. Free particulars. Mission Shop, 2421 Smith, Detroit, Mich.

SELL Men's Made-to-Measure Suits (Union Made). Snappy styles, Woolens bought before advances. Want producing agents. Spring Swatch line ready. LEEDS WOOLEN MILLS, Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN familiar with all the large commercial buyers in city; University education, neat appearing, pleasing personality. Address Star 414.

EXPERIENCED fireman and janitor L4627.

WANTED—Work, by reliable married man; 16 years' experience handling men on construction work; will consider anything. Uni 419-J or BOX 154.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN desires position doing office or work in bank. Star 787.

MAN wants position with good reliable firm. Phone F1942.

SITUATION WTD.—FEMALE

Call Uni 237-J for prompt laundry service.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants position at once; best of references. Address Star 410.

LADY wants work by hour Call B2389.

FAMILY WASHING, rough dry, 7 cents pound; wet wash, 4 cents pound. L1495

ELDERLY LADY wants practical nursing or to keep house for one or two adults 1049 Q.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER or companion, can leave the city; best references. F4577.

WOMAN wants day work by the hour for Wednesday and Saturday. B4290.

EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR wishes position with responsible firm; reference furnished. Star 402.

Cleaning or ironing by the hour. F4423.

UNI. girl with stenographic experience, desires half time work. Star 798.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WILL SELL OR TRADE—My four table pool hall and ice-cream parlor, in live town. Doing good business, personal reasons for selling. Would consider good first mortgage in trade. For particulars write Box 87, Sutton, Neb.

LADIES—Read Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. ad in Agents wanted column in this paper.

FOR SALE—Country newspaper and job office, in town of 600. Large territory to draw from. Good business. Reason for selling. Price $1500 if taken at once. Address The Star 407.

WANTED—Stock of general mechandise; will pay cash. Location unimportant. Star 405.

I HAVE CAPITAL business ability, experience and time to invest in a partnership arrangement where there is need for such co-operation in the expansion of an established and paying business. Give full particulars. Address, Star 729.

SMALL GROCERY STOCK and cigar store; good cafe. 1316 N St. McMaaigell

EASTERN MANUFACTURER installing their equipment in Lincoln, now wishes to appoint a representative here. Must invest $500; for information, address Mr. Condon, 700 Bee Bldg, Omaha

OTHER BUSINESS forces me to sacrifice my bakery and restaurant in good town of 800; a proven money-maker. Box No. 25, Cedar Rapids, Nebr.

BUSINESS—"Drive-It-Yourself" and garage; Kansas town 30,000; complete equipment; eight cars; clearing $6000 yearly; $6000 terms. Pioneer Investment & Sales Co., Kansas City, Mo.

RESTAURANT and lunch room for sale. 2210 O.

CAPITAL—I specialize in financing meritorious business enterprises by selling stocks or first mortgage bonds, strictly commission basis; mail full particulars in first letter John Trier 1329 Eddy St., Chicago.

WANTED PARTNER, with knowledge of printing and acquainted in Lincoln, to join an all round printer in purchase of established job business in Lincoln. Some capital necessary. Good opportunity for right man. Star 793.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENGINEERS-FINANCIERS —Established 1903, will examine mining, oil, power industrial railroad prospects for reasonable fee. If sound, will finance Thayer & Son, Wilmington, Del.

GROCERY STORE and Market with filling station, doing $20,000 year; would consider eastern Nebraska 80. Veghte, Raymond, Nebr.

FOR SALE—$450; terms. Auto top shop, electric machine tools and materials. Ready to go to work. No competitor. City of 2,500. Plenty of work. Am interested in other business. Red Cloud Auto Top Shop, Box 341, G. W. Damon.

WANTED—Small meat market for land. B6441.

SELL OR FURNISH any line business. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

MANUFACTURING corporation desires manager for branch office and to handle salesmen; $500 to $2,000 required expenses to Baltimore paid if you qualify. Address TREASURER, 1502 Lexington Bldg. Baltimore, Md.

GROCERY & MEATS—Cash business, doing fine business. Sell on account other business 510 No. 19th St. Phone B4634.

FOR SALE—Cleaning and pressing establishment; located in the center of Lincoln business district; doing good business; good reasons for selling; bargain if taken at once. Address Star 795.

CONFECTIONERY and Grocery Store, near C., B. & Q. roundhouse; invoice. L9980.

RESPONSIBLE corporation wants general sales managers to open branch office, manage salesmen, $500 to $5,000 necessary; expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. Address Manager 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

BUSINESSES sold and furnished, anywhere, quick results, confidential. Write Pioneer Investment & Sales Co., Kansas City, Mo.

CONFECTIONARY for sale; good location; doing good business. Address Star 749.

FOR SALE—Fruit Store, fine location. Inquire 125 No. 11th.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED—For lodging and breakfast, four congenial shop men of good habits; no smoking. Two blocks south of Havelock car line. 424 East 19th, Uni Place.

ROOM AND BOARD for two gentlemen, in modern home, private entrance; garage. B2663.

NICE, large room for rent. Good location board if desired. Phone L5593.

BOARD and room reasonable. 2013 So. 9th. F3073.

309 NO. 18TH ST.—Modern furnished rooms; board if desired.

CLEAN AND NEWLY DECORATED room with best of board; home privileges; fine location. B3135.

ROOMS — FURNISHED

FURNISHED ROOMS—Ground floor, rent reasonable to party who will care for child of three afternoons. B2964.

1812 NO. 30TH—Furnished rooms for rent to man and wife. L7643.

MODERN ROOM—Ground floor, inquire 1107 L. Apt. 202.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms; down stairs; all modern, call B9041, 2245 S Street.

ONE LARGE housekeeping room, everything furnished, ground floor, $5.00 per week. B3648. 290 So. 20th.

415 NO. 14TH—Nice sleeping room, close in, convenient for student. L4220.

MODERN furnished rooms for students. 1430 L St.

SOUTH 14TH—Large front room; nicely furnished as living room, in private home, facing capitol. B1547.

YOUNG BUSINESS woman in newly decorated private home, close in, desires room-mate. F4311.

WELL FURNISHED room, private home, near hospital; nurse or business ladies only. F2186.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Living room and bed room, suitable for two to four people; close in; private entrance; board if desired. B4496.

1429 R—Furnished room for two ladies.

WELL FURNISHED front room, private family, reasonable, rented by the week. 701 So. 21st street.

443 SO. 12TH—Nicely furnished front rooms. Phone B2050.

CLEAN, WELL furnished room in private modern home, private lavatory; ladies only. B4998.

NICELY FURNISHED large room in modern Southeast Lincoln home, for man and wife or two agreeable persons. Call B. L. Mills, 1642 So. 22nd St.

445 SO. 11TH—Furnished rooms, private entrance; board if desired. L5284.

SMALL FURNISHED ROOM, close in. B6059.

NICE LARGE room for two girls, modern home, good location. Call L5593.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, suitable for 3 people, $20.00. Close in. L6618.

WELL FURNISHED front room in modern home, hot water heat, close in. Business man preferred. B4234.

2406 P ST.—Two nicely furnished sleeping rooms, modern home and conveniences, for ladies. L4636.

2441 O ST.—Nicely furnished modern room; hot water heat; for 1 or 2.

WANTED—One or two girls, to share apartment with two business girls, close in. B4569 days. L6614 evenings.

WAVERLY PLACE, N. E. CORNER 13TH AND L STS—Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located, modern rooms.

1638 J—Two rooms together, private lavatory, close in. L7013.

THE KENTUCKY

One large front room, two windows; clean, newly decorated, nicely furnished; three men preferred; by month only; also one front room, two windows, for two men; steam heat. 1415 P. B1669.

NICE FRONT ROOM, suitable for two gentlemen; close in; cheap rent. 926 L. L6669.

NICELY FURNISHED room, furnace heat with garage, will rent separately. F1110.

MODERN HOME, nicely furnished, clean south front rooms; gentlement; reasonable; close in. L8234.

1246 U ST.—Rooms for rent to business couple or students; modern home.

FOUR NICELY furnished rooms; business men or students; adjoining university campus. B1902.

233 SO. 11TH—Modern steam-heated rooms.

229 NO. 12TH—Sleeping rooms under new management.

ONE LARGE ROOM, two people. B4663.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

THREE unfurnished rooms, $12.00; 1945 N St. Telephone B6049.

THREE unfurnished rooms; ground floor, call Monday 328 No. 11th.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOM and kitchenette for light housekeeping, $14 per month. 2013 O St.

THREE partly furnished light housekeeping rooms, no children, $12.50 per month. B3293.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; first floor modern home, 2440 Lynn St. L7135.

1600 M—For rent, 2 room apartment; light housekeeping, modern.

1822 J—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. $25.00. L5826.

1631 QUE—Modern front housekeeping room with kitchenette. Also one sleeping room.

1226 QUE—Furnished or unfurnished large front room, ground floor for housekeeping. L6610.

1327 O ST.—Suite of 2 large front rooms, furnished or unfurnished; one large room with closet, hot water heat; business section. Phone B6072.

427 SO. 15TH—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, in all modern house; reasonable rent. B4304.

438 SO. 13TH—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. L8189.

1600 J ST.—Nice furnished light housekeeping rooms, second floor, modern. B7064.

2031 J ST.—One furnished light housekeeping room, no children; suitable for business couple. F4099.

1711 N ST.—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms.

1930 M ST.—Nice clean housekeeping rooms, also sleeping rooms. L8130.

1320 D ST.—Three unfurnished rooms, upstairs, $18.00.

408 NO. 25TH—Two well furnished light housekeeping rooms; light, heat and water furnished. B2126.

$4.50 WEEK—Housekeeping suite; clean, well furnished, ground floor; good heat. 1184 Q.

616 NO. 16TH—Three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, $15.00; second floor. L4320.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room. Call L6482.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

THE KENTUCKY—Two nice clean front housekeeping rooms, completely furnished; price reasonable, by month only. 1415 P. B1669.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, light and heat furnished; also garage. B1187.

314 NO. 17TH—Two modern furnished rooms with kitchenette; first floor.

NICELY FUR. housekeeping rooms. B4665.

TWO OR THREE desirable unfurnished modern housekeeping rooms; on car line. B1818.

FOUR UNFURNISHED modern light housekeeping rooms, private home. Phone L8736.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping, in all modern home; heat, light and gas. L9318.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, in modern home, to adults. Phone L5923.

LIGHT housekeeping and sleeping rooms, close in; all modern, L7673. B4569.

1134 L ST.—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

FOUR LARGE ROOMS and bath, with garage; hot water heat; midway between capitol and court house; permanent tenant desired; references required; no children B2536.

1621 G—Four room apartment; heat, bath garage. Call L7603 noon, after 5.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, A-6 Blackstone. Phone B2990 evenings.

APARTM'TS UNFURNISHED

THREE-ROOM apartment at 1528 G St. No phone calls.

MODERN, first floor, south apartment; Feb 1st, $40; also heated garage, 909 L St. College View; phone Col. 118 J. H. Larkin.

THREE OR FOUR unfurnished rooms, modern, with heat, private entrance. L7493, 859 No. 21st.

THREE ROOMS with private entrance. L8605.

1504 E ST.—Five-room, modern, bath, hall porches, laundry, attic, private entrance, heated. L5655.

SIX-ROOM APT., close in, good heat; east front porch. 345 No 11th. B6059.

ONE OF LINCOLN'S best home-like close in 4-room and bath apartments. F1690.

BASEMENT APT., 5 rooms, at 821 So. 15th. B3537. Inquire Apt. 4.

1822 O ST.—Suite of rooms, 30.00 per month, including heat. Call F2531.

SIX-ROOM modern apartment to rent by February 1. 1106 E. Call L6437.

NICE 4 room apartment, at Lewellen, 11th & C. B2359.

SIX unfurnished rooms, suitable for roomers or light housekeeping, rent reasonable. B2493.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—By two young business men, room and board in private, modern apartment or home close in. Phone B6515, room 518.

TRADE SCHOOLS

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE, 1515 O St., teaches the business thoroughly. Call on us.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE. Best place to learn. Send for catalog. Tuition, $25.00. Wages paid. 922 P St.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

PEDESTAL Lamp, and shade, $10.00; Ladies' Oak Desk $6.75, Sewing machine $5.50; Kitchen Cabinet $12.50. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED SQUARE OAK DINING TABLE	$ 5.00
SLIGHTLY USED MATTRESS	5.00
USED VERNIS-MARTIN BED	5.00
NEW HARDWOOD ROCKER	3.50
GOOD USED LIBRARY TABLE	8.75
USED SANITARY COUCH	2.50
NEW LOW BACK KITCHEN CHAIRS	1.50
NEW HARDWOOD SEWING ROCKERS	2.50
EXTRA GOOD USED DINING CHAIRS	2.50
OAK CHINA CLOSET (used)	12.50
USED GAS RANGE (oven below)	17.50
LARGE RIVERSIDE COAL RANGE	35.00
USED SIDE-OVEN A. B. A. GAS RANGE	27.50

—WE EXCHANGE FURNITURE—

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-45 SO. 10TH.

GOOD BED, springs and mattress, $20.00. 1741 N.

TWO LIBRARY TABLES and dresser for sale at a bargain. B2056. 443 So. 12th.

FOR SALE—Eight-piece two-tone walnut dining set, almost new. B6764. STAR VAN & STORAGE COMPANY.

KALAMAZOO coal range, $15.00; phone B1914 or 457 So. 25th.

MONDAY SPECIALS.

New Window shades	.39
New 9x6 Linoleum Rug	7.00
New Oil Cooker	5.00
New Library table	10.00
Cook Stove	15.00
New All Cotton Mattress	7.00
9x12 New Axminster Rug	36.00

FLANAGAN, 1008 P.
Used Furniture Wanted

VERNIS-MARTIN BED, dresser, commode, reversible wool rug 12x14, new sanitary lounge and pad, large rocking chair, good sewing machine, canned fruit. L7616.

BENWAY'S
BARGAINS IN USED GOODS
EXCHANGE DEPT.

COAL RANGE and other furniture. Call B3694.

FOR SALE—Buffet, dining table, chairs and host chair. B6113.

KITCHEN CABINET table, good as new, $10.00. B3765.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

ONE 2-HOLE gas plate, $5.00; one 3-hole gas plate, $2.50. B4496.

BABY BUGGY in excellent condition; will sell very cheap. Call L6647.

FOLDING BED for sale; good condition. Price $15.00. B4530.

FINE BOHM B-flat Clarinet, cheap. 3517 W St.

GRAY WICKER baby buggy, reversible gear; also brown oriole basket 1834 P street, east door.

GAS STOVE, Vernis Martin bed, library table, dining table and chairs, refrigerator, sewing machine, and other articles; leaving city B1797.

FOR SALE—Binoculars in case. Bausch-Lamb-Zeiss; magnifies 8 times; cost $90.00; will sell for $40.00. B6607. Hardy's Hardware. 1320 O.

DRESSER, $6.00; Vernis Martin bed, $7.00; Square Oak Dining Room table, $4.00; Two hole gas hot plate, $3.00; sideboard $2.00. L8758.

USED DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE
$22.50. SIDE OVEN—A BARGAIN.
HALL'S—1517 O.

FOR SALE—Library table, mahogany chairs chiffonier, bed, kitchen table. B1018.

FOR SALE—Rockers, ice box, gas laundry stove, small study table. 603 So. 11th. B1809.

8-3x10-6 AXMINSTER RUG nearly new. B4190.

POLLY-ANNA COPPER TUB
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE
cleans clothes without wear and tear—no dolly pins, just water-works—beats others. Prices right. Pays for itself—Try one.
HALL'S—1517 O.

CRYSTAL RADIO SET complete, square grand piano, $25; one reed baby carriage. 3865 Normal Blvd. Phone College 389-J.

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
New and Used Furniture Bought, Sold and Exchanged. 138 So. 11th. B3769.

CHEAP FURNITURE—Beds, complete; Vernis Martin bed, table, chairs, rockers, heating stoves, ranges, Jake ovens topsy stove, range stove, 2 heaters, gas stove, tub stands, 9x12 rug. 2247 Y.

WASHING MACHINE—Side wheel hand power, good condition, $3.50. L5944.

FURNITURE for sale, consisting of dining room set, complete, day bed and other articles. Phone B6347.

USED MAJESTIC RANGE with reservoir, $32.50. Call soon.
HALL'S—1517 O.

AIR WAY Electric Cleaner, Rullman Electric Washer, sanitary household brushes sold on terms. Kelso 1124 N. B3434.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE
FELTON AUCTION HOUSE.
PHONE B-3469.

WOODROW WASHERS. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SECOND-HAND furniture for sale; 2 sanitary couches, dresser, center table, folding ironing board, Singer sewing machine and chairs, at unusually low prices. If interested, call L5626 or apply at 2038 G St.

—CLOSING OUT—
1-MINUTE AND ELECTRIC
WASHING MACHINES
$58.50 AND UP.
Terms and cash—Order one soon.
HALL'S—1517 O.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, good condition. Phone College 43-W.

BARGAINS IN RUGS—Lincoln Rug Factory, 2373 O.

USED WASHERS. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

SOUTH BEND Malleable range for sale. Call L7782.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1 Cabinet size Electric Pathe Golden Oak Case	$57.50
1 large Cabinet size Pathe Golden oak case	60.00
1 large Cabinet size Pathe, With extra large motor	75.00

50 records free with any of the above. Easy terms if desired.
BENWAYS

TRADE your piano for a New Edison, Brunswick, Saxola or Grafonola; you dont have to sacrifice your piano, we will give you a dandy trade. Call B2345. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

BRAND NEW B-flat Tenor Saxophone; Inquire 3517 W St.

$650 SCHILLER PLAYER with harp attachment; mahogany case; rolls, bench and scarf included for $395.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA and 35 records, all for $50 cash. L4298.

BEAUTIFUL Saxola, looks almost like new, for only $95, on $5 monthly payments; also New Perkins Consoles at $85, hear them once. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

ONE UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. Call B2450.

MELLOW TONED old 'Cello, bargain at $75.00. Call L9872.

A WONDERFUL player piano bargain; genuine Armstrong, plain case, exquisite tone for only $255, on easy payments; worth that if it was only a straight piano; bench, scarf and rolls free. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

FOR SALE—Brass B Flat Cornet, $20.00. 1934 So. 15th.

M. SCHULZE piano, like new, for sale. If taken at once would consider $200. A real bargain. 328 So. 19th.

BECAUSE they bought an Ampico, we have a genuine Packard Piano, in a beautiful art walnut case, for only $225 on paments as low as $7 monthly. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

NEW C Melody Conn's Saxophone for sale reasonable. Phone College 151-J.

SEWING MACHINES.

SPECIAL on new sewing machines, portable electrics and dropheads, $38 to $65. GOURLAY BROS., 140 S. 12th. L8369.

RADIO

RADIO SUPPLIES SETS AND PARTS.
E. S. BLYTHE.
112 N. 12TH ST. OR OWL PHARMACY.

COMPLETE STOCK
TO BUILD YOUR SET. STANDARD SETS, SETS MADE TO ORDER.
Amrad, Stromberg-Carlson, Frost, Signal Burgess, Exide, Philco Battery, Baldwin, Magnavox, Kellog, Brenner-Tully Battery chargers and Radio Corporation. Mail orders filled promptly.
NEB. RADIO CORPORATION
WHOLESALE—RETAIL.
B-6385—1401 O ST.

PRACTICALLY new detector tube radio outfit, complete, $45. Office B2642, evenings, F4916.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS

POTATOES—Choice Red Triumphs 70c per bushel. Antelope Grain & Feed. B2597. 2229 O St.

FOR SALE—Baled wheat straw, delivered, call Rural 6904. Floyd Umberger.

FRESH EGGS—First house north of 40th and A Sts. Phone F2355.

APPLE prices dropped balance of week—Ben's, $1.15; Winesaps, $1.35; Pippins, $1.25; Cider, 50c. Choice Ohio potatoes, 70c bu. Won't last long at these prices. Phone B2472. Idaho Fruit Co., 218 No. 12th.

HONEY—10,000 lbs. wholesale f. o. b. Lincoln. Make offer. C. C. Johnson, Beatrice, Nebr.

FOR POTATOES, FLOUR AND FEED AT LOWEST PRICES—CALL CENTRAL POULTRY & FEED CO.

FINEST HONEY in town, 15c per lb. H. C. WITTMANN, 140 NO. 10TH.

SEEDS & PLANTS

SOW SWEET CLOVER NOW in wheat, it grows good in hot weather and can be pastured all summer; we have Hubam, yellow and white blossom.
GUNN SEED CO.

COAL, WOOD & FEED

BALED HAY AND STRAW for sale, phone Havelock, 174-W.

MACHINISTS

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.
Mach. Works, Welding, Cylinder Grinding.
Phone B-1263—302 So. 9th St.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

MINNEAPOLIS Threshing outfit for sale, good condition; price reasonable; used 4 years; 20 horsepower engine; 36x56 separator. C. A. Wilson, Walton, Neb. Rural 3211.

FOR SALE—Or trade, sweep feed grinder geared, phone Uni. 475-J.

FOR SALE—Model H Parrett tractor, in fine shape; motor just overhauled; will trade for milk cows. Address Star 786.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES
SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED.
Special Rental Rates to Students.
L. C. SMITH & BRO. TYPEWRITER CO.
Phone B-2080—105 Bankers Life Bldg.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, Burroughs adding machine, good condition. Pettit Tire Co., 2377 O.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BLACK REED baby buggy, good condition, rubber tires. Uni 310-W.

Pure White Irish Linen

DRESSER SCARFS, 18x45 inches. Retails $1.00. Design, upturned baskets spilling flowers, outline Lazy Daisy and French Knots. Send today for illustrations and full particulars. Money refunded if not pleased. THE TURLAYS, 6749 Blackstone Ave., Chicago.

HONEY—12½c per pound, bring containers. Lincoln Honey Company, 407 So. 11th.

DRESSERS, tables, chairs, bookcase, sewing machine, beds, heating stoves. 1216 N. McManigell.

NEW HOT BED—No manure; nickle a day to heat 20 square feet. Broken Bow Mfg Co. Broken Bow, Neb.

FOUR onyx-top cafe or breakfast room tables, 30x48, cheap. F2956.

FOR SALE—One No. 5 coffee urn, cheap. Call F2956.

RANGE BOILERS, $10. Tank Heaters, $9. Complete Closets, $20. Closet Seats, $4. Bath Tubs, Sinks, Lavatories, Pipe, Fittings. TRESTER, B-2868.

FOR SALE—Cedar chest, $12.00; also hand painted chocolate set, $10.00. F3778.

HOOVER Vacuum cleaner for sale cheap for cash. L8658.

FOR SALE—Used painted doors, 603 South 11th. Phone B1809.

TWO 8-foot counter cases, $15 each; three 4-foot showcases, $20 each; three 4-foot showcases, $15 each; cash register, $50. TRESTER, 869 No. 27th.

NOW READY Mac Donald's Farmers Almanac for 1923 (26th Edition). The best Almanac we have published. Contains more Astrological and Agricultural information. Price 25c. Atlas Printing Co., Dept. 218, Binghamton, N. Y.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

WILL FURNISH all new Lumber, Roofing, Hardware and Paint for a Garage—

10x14	$67.50	18x20	$125.75
12x16	$83.50	20x20	$133.50
12x18	$90.00	TRESTER—B-2868.	

TWO OFFICE DESKS, several chairs. Call B1410 or L8819.

FOX PORTABLE typewriter, motor driven bicycle, girls bicycle, oil stove, furniture. 1046 No. 17th. St. L8556.

WOODROW WASHERS. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

LUMBER, $35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $10. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.50 gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Steel Ceiling, $3 square. TRESTER, B-2868.

Did You Ever Notice The Human Touch in "Want Ads?"

There are a few people, perhaps, that consider a "Want Ad" just "three or four lines of printed matter" published each day for the benefit of no one in particular—

But

should that same person lose his "watch" it's strange how quickly he jumps to the phone and places one of those "Human little Ads" in

The Lincoln Star

"The Paper With the Want Ads"

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE school house stove with jacket, $50. TRESTER, B-2868.

FINEST HONEY in town, 15c per lb. H. C. WITTMANN, 140 NO. 10TH.

USED WASHERS. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

EX. MISCELLANEOUS

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

SERVICES OFFERED

LET FRANK BELL haul cinders, ashes, fertilizer. Call night or mornings. F2745.

FAMILY and bundle washings wanted. L4048.

RUG, CARPET WEAVING, cane seats, chairs repaired. Clara Albee, 2165 So. 8th. F-2854.

FERTILIZER for lawns; also all kinds of hauling. L5686.

BATH RUG, rag carpet weaving, old rugs and carpets woven into rugs. B1274.

FOR mulching, black dirt, cinders, B1859.

FURNITURE repairing. Phone B4896.

PLASTER PATCHING. Phone L5131.

AUTO REPAIRING, 75c per hour, Steele L5932.

CHEAP PLUMBING—All kinds. F1853.

FURNACE and tin work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson, F3487 or F4187.

FOR Carpenter and repair work. B6447.

DRESSMAKING & SEWING

WANTED—Dressmaking, or altering and coat relining; men's shirts a specialty. L8963.

DRESSMAKING and designing, all work guaranteed. F1754.

PLAIN and fancy sewing, reasonable price. Call L6431.

DRESSMAKING, work guaranteed. L7989.

WEARING APPAREL

SUITS, $7 and up. U and I Survis. B4668.

MUSKRAT LINED OVERCOAT, size 44. Call at 1010 Q.

NU-BONE CORSET. Mrs. Roland B6360.

NU-BONE CORSETS. Mrs. Creedan, F4749.

BEAUTY PARLORS

LADIES—Your hair combings made into switches etc; 1 stem, $1.00; 2 stem, $1.25, 3 stem only $1.50; curls and puffs, $1.25 per cluster. Satisfaction guaranteed. Why not send your order now? Mrs. D. W. Smith, 1309 S St. Lincoln, Neb.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

EPILEPTICS—Would you care to learn about NEW rational treatment for immediate relief of EPILEPSY? Positively stopping all seizures from first day's use. Information Free. "SPECIALIST," Drawer C-692, Lander, Wyo.

Dentist open evenings, 1105 O. B3418, L4874.

DENTISTRY—The University Dental Clinic, on the fourth floor of the Liberty Theatre building, open to patients daily from 9 to 5. We have a senior class of 50 operators and are able to do all kinds of dental work. Special attention given to the straightening of teeth.

SPECIAL PRICES THIS MONTH—I buy my glasses at Mendenhall's and save money. Why don't you? Mendenhall Optical Co., 1306 O St., Room 26 Phone B2401. Sundays by appointment.

DR. WALKER specialist men and women. Day and night service. B3885 1115 O.

FIRST CLASS Maternity home. B1744.

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
CHIROPRACTOR SPECIALISTS
In Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases, X-Ray Riagnosis of Spine. 1506 O. Phone B1371. Residence B3845.

FIRST CLASS Maternity Home. B1744.

$179 R.—Ideal home for invalids and elderly people; good meals and care. Home priveleges. L6468.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST wants residence work. Phone B1542.

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. Sylvia L. Ashworth. Gentleman Assistant. Palmer Graduates. Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2473. Residence L4079.

THE CARE of invavlid, aged, "crippie," "sick" expert magnetic massage Baths at your home. Lincoln preferred. Anna Gates, Bertrand, Neb.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Carl Lundahl, inst. Electric & Nauheim Baths. 251 Frat. Bldg. B2590.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME. B-4104.

PAINTING & PAPERING

PAINTING and paper hanging. Call B3654.

PAINTING, paper hanging, 15c. Satisfaction guaranteed. B1003. Dick Cummings.

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering; work guaranteed. GELLER. L9276.

PAPER HANGING, painting; work guaranteed; free estimate. M. W. Nelson. F1968.

PAPER HANGING, painting. I clean paper; also sell paper. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. J. H. Standley, B6427.

PAPER Hanging, 15c per roll. F3804.

Paper Hanger and Painting. Cooper. B1157.

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

CARPENTER—Specializes in small jobs, garages, additions, repair work, finish work. B1319. S. T. Ogden.

GOOD carpenter wants work. L1884.

GOOD CARPENTER wants work. B2554.

CARPENTER—For all kinds of repair work, Phone L9422.

SAVE 20 per cent on your cement, stone, brick work, fire proof roofing & carpenter work. W. H. Hemsath, 4115 L B3660.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REPAIRING.
STERLING ELECTRICAL CO.
200 SO. 12TH—B-2656.

HEALTH & MEDICAL

DR. WALKER—Specialize men and women; day and night service. B3885. 1115 O.

LIVESTOCK

I HAVE two sows and 8 gilts, all bred; 17 fall pigs and two boars; that must be sold on Wednesday afternoon, the 18th and Thursday, the 19th, of January. All are pure bred Spotted Poland Chinas of the best breeding. Pedigrees furnished. Can be seen at farm of Mrs. G. W. Ault, 6 miles northwest of Lincoln. Rural 3012.

FOR SALE—Extra good four year-old cow to freshen soon. 1902 Vine street. Phone L8641.

Forke Bros., the Auctioneers.
132 NO. 12th—B-1452.

WANTED—About 12 dairy cows to milk on shares, with chance to buy later. Address Star 786.

FOR SALE — Registered thorcughbred Shetland pony, mare; also double set of pony harness L6904, 2601 N.

LIVESTOCK

FORKE BROS.

We still have SOME GOOD open dates. The following HAVE claimed dates with us:

Jan. 15—H. J. Miller, Res. lots, Havelock.
Jan. 16—J. W. Yule, farm, Normal.
Jan. 18—Combination Sale, College View.
Jan. 19—R. Strine, 32 Resid. lots, Lincoln.
Jan. 20—Combination Sale, Wahoo.
Jan. 22—Garrett & Stout, Polands, Beth'ny.
Jan. 23—H. E. Walker, Polands, Raymond.
Jan. 24—Joe Pierce, Farm Sale, Raymond.
Jan. 25—Combination Sale, College View.
Jan. 26—Everett Danley, Farm, Emerald.
Jan. 27—Mrs. R. E. Lorce, Land, Hebron.
Jan. 30—H. E. Capron, Durocs, Denton.
Jan. 31—A. Harper, Spot. Polands, Bennet.
Feb. 1—Combination Sale, College View.
Feb. 3—Combination Sale, Wahoo.
Feb. 5—A. J. Duerr Durocs, Seward.
Feb. 5—Carl Day, Durocs, Nora.
Feb. 6—Will Hanson, Farm, Exeter.
Feb. 7—Ben Horne, Farm, Exeter.
Feb. 8—Combination Sale, College View.
Feb. 12—F. A. Egger & Sons, Durocs, Roca.
Feb. 13—C. E. Olmstead & Son, Durocs, Rokeby.
Feb. 13—Bob Steele, Durocs, Falls City.
Feb. 14—Guy Adams, Durocs, Eagle.
Feb. 14—Jno. Simon, Durocs, Humboldt.
Feb. 15—Combination Sale, College View.
Feb. 16—Wm. Retzlaff, Durocs, Walton.
Feb. 17—Combination Sale, Wahoo.
Feb. 17—Hans Jessen, Durocs, Danebrog.
Feb. 19—M. N. Luttrell, Farm, Ceresco.
Feb. 20—S. A. Johnson, Farm, Swedeberg.
Feb. 22—Combination Sale, College View.
Feb. 22—Frank Walker, Durocs (night sale), Osceola.
Feb. 23—Paul Krieger, Farm, Roca.
Feb. 24—Chris. Jacobson & Son, Polands, Eagle.
Feb. 27—A. McMullen, Farm, Ceresco.
Mar. 1—Combination Sale, College View.
Mar. 3—Combination Sale, Wahoo.
Mar. 6—H. E. Walker, Polands, Raymond.
Mar. 7—Chas. Nelson, Polands, Malcolm.
Mar. 8—Combination Sale, College View.
Mar. 10—T. W. Porter, Spotted Polands, Wahoo.
Mar. 13—Frank Walker, Spotted Polands, Waverly.
Mar. 14—E. W. Johnson, Spot. Polands, Waverly.
Mar. 15—Combination Sale, College View.
Mar. 17—Combination Sale, Wahoo.

There are still many who expect to have a Sale this season, but have not claimed a date. It is well to call us as soon as possible and we will be glad to arrange a satisfactory date for you. We appreciate your business regardless of how small it may be.

FORKE Bros., the Auctioneers
LINCOLN, NEBR.

FOR SALE—Extra good cow, to be fresh soon. 1902 Vine St. L8641.

PUBLIC SALE—One mile east of College View, Tuesday, January 16. Ten head horses and mules, 2 brood sows, 20 ewes, 3 cows, 4 dozen chickens, farm machinery, alfalfa hay, 20 tons ensilage, household goods. For rent, 5-roomed house and 5 acres. John W. Uhl, Owner.

ONE TRIED brood sow, one gilt, both open. 3007 So. 11th. F3937.

ONE MARE, 9 years old; one colt, coming 2 years old, gentle, spotted; $50.00 each. See M. A., East, Uni Place, 310-W. 25th and L.

BRED SOWS FOR SALE.
Jan. 22—Garrett & Stout, Polands, Beth'ny
Jan. 23—H. E. Walker, Polands, Raym'nd
Jan. 30—H. E. Capron, Duroc-Jerseys, Denton.
Jan. 31—A. Harper, Spotted Polands, Bennet.
Feb. 5—A. J. Egger & Son, Duroc-Jerseys, Seward.
Feb. 5—Carl Day, Durocs, Nora.
Feb. 5—A. J. Duerr & Son, Duroc-Jersey, Seward.
Feb. 12—F. A. Egger & Sons, Durocs, Roca.
Feb. 13—C. E. Olmsted & Son, Durocs, Rokeby.
Feb. 13—Bob. Steele, Durocs, Falls City.
Feb. 14—Guy Adams, Durocs, Eagle.
Feb. 14—Jno. Simon, Durocs, Humboldt.
Feb. 16—Wm. Retzlaff, Durocs, Walton.
Feb. 17—Hans. Jessen, Durocs (night sale), Osceola.
Feb. 24—Chas. Jacobsen & Son, Polands, Eagle.
Mar. 6—H. E. Walker, Polands, Raymond.
Mar. 7—Chas. Nelson, Polands, Malcolm.
Mar. 13—Frank Walker, Spotted Polands, Waverly.
Mar. 14—E. W. Johnson, Spotted Polands, Waverly.

We recommend the above sow sales to those interested in buying high class herd material. We will be glad to buy sows for you in these sales and will guarantee fair treatment from these breeders.
FORKE BROS., THE AUCTIONEERS.

WANTED—Cattle and hogs. Call Havelock, 367 J-1.

POULTRY

WE MAKE a specialty of CUSTOM HATCHING FOR EARLY CHICKS. The early chicks are the profitable ones. You can ship or bring us your eggs and get the chicks back with more profit than you can hatch them yourself. No more need to wait for hens that will not set nor bother with incubators. Write for details to THE LINCOLN HATCHERY, 27th and South Sts., LINCOLN, NEBR.

TWENTY-ONE Thoroughbred White Leghorn chickens and one cockerel; State Farm strain. 1733 No. 31st.

YOUR HENS will lay if you feed a balanced ration; ask for Lincoln Brand feed.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

THOROUGHBRED White Rock cockrels for sale. 50-egg Simplicity incubator for sale. B1686.

BLACK MINORCA cockrels; giant strain, standard weight; early hatched birds. Call L7946.

BARGAIN DAY—Laying hens 89c each. 1433 Rose. F2604.

QUEEN INCUBATOR, 150egg, used one season, for sale, $15.00. 1208 W. 18th St., Uni Place.

SEVERAL Rhode Island cockrels for sale at 642 No. 34th. Mrs. E. S. Gunn.

300 PER CENT PROFIT on 35c eggs, by feeding Purina Chows because a Purina fed hen lays 4 to 5 eggs per week, the feed costs 4½c per week.
GUNN SEED CO.

FOR CHICKENS—High grade hen food, 9 lbs., 25c; 100 lbs. $1.95. Baby chick feed and buttermilk starter, oyster shells, Germozone. GRAND GROCERY, 1000 P St.

THOROUGHBRED Buff Orpington eggs for hatching. Call Rural 2502.

WANTED EGGS—I will start my incubator February 1st. You furnish eggs and give me 1-3 of chicks hatched. Call Mrs. Likes, L9078.

NON-FREEZING Thermo Poultry waterers, guaranteed.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

TWO SINGLE COMB Rhode Island, very nice, and a few Buff Leghorn hens and cockerels. L8763.

REVENGE LOUSE POWDER, $1.00 cans for 60c. None better.
WITTMANN'S HARDWARE.

POULTRY

S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels. L1661.

HIGH CLASS Dark and Light Barred Rocks, breeding cockerels from my famous 1922 First Prize State Show Winners that will produce winners for you. Perry Strandberg, Davey, Nebr. Phone Rural 2411.

SOL-HOT Oil Burning Brooders at less than regular cost—250-chick size, $9.95; 500-chick size, $11.75; 1000-chick size, $13.50.
WITTMANN'S HARDWARE.

PURE BRED White Rock cockerels, $1.50 each. Uni 507-J Havelock. Route 2. W. O. Lundy.

CHICKEN LITTLE HATCHERY will be wanting hatching eggs from heavy breeds, especially pure S. C. Reds and Buff Orpingtons, commencing January 18th. Arrange prices. B4315.

QUEEN INCUBATORS at factory price; trade your old incubator in on a new one; catalog free.
GUNN SEED CO.

THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orpington cockerels, $2.00 if taken at once. Phone College 49-J.

WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, Charles V. Keeler strain; won first and grand championship State Fair. Lester L. Lawson, Uni 185-J.

DON'T WASTE your feed, and keep plenty of water before your hens. Use our feeders and waterers.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

SPECIAL BARGAIN, for custom hatching, to open our new Mammouth machines. Send for circular which explains 1½c per egg prices. Chicken Little Hatchery.

PARTRIDGE ROCK cockerels and pullets. E. L. Lewis, 339-J Uni.

HEALTHY BABY CHICKS—Write for particulars. Chicken Little Hatchery, Lincoln, Nebr.

YOU BUY THE BEST CHICKS for the least money shipped everywhere; guaranteed alive or replaced; from Colwell's Hatchery, Smith Center, Kas.

BUCKEYE and Surehatch Incubators. Satisfaction guaranteed; ask for catalog. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF POULTRY SUPPLIES. WE DELIVER.
B-6648—DeWITT GRAIN CO.

TWO INCUBATORS—One 110-egg and one 150-egg, for sale, 1950 R street.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

TWO PAIRS CANARIES at $6.00 per pair, one pair yellow; one pair yellow with few spots. Call L9872.

IMPORTED CANARIES, Parrots and other birds; also cages, stands and supplies. Bird Headquarters.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

AIREDALES—Mother and pups; fine; cheap. Kent. 522 No. 14th. Rear.

SEVEN GUINEA PIGS in cage; 1 pair of domestic Canary birds and cage; seven Buff orpington hens; one pedigreed cockrell. 3865 Normal Blvd. Phone College 389-J.

FEMALE BOSTON BULL dog, 5 months old; screw tail, cropped ears; nicely marked; real bargain. Look her over. F6084.

AT STUD—Registered Boston Terrier, perfect markings, button tail, weight 17 lbs. For sale, Toy Fox Terrier pup, 4 months old, female, $5.00. GEO. IMIG, 1208 W. 18th St., Uni Place.

YELLOW ROLLER singers and females, raised this year. G. W. Brink, Elk Creek, Nebr.

FOX TERRIER puppies and a pony for sale. Phone Uni 459-W.

JUST FOUR MORE Canary singers left., $3 and $4 each; phone L5508.

RABBITS

FLEMISH GIANT and Rufus Red rabbits. J. King, 2745 Dudley. Phone B3974.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Serviceable Used Cars

ONE 1920 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL "6."
ONE 1920 BUICK ROADSTER.
ONE D 45 BUICK TOURING.
ONE PAIGE TOURING—This is a Real Buy.
ONE 1919 OAKLAND TOURING.
ONE 1919 CHEVROLET TOURING, excellent condition.
ONE 1917 WILLYS-KNIGHT.
ONE 1920 FORD TOURING.

COMPLETE LINE OF GENUINE FORD PARTS.
OPEN DAY, NIGHT AND SUNDAYS.

Nebraska Auto Exchange

1333 "P" St.—B4708.

—WINTER TOP SALE—
50% UNDER LIST PRICE.
1918-19-20 Buick Touring, $122.50; 1917-18-19-20 BUICK ROADSTER, $85; 1915 to 1920 Dodge Touring, $122.50; 1920 Dodge Roadster, $85; Chevrolet 4-90 Touring; Overland 90 and Model 4 Touring, $90; new Anchor, all glass enclosed, well built. Get them at Bekins Omaha Van & Storage Co., 806 So. 16th St., Omaha. Cash with order, or write Van Hosen Auto Co., 1124 Locust St., Des Moines, Ia.

SEE US FIRST
FOR USED CARS.
NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
13th and P Sts.

MID-WINTER SPECIALS.

1915—FORD TOURING	$ 50
1918—DORT SEDAN (starter)	150
1917—FORD TOURING, new top	65
1918—FORD TOURING	75
1918—FORD ROADSTER	85
1919—FORD TOURING	95
1918—FORD SEDAN	150
1920—FORD TOURING, starter	165
1922—FORD COUPE	350
1919—BRISCOE CHUMMY	125
1918—DODGE TOURING	140
1918 MODEL "N" HUPMOBILE	165
1918—STUDEBAKER TOURING	100
1918—STUDEBAKER—Winter top	125

—OPEN EVENINGS—
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USED TIRES.
MID-WEST AUTO EXCHANGE.
1743 O ST.—B-1633.

GUARANTEED CARS

2 LIGHT PAIGES, nearly new.
2 CASES, used.
CHEVROLETS, FORDS, ETC.
MANY NEARLY NEW.

General Automotive Co.

1822 N ST.—PHONE B-4509.

1918 PAIGE Light Six, good condition; will sell this week, $250 cash. L8976.

1920 FORD COUPE in fine condition; will give easy terms or trade; 1027 P.

Buick Special Sport 45

OWNER has gone to California and will sacrifice practically new car. This special custom built roadster is the smartest job on the road today. Has five wire wheels and every accessory that a complete car should have. Fisher built body. Look like new and is in fine mechanical condition. Call Hal Larson, L6459. 222 Lafayette.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford Coupe; can be seen after Sunday 1125 P.

CANARIES FOR SALE—Mated pair with eggs, $7. Phone F3756.

FOR SALE—Touring car; good condition; would accept piano, 2001 K Street. Uni Place.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Exceptional Bargains

WAY UNDER MARKET PRICE AND ALL REFINISHED AND READY TO GO.

CLOSED CARS

1922 BUICK 4-PASS COUPE, MODEL 45. Good as new.
1922 BUICK COUPE, MODEL 46. Refinished.
1922 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING. Equipped with California winter top cord tires—good as new.
1920 BUICK COUPE. Refinished. Cord tires.
1922 BUICK ROADSTER. California winter top.
1922 FORD SEDAN. Best of condition.
1918 HUDSON SEDAN. Refinished.
1918 DODGE SEDAN. Good condition.
1919 BUICK COUPE. Good running condition.
R. & L. ELECTRIC—$150.00.

OPEN CARS

1922 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING. Good as new.
1921 BUICK ROADSTER. Best of condition.
1920 BUICK 5-PASSENGER TOURING. Refinished.
1922 BUICK 4-CYL., 5-PASS. TOURING. Best of condition.
1917 BUICK TOURING.
1921 DODGE ROADSTER. Best of condition.
1920 DODGE ROADSTER. Good condition.
1918 NASH 5-PASS. TOURING.
1921 OLDS "8" SPORT MODEL. Color Maroon, cord tires.
1919 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER. Good condition.
1917 PACKARD 5-PASS. TOURING. Best used Packard on the market.
1917-18 CADILLAC TOURING, MODEL 55. Refinished and in best of condition.
1920 HUDSON SPEEDSTER. Best of condition.
1920 FORD TOURING WITH STARTER. Kelsey body, in good condition.
1917 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET ROADSTER. Exceptionally good.
1919 DODGE DELIVERY TRUCK. Overhauled and refinished.
BRAND NEW NASH SPORT MODEL, with white wire wheels.

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
—OPEN EVENINGS—
PHONE B-3143—13TH & P STS.

ROADSTER SPECIALS.
THE BEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS EVER OFFERED IN LINCOLN.
1922 BUICK "6" (like new).
1922 FORD (fine shape).
1921 LIBERTY (wire wheels; repainted).
1917 BUICK "6" (new top).
1921 FORD (starter, rims)
1919 MITCHELL "6" (4 new tires; overhauled).
1920 FORD (starter).
1918 MAXWELL (perfect motor).
LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE.
B-2130—1027 P St.

RELIABLE USED CARS AT Reasonable Prices

1921 DODGE SEDAN.
1920 DODGE TOURING.
1919 DODGE TOURING.
1922 DODGE ROADSTER.
1920 DODGE ROADSTER.
1919 DODGE, Panel body.
1919 DODGE, Screen body.
1921 FORD COUPE.
1920 FORD TOURING, starter.
1920 FORD ROADSTER, starter.
1920 FORD DELIVERY, starter.
1917 JEFFERY TOURING.
1913 CADILLAC TOURING.

J. H. MARKEL USED CAR DEPT.

B-4601—1620 O ST.

1922 FORD COUPE, good condition. Call Sunday only. B2858.

Just Opened

BUY THESE CARS AT YOUR OWN TERMS. NO RED TAPE. WE CARRY OUR OWN PAPER.

1917 FORD TOURING.
1918 FORD TOURING (motor overhauled)
1918 FORD TOURING (winter top) fine shape.
1920 FORD ROADSTER (shock absorbers, demountable rims and oversized tires. Motor runs like new).
1920 FORD TOURING (looks like new).
1922 FORD COUPE (five new tires, shock absorbers, motor just overhauled. Runs perfect).
1916 DODGE TOURING.
1918 DODGE TOURING (good shape).
1918 JEFFERY "6" TOURING

—OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS—

National Auto Exchange Co.

"The Home of Better Used Car Values."
B-1220—1955 "O" ST.
MORRIS TAVLINSKY, Mgr.

1922 NEW BUICK 4-Cylinder Coupe. Call Sunday only. B2858.

SOME RARE BARGAINS

1917 FORD CHASSIS, new tires	$ 65
1916 FORD TOURING	$ 65
1916 FORD TRUCK	$ 60
1916 ALLEN ROADSTER	$100
1917 REO "4" TOURING	$100
1917 OAKLAND TOURING	$100
1918 LEXINGTON CHUMMY (good)	$250

FORD USED CAR MARKET
1524 N ST.—L-7174.

GOOD 1920 BUICK "6;" want late model Ford Sedan, L7219.

Maxwell Service Station

We carry complete stock of MAXWELL and CHALMERS PARTS. Bring your old car to us for service.
Mockett-Jones Motor Co.
230 NO. 12TH—B-1582.

1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING, in good shape; 3 new tires; will sell cheap. L6932.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Special Bargains

1914 FORD ROADSTER	$ 40
1916 CHEVROLET TOUR., starter	60
1917 OAKLAND LIGHT "6"	100
1918 SAXON "6"	100
1918 MAXWELL TOURING	100
1917 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER	200
1918 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	750
1920 FORD TOURING, starter	185
1919 FORD TOURING, starter block	135
1921 BABY "4" OVERLAND ROADSTER	$325
1919 DODGE TOURING	525
1917 CHALMERS LIGHT "6"	270
1918 BUICK "6" TOURING	375
1919 OAKLAND "6" ROADSTER	300
1920 BIG "6" STUDEBAKER	750
1917 BUICK "6" ROADSTER, overhauled, repainted, new top, new tires	275
1919 LIBERTY SPORT MODEL—SOME JOB	450
1918 BUICK "6" ROADSTER, overhauled, repainted, new top, good tires	375
1919 LIBERTY TOURING, overhauled, repainted, new tires, good top	375

Auto Exchange Co.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
B-3003—1730 O ST.

1922 BUICK ROADSTER, good as new, 4 new cord tires, terms or trade. 1027 P.

USED CARS Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.
1333 P ST.—B-4708.

De Brown's Specials

1918 LIBERTY "6."
1922 COLE SPORTSTER.
1920 SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAKER.
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING—New.
1922 DORT 5-PASS. TOURING CAR.
1920 CHANDLER TOURING CAR.
1919 JORDAN TOURING CAR.
1921 DODGE TOURING CAR—Winter top.
1921 COLE "8" TOURING.
1920 STUDEBAKER BIG "6."
1918 AUBURN TOURING CAR.
1920 OAKLAND ROADSTER.
1919 OAKLAND TOURING.
1921 SPECIAL "6" SEDAN.
1921 BIG "6" SEDAN.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
1725 O St.—B6363

FOR SALE—Saxon "6" 1917, running condition, $50.00; will trade for Ford. Call after 3 p. m. L8487.

MOON

1918 DODGE SEDAN.
1919 LIBERTY ROADSTER
4-CYL. BUICK TOURING
1921 ELCAR.
FORD SPEEDSTER
1920 ESSEX SEDAN.
1918 DODGE SEDAN

ALL OF THESE CARS COMPLETELY REBUILT.

SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.

"ASK THE MAN IN THE MOON."
1512 N St.—B-1253.

NEW 1923 FORD TOURING; starter, demountable rims, $350. 1221 So. 22nd. F4568.

Used Car Specials!

ANYONE NEEDING A GOOD CAR FOR LITTLE MONEY WOULD DO WELL TO INSPECT THE STOCK OF THE J. H. HANSEN CADILLAC CO. IF YOU WANT SERVICE WITHOUT STYLE, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE. WE HAVE A FEW OTHER MAKES, SOME PRICED AS LOW AS $75.00.

FOR SALE—Prairie hay, also ton Republic truck to trade for Ford, 1 ton. Havelock, 367 J-1.

Cadillac Demonstrator—

LATEST MODEL, TYPE 61, SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING, USED ONLY A FEW THOUSAND MILES. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TRADE AND GET A PRACTICALLY NEW CAR AT A SACRIFICE.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.

A Safe Place to Buy
1328 P St.—B-6814.

CHANDLER for sale runs like new; will take Ford as first payment. F3265.

JANUARY FORD SALE
—LOWEST PRICES—EASY TERMS—
1921 FORD SEDAN (starter).
1920 FORD COUPE (starter).
1921 FORD TOURING (starter).
1921 FORD ROADSTER (starter).
1920 FORD TOURING (starter).
1920 FORD ROADSTER (starter).
1917 FORD TRUCK.
1918 FORD TOURING.
1919 FORD TOURING (block).
AND ABOUT 10 OTHERS—ALL MODELS
—OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY—

Lincoln Auto Exchange

PHONE B-2130—1027 P ST.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS.
AUTO EXCHANGE CO.
1730 O ST.—B-3003.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

USED CARS FOR SALE

Packard

—USED CAR DEPT.—

1923 BUICK COUPE, 4-PASS. Good as new.

1918 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING. Excellent condition throughout.

1920 REO SEDAN 5-PASS. Renewed and refinished. To be sold at a sacrifice.

—ALSO A FEW PACKARDS—

Kimball Motor Car Co.
1606 O ST.—B-3150.

SEVERAL good used Hupmobiles for sale on guarantee. Southern Nebraska Motor Co.—New location 1820 O Street. B2736.

FOR SALE—Rauch-Lang electric cheap; Batteries nearly new; also Lincoln charger. Phone F2384.

TEAM, harness and wagon; will trade for Ford car, or sell. 2807 So. 11th. F2357.

FORD TON TRUCK, good rubber, box, cab, motor A-1 condition; might take in roadster. L6648.

RELIABLE USED CARS at Reasonable Prices. J. H. MARKEL USED CAR DEPT. B-4661. 1620 O St.

1921 HAYNES SPORTSTER	$1000
1919 DODGE TOURING	375
1922 BUICK SEDAN, like new	1500
FORD TOURING	50
1920 CASE COUPE	1100

B-2953—L. E. TAIT MOTOR CO.—1640 O.

1919 FORD TOURING car; starter block, good shape; 150 cash and $20 monthly for five months; see it at 1827 P St.

Some Prices and Quality

1920 NASH 7-PASSENGER	$650.00
1920 HUDSON SPEEDSTER	$800.00
1921 NASH, 4-CYL., 5-PASS	$600.00
1922 FORD COUPE	$500.00
1917 STUTZ ROADSTER	$400.00
1919 COLE "8," 7-PASSENGER	$700.00
1922 NASH, 6-CYL., 5-PASS	$1000.00
1917 JEFFERY, 4-CYLINDER	$186.00

F. A. Roehl Nash Co.
1222 P ST.—B-2445.

USED CARS OF REAL VALUE
NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO.
B1252—1521 N St.

OLDS-OAKLAND Service. 2225 O. L5616.

FOR "BETTER" USED CARS, SEE DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO. 1717 O.—B-6862.

USED TRUCKS

1917 REO SPEEDWAGON, cab and wide box, worth the money only	$250.00
1918 REO SPEEDWAGON, completely overhauled in our own shop with 4-in-1 body, in fair condition	$375.00
1919 REO SPEEDWAGON, cab and furniture body	$525.00
1919 REO SPEEDWAGON, new closed cab, new 5-in-1 body, new tires, extra good	$525.00
1921 REO SPEEDWAGON, 1½-ton size, closed cab, form body, truck very little used	$826.00
1919 REPUBLIC 2-ton truck, prime condition, solid tires, a bargain at	$525.00

—TERMS AND EXCHANGES—

Motor Out Company
1120 P STREET.

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

SECOND-HAND BICYCLE, good condition; tires and chain new; $15. L7157.

EXCELSIOR 1919 model motorcycle for sale, fine shape, cheap. Call L5201.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycle and side car, fully equipped, motor in good condition. L9866, 230 No. 30th.

SEVERAL good buys in used motorcycles and bicycles. Terms. GRONE CYCLE CO. 1626 "O".

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, single cylinder, $50 cash. See Mr. Dolen or Mr. Johnston, Lincoln Gas & Electric Co.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used bicycle. L8174.

FOR SALE—A few high grade Used Bicycles one small boy's Bicycle. FRAZIER CYCLE CO., 185 SO. 11TH.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

FORD OWNERS—For dependable lasting brakes, preventing accidents, chatter, etc., install Lamont's metal transmission brake linings. Set $4.00. 1215 14th St., Detroit, Mich.

HOW MUCH GAS and oil does your car use? Is your motor working efficiently? THE AUTOLOG will tell you. Phone L5118.

FORD COUPE and SEDAN Bodies, Commercial Bodies and Repairing. Lincoln Mfg. Co., 840 No. 18th.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO.
NEW CLOSED CARS.
DEPENDABLE SERVICE.
ALWAYS OPEN—B-1647.

NEW FORDS FOR RENT.
DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF CO.
1137 P ST.—B-1644.

RENT A FORD—DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.
1228 P ST.—B-4701.

—RENT A FORD—
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO.
N. W. COR. 11TH & Q—B-2198.

DRIVE YOURSELF IN A NEW FORD.
—MOTOR OUT COMPANY—
1120 P ST.—B-4718.

RENT A FORD—Drive It Yourself.
MUNSON MOTOR CO.
1125 P.—B-1560.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

OLDS, OAKLAND, CHEVROLET Service, Van Kleeck & Foreman, 124 So. 19th.

—WINTER AUTO REPAIRING—
COLE AND STUDEBAKER SPECIALTY.
125 N. 23rd—Geo. Saville Auto Co.—L4625.

GARAGES

1726 P—Garage for rent. B2152.

1310 L ST.—TWO fireproof stalls, just south of auditorium, $4 each. B1970.

GARAGE for rent, 1624 F. B2876.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FIVE-ROOM cottage for rent, partly modern; close in. $20.00. Call L2738.

603 SOUTH 8TH—House four rooms, $20.50. George H. Rogers, 1520 L.

SIXROOM, all modern cottage, with garage, 2524 T, $42.50, 6room modern cottage with garage, 1301 Sewell, $35; 5-room cottage, modern but heat, 1915 Y, $25.00. E. H. SCHRODER CO.

SIX-ROOM house, water in kitchen, 1925 & St. L7856.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage, 1948 T St. modern but heat, $30.00. L4555.

1728 So. 11—6-room, modern duplex house. F4269.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE at 1728 F street for rent, $25.00. Phone L5655.

WANTED—A good responsible renter for an all modern, seven-room house. Call L5694 after 10 a. m.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE for rent, north part of Lincoln. Phone B3448.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, to party buying baseburner; rent $26.00 a month. 2123 So. 15th. Call 2167 So. 15th.

STRICTLY modern house, near State Farm. Phone B4775.

2212 R ST.—Five-room house for rent; either furnished or unfurnished. L6619.

WARREN TRANSFER—Trunks, Victrolas, dressers, etc., moved, 50c each; beds, 75c; moving by job or $2.25 hour. F4888.

NEW DUPLEX HOUSE, six rooms each, with garage. F2092.

FIVE AND 6-ROOM houses for rent, partly modern. F3886.

WHEN YOU RENT that house, Phone B-6744 for a STAR moving van or truck. Piano moving. Fireproof warehouse. STAR VAN & STORAGE CO. 836 Q.

NINE-ROOM, modern house, suitably arranged for two families. Phone L7545.

HOUSES FURNISHED

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, modern except heat; furnished or unfurnished. Phone F7458.

HOUSES FURNISHED

STRICTLY MODERN, nicely furnished home, piano, references. B2599.

FURNISHED 4-room cottage, modern but heat. 1733 Pear. L4342.

SEVEN-ROOM bungalow, modern, furnished; good location, garage. L5683.

FURNISHED 4-ROOM cottage, modern except heat, $30.00. Inquire at 1040 Peach.

WIDOW with three children will share her 6 room modern furnished home with couple. Terms to be agreed upon. L6078.

NICELY FURNISHED 5-room modern home F2856 after 7 p. m.

RENT STORES & OFFICES

COMPLETE four-room office suite, consisting of two private rooms, one 32x25; clerical room, fireproof vault; private entrance. Corner 8th and N. Dierks-Drum Lumber Co.

FOR RENT—One half store room, with display window; best location on O St. Address Star 411.

FOR RENT MARCH 1ST.

Corner location on O St. Three-story brick building. Can be used for manufacturing plant or garage and oil station or storage; size 50x142. Can sublet. Reasonable rent.

A. W. MILLER, 1218 O ST.

STORE BUILDING for rent, at 2129 O. PHONE F2794.

SHOP ROOM, 24x48. Call 2253 O. Phone F3086.

FOR RENT—Suite of two large office rooms in Orpheum Bldg. F. D. Eager. B2142.

OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Apply at Joe Samuels', 1419 O.

STORE ROOM for rent at 1619 O St. Phone A. L. Shader. B2601.

FIREPROOF BRICK garage building or retail business of any kind. 222 So. 9th. L4999.

FARMS FOR RENT.

IMPROVED QUARTER, close, South Lincoln, cash rent, mile town. Box 254, Lincoln.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—3, 4 or 5 room, furnished apartments. Best of references. Call W. H. Middleton B4126 or B6685.

DESIRE TO RENT—Six to 8-room modern house, southeast. University. Star 410.

WANT TO RENT small acreage, 2 to 5 acres, responsible party. Call Uni 457W.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY FINE PROPERTIES.

11 room brick home. Full lot, double garage, near 17th and E Sts. Price, $12,000.

A 5-room Stucco Bungalow, newly built, with garage and driveway. Lot 50x75. Near Bradfield Drive. Very fine location. Price $6550.

SURETY INVESTMENT CO.
214 TERMINAL BLDG.
PHONE—B-2112.

A BARGAIN—Southeast, six rooms and bath; oak finish, nice stairs in floored attic, built in features; full cement basement; laundry and fruit rooms, full lot, garage, a snap $5250. Address owner Star 412.

NEW 6-ROOM bungalow, near Hartley school, double garage, $4500; $1000 down, $25.00 per month. Owner. B1757 or F4762.

$2500.00—5 Room Cottage

Modern except heat, on paving, garage; $1000.00 cash will handle; immediate possession. South 16th St.

$2860.00—Seven-room 1½-story, all modern bungalow, garage; terms can be made on part. Northeast Lincoln.

W. L. TURNER—122 N. 11TH.
B-4442—F-4031.

EIGHT-ROOM, two story stucco double garage; large lot; close to State Farm; owner has moved away, ask to see this bargain. D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO. 208-9 Little Bldg. L6617.

CHOICE, modern home, near State Farm; 5 rooms full lot, $4500, time on part. Call owner. B2359.

WHY NOT BUY A HOUSE AND HAVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Eight-room all modern house, oak finish, 1501 South St., $5000; 7-room all modern oak finish house, 1722 Ryon, $6000; 5-room cottage, modern but heat, 1315 U, $3250; 4-room cottage, near 17th and Vine, $950 and $200 cash will handle five-room modern bungalow with garage, near 15th and South $5000; 5-room brick bungalow, partly modern, with two acres, snap at $4000. We can give easy terms on these houses.

E. H. SCHRODER CO.
1025 "N"—PHONE B-1275.

BY OWNER—6-room cottage, modern, at 2408 Q St. price $3500; terms on part; if interested, call before 9 o'clock or noon.

MODERN, semi- bungalow, 7 rooms fire place breakfast room, garage. About $2000 will handle; southeast. F1297.

CHOICE HOME SHERIDAN PARK.
EVERY CONVENIENCE.
STRICTLY UP-TO-THE-MINUTE.
PRICED TO SELL AT ACTUAL WORTH.
—F-2787—

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, modern except heat for sale; twenty-five foot lot, on G street, close in; terms; a bargain F8704.

TWO STORY RESIDENCE—Seven rooms and bath, sun room; corner; east front; garage; paving; only $5500.
L. M. TROUP, TERMINAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—424 No. 22nd, by owner, five rooms, oak finish, double garage; $1000 down, $55 per month. B1797. Res. F4752.

TWO STORY RESIDENCE

Large living room, sun room, 3 sleeping rooms and bath above, sleeping porch, full lot, cement drive and double garage best Southeast location; owner has left city; make offer.

L. M. TROUP, Terminal Bldg.
ROSCOE J. SLATER.

SIX-ROOM, all modern bungalow oak enamel finish, east front, full lot, garage; south, $4500; terms. HOME REAL ESTATE B2154 or F8292 evenings.

SEVEN-ROOM, nearly new bungalow; southeast; owner going west. Vacant corner lot, southeast, snap for $1700. GEO. P. ELMAN 128 No. 12th. Phone B3751.

SAVE YOUR RENT MONEY

$500 CASH and $50.00 MONTHLY for 20 months then regular B. & L. small payments buys this NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms an large SLEEPING PORCH, FRENCH DOORS, bookcases, CANDELABRA light fixtures, full basement, full lot, paving. Price only $4890. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Call 2261 Holdrege St. or B6087.

FIVE-ROOM modern stucco bungalow, double garage, 2 lots, $4600. Terms. Would consider well located lot as part payment. Phone Uni 459-W.

$3500—6 rooms, all modern, 3 bed rooms and bath up, on owl carline, $500 down, balance easy payments. B4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

MODERN 10-ROOM RESIDENCE
21ST AND WASHINGTON.
75-FT. FRONT BY 150-FT.
CORNER LOT—$8500—A BARGAIN.

Terms—now rented $75.00 per month. Can give possession with in 30 days. Best bargain in Lincoln. Call soon.

HALL'S—1517 O.

NEW BUNGALOW—Six rooms and bath; oak and ivory finish, full lot; paving; will take smaller property part payment; Sheridan Park. $6600. L. M. TROUP TERMINAL BLDG.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BUYERS: LOOK AT THESE CHOICE OFFERINGS:

2500 Worthington—Elegant new 8-room home.

645 North 33d—Semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, oak.

1329 D St.—Modern 5-room cottage.

1718 Sewell St.—Attractive 6-room bungalow, nearly new.

2771 Ryons—Brick and stucco 6-room bungalow.

1109 North 24th—Nifty 6-room bungalow, garage.

2767 Garfield—Six-room, high-roofed bungalow.

2894 O St.—Eight-room full 2-story, snap.

632 So. 31st—Dandy 6-room bungalow, full lot.

620 Elmwood—Choice bungalow, full lot

1921 Park Ave.—Six-room bungalow, select.

1504 South St.—Bungalow, oak, garage.

641 So. 30th—New semi-bungalow, east front.

2287 Sheldon St.—Semi-bungalow, long living room.

2249 Orchard—Good oak finished home, bargain.

3231 Q St.—Choice 5-room bungalow, garage.

1729 No. 31st—Six-room home, easy payments.

2237 T St.—Seven-room full 2-story house.

WE are exclusive agents for these homes and our list is unlimited. We have the Bargains. We can save you money. Fifteen years' experience means something. Call at our office for complete information.

STAR REAL ESTATE CO.—REALTORS.
1124 O—B-2465.

A REAL GOOD BUY—7 room, all modern home, 2 bedrooms and bath down, room upstairs, 15x25, full divided basement, garage, full lot, near Prescott school, $5,900, good terms. B4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

TWO STORY RESIDENCE—Sleeping Room below; three sleeping rooms and tiled bath above; oak finish; south side $6,900.
L. M. TROUP, TERMINAL BLDG.

EIGHT-ROOM modern house, good south location. Phone B1526.

Clothes Don't Make The Men

—BUT—

Price Sells The Property.

We own and offer for sale the following properties. They are priced right and we will give liberal terms if you deserve it.

Four-room, partly modern, 1224 Dakota street $1500.00

Eight-room, all modern, 2201 E street $6000.00

Eight-room, near 45th and Holdrege $7500.00

BOGAN BROTHERS
201 Terminal Bldg.
Phone B-1555 or F-4224.

FIVE-ROOM all modern bungalow with extra large living room, fireplace with built-in bookcases, beautiful white oak, full lot, east front, garage, $5000; $1500 cash and straight loan for balance. Let us show you this today. HOME REAL ESTATE, Funke Bldg. B2154 or F8292 evenings.

FOR SALE—Southeast, 5-room house, modern but heat; garage; full lot; $2550; $500 down. A. C. Van Syoc Realty Co. College 153-J.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

LOOK THESE OVER—THEY ARE UNLOCKED.

SEE US for terms and price—big buys—fine location—immediate possession.

2401 Ryon St.—Brand new 5-room oak finished bungalow, garage, drive, full lot.

2236 Sewell—New 7-room semi-bungalow, garage, drive, full lot.

2801 Everett—Dandy 6-room bungalow, a good medium-priced home.

2316 LAKE—Elegant full two-story Kellastone, sun room, large living room, sleeping porch, fireplace, extra large lot, shrubbery, built for a home; owner leaving city.

401 West 21st, University Place—Brand new 5-room oak finished bungalow, full corner, very reasonable terms. Exclusive agents.

STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 1124 O.
B-2465 Evenings.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL district, sell at a sacrifice, leaving city, 7-room, all oak finished, bargain. F4850.

FOR SALE—6 room cottage, close in, good condition. Reasonable. Call L5192.

CHOICE OFFERINGS.

MODERN 5 rooms, full lot, garage, close in—$4850.

MODERN 7-room Colonial, east front, oak, birch and ivory finish, fireplace. Will take smaller house. Price $6750.

BUNGALOW 5 rooms, oak, garage, cupboards, linen closet. Terms. Price $4550.

SNAP 7 rooms, 2 stories, full lot, near 24th and Washington—$4200.

COLONIAL Southeast, vacuum vapor heat, fireplace, garage—$12,500.

R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD—REALTOR.
J. H. Violet Salesman.
216 Little Block.

15-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths; close in; modern, for sale, $5000; $3400 easy terms; would accept light car as part payment on equity of $1600. Star 792.

SEVEN-ROOM house, full basement; attic large living room with fireplace; 2 bed rooms; sleeping porch; terms. 1920 So. 24th. Phone F1611.

LEW MARSHALL.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE.
128 No. 11th St.

INCOME PROPERTY close in on South side. Four flats, four rooms each. Full corner lot; paving paid. $7500.00. Let me show you this.

Eight-room dwelling near 22nd and South. Downstairs in oak; good garage, paving; 12 full lots. Cheap at $5750.00.

Fine Sheridan Place lot. A good buy at $1150.00.

A real snap in 4-apartment flat. Thoroughly modern, full lot, fine shade. Income $175.00 per month. Price $8500.
—B-2253—

FOR SALE—New Kellastone house, 2½ blocks from high school; 6 large rooms, bath with tile floor and built in bath tub; also toilet and lavatory down stairs full basement, with laundry tubs and cellar drain; fire place in sitting room with built in book cases on each side; front and rear stairway; double garage; lot 52x142 feet. This house was built for a home. For price and terms call owner, F4958, all day Sunday.

GOOD HOMES FOR YOU

$3650—Strictly modern 5-room story and a half, near 12th and Washington; $90 cash will handle.

$5750—Six big rooms and reception hall. All oak. Modern throughout. Near 28th and Q; $2000 cash.

$4500—Vine-clad bungalow and half block ground. Best of shrubbery, everything modern; an excellent poultry plant in connection. Near Normal, $2000 cash.

Exchange—2½ acres with 5-room bungalow, in Denver. Price $5500. Want Lincoln house.

For Rent—All modern, 7-room, 217 E. 6th St., University Place, $40 a month.

D. W. HAYES LAND CO.
306 Security Mutual Bldg., Lincoln.
B-2860 or L-6841.

SNAP—Eight-room cottage, part modern; good basement, full lot, barn, chicken house, paving paid; North, 26th, $2580. MITCHELL CO. B2634, L4212.

NEW BUNGALOW, 5 rooms; oak finish; 2½-acre tract; cheap. F5022.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, close in, small payment down, $2000. McManigell, 1216 N St.

NEW 5-ROOM ragstone Home, small payment down, balance like rent. F4827.

POSSESSION 10 DAYS—Seven-room, oak all through, modern; paving paid; east front, double garage and drive. See them once, quick. By appointment only. F2152.

The People's Choice

The Star is the choice of the great majority of Want Ad users, proven by the fact that The Star carries thousands more ads each month than any other Lincoln paper.

"RESULTS WILL TELL"

The Lincoln Star

"The Paper With the Want Ads"

HOUSES FOR SALE

CLOSE IN, 8 room home at a sacrifice. All oak down, ivory and oak up. 3 bedrooms and bath on second, bed room on 3rd floor, full cemented basement, fruit and coal rooms. An unusual buy. $6,250 and mighty good terms. Call B4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO

SALE ROOMING HOUSES

HAVE BUYER for rooming house, 16 to 24 rooms; preferably light housekeeping good cash payment, balance terms. Good substantial people. Write Star 500.

17-ROOM Rooming House, block from campus; suitable for sorority or fraternity house. 1449 S. L7590.

GOOD PAYING Rooming House for sale or trade. B6071.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 rooms, 12 rooms furnished; will sell furniture cheap or will rent; long lease to responsible party. L7673, B4569.

EIGHT ROOM, modern furnished house for sale, very choice in, full of roomers, reasonable. B2768.

20 ROOM rooming house for sale hot and cold water in every room. Paying proposition. Good lease. L6097.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

CHICKEN RANCHES

Three acres with 6-room house, south of Bailey's Sanitarium, close to street car and paving. Price $4000.00. Liberal terms.

Five acres on South St. No improvements. Price $2500.00.

One-acre tracts near South St. Three blocks from car line. Small payment, balance monthly. These are ideal places for the party who wishes to establish a home and get ahead.

BOGAN BROTHERS
201 TERMINAL BLDG.
PHONE B-1555 OR F-4224.

FOR SALE—Ten acres, well improved, close to College View; $5000. A. C. Van Syoc Realty Co. Phone College 153-J.

SMALL improved acreage at Uni Place, near car and pavement, cheap at $6000; no trades.

FIVE ACRES—hog wire tight, good house new furnace, young orchard; extra large hog barn and other good buildings; fine for hogs or chicken ranch. Call L4459. 2 miles southwest Lincoln.

FOR SALE—Improved five acres; close in; southeast; city water, pavement. Star 416.

WELL IMPROVED 5-acres, for sale or to take in small farm, a few other bargains. Call F5341.

NICE 3½ acres, on pavement and car line; well improved. John Lonam. Neb. State Bank Bldg. B1200.

TEN ACRES improved, near pavement, 6 in alfalfa, immediate possession. Owner C. F. Loper, 45th & Vine. Phone Uni 589-J.

FOR SALE—Two modern acres, near Sheridan Blvd., new buildings, 100 fruit trees; also shade trees. College 185-W.

LOTS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS—No cash payments and less than $10 monthly. B4403.

PUBLIC AUCTION of 2 nicely located residence lots in Havelock, Nebr. Lots 7 and 8, Block 176, Havelock. These lots face south on 16th and F Sts. Monday, January 15th, 1:30 p. m. on premises. Terms ¼ cash on day of sale, remainder easy terms to suit purchaser. H. J. Miller, Creston, Nebr., Owner. For information, inquire Forke Bros., Lincoln, Auctioneers.

FINE RESIDENCE LOT, corner, at 23rd and Q. Call L8732.

FARMS FOR SALE

CALIFORNIA
ALL THE YEAR!

THERE'S A REASON:

NO OTHER STATE has the climate, the mountains, the seashore, the forests and fertile valleys, beautiful orchards and fields, with their tropical green and paved highways.

NO OTHER STATE is growing in population and wealth like California.

YET CALIFORNIA'S AREA of desirable agricultural land is limited. Think what this means to the man or woman who has the foresight to buy a productive home in the most talked of and the most sought after country in the world and the only country, according to the census reports, where land increases in value from $200 to $2,000 per acre under improvement and will produce from $200 to $800 per acre yearly in crops.

LET US PROVE this to you. Come with us on our next excursion—we will show you the choicest lands in the state, in quality and location. Price $150 to $200 per acre, $30 to $50 per acre down. Fifteen years easy terms on balance, 6%. Same quality of land surrounding selling for $1,000 per acre and more. Arrange to go.

ACTIVE DEMAND.

AGENTS WANTED.

WRITE US TODAY.

PACIFIC FARM AND FRUITLAND COMPANY.

General Delivery, Lincoln, Nebr.

WRITE F. M. MOBERG, P. O. box 848 Lincoln, Neb. for information and opportunities about land on good terms in "The Republic of Mexico" situated on the west coast, commonly called the California of Mexico. I can use another agent who can qualify and comes up to expectations.

SMITH AND PERKINS CO., NEBR. lands priced to sell. D. F. FELTON, 400 Nebraska State Bank Bldg. B-2000.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two hundred acres irrigated land at Greeley, Colo., for cattle, hogs, brood mares or eastern property. Carry back 50% on land. A. J. WELCH, Milford, Neb.

LAKESIDE VILLAGE paying 10-acre poultry farm, furnished cottage, 50 orange trees, 40 chickens, garage, barn, hen house, $2000. Terms. Ruth Welch, Ocala, Fla.

CENTRAL NEBRASKA improved stock section or two, at a bargain. Address Box 1, Anselmo, Nebr.

SACRIFICE improved well balanced 5000-acre eastern Nebraska ranch. Easy terms. Particulars, address DURLAND TRUST CO., Norfolk, Nebr.

WILL SELL equipment and rent 80 acres, part cash, part grain; cash for pasture, 25 acres. Wood free. Star 404.

THREE well improved eastern Nebraska farms for sale or exchange for income property. Address 5010 Q St., Lincoln, Nebr.

FOR SALE—80 acres, well improved, a choice farm, snap $165 per acre. Good terms. A. C. Van Syoc Realty Co. Phone College 153-J.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
414 First Nat'l Bank Bldg

BEST INVESTMENT in business property in the city; nets 10%; small amount of cash will handle. GEO. P. ELMAN, 128 No. 12th St. Phone B3751.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Exchanges Of All Kinds

CLEAR BRICK 4-APARTMENT BLDG., first class shape. Close in. Rental $2500. Price $30,000. Want good improved farm within 100 miles of Lincoln.

A DANDY 8-room mansion, vicinity of B and 19th Sts., worth $15,000; want small bungalow as payment.

A CLEAR 5-ROOM OAK BUNGALOW; want 6 or 7 room pay difference of assume.

"NOW LISTEN"—80 CLEAR all level farm, only 4 miles from Central City, on Platte river bottom. A big crop producer. Valued 12,000. Want a DUPLEX or large RESIDENCE, close in. Will ASSUME.

MANY CASH BUYERS on hand looking for SNAPS. CALL or WRITE. Will make you an offer in 24 hours.

MANKE LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
224-26 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

EIGHTY ACRES

One mile east of Lancaster County line in Seward County on D. L. D. Highway, across road west of cemetery; 160 rods along highway and 80 rods north; $4000 first mortgage on land; will take residence clear, worth $2500, for equity or will sell at a big snap on easy terms. Take a look at this. You can't go wrong considering the location and boom times ahead.

MALMO STATE BANK,
Malmo, Nebr.

FOR EXCHANGE—Four sections and a quarter of good pasture land in Rock and Brown Counties, Nebraska. All in one body. Price $16.00 per acre. What have you?

W. L. McALLISTER
OFFICE, B-3068—RES., F-3672.
705-707 SECY MUTUAL BLDG.
LINCOLN, NEBR.

LAND in south Missouri to exchange L. V. Hunt 207 Little Bldg.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

1820—Robert W. Steele, governor of Jefferson Territory, born. He opened the first silver mine in Colorado.

1832—John L. Lay, inventor of the Lay torpedo, was born.

1836—Hugh J. Fitzpatrick, soldier, born. One of the most popular Federal officers.

1863—Engagement at Bayou Teche, La., in the Civil war.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE

We have a party with a half section grain and stock farm in Pawnee Co. Price $125.00 per acre. Wishes to exchange for piece of wheat land in eastern Colorado, preferably Perkins Co.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
301 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

$4200—Second mortgage on 160 acres with $3300 first mortgage, to exchange for home in Lincoln; will assume some. Good city all modern homes for good running hardware stock. $20,000 first class running stock of merchandise, want apartment house. M. H. CHRISTY 203 1st National Bank B4452.

WANT GOOD INCOME PROPERTY for 214 acres, clear of incumbrance, good improvements; near Washington, Kas. E. M. Pardee, 1529 So. 24th, F1594.

GOOD 320 ACRES, clear, well improved, for good hardware stock. PESTER INV. CO., Uni Place, Nebr. Phone 768-W or 286-J.

WANTED.

TO EXCHANGE Real Estate Mortgage for a good Cafe, furniture of a rooming house or hotel, well located, up to $4000 or $5000, or will put in a farm and take larger one.

TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
Norfolk, Nebr.

$25,000—Best 100x142 corner on N street in Lincoln; for a garage or apartment; four houses now on the lot; income $195.00 per month. W. L. TURNER, 122 No. 11th.

IMPROVED QUARTER section, Alberta, Canada, land for sale or trade for Lincoln property. Star 791.

WANT TO EXCHANGE—One quarter section near Holyoke Colo, for eastern Nebraska farm, by owner. H. E. Weilage, Firth, Neb.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Fine improved, small farm good realestate, cafe, deal one or all on good hotel rooming house or oil station; want immediate posession for answer describe and price, in first letter; address Star 408.

MISSOURI—$5 down $5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near town southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for bargain list Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

240 ACRES Colorado land, Kiowa Co., 6 miles west of Eads; $17.00 per acre for quick sale. Would consider trade. 3104 Y. Phone B1404.

REAL ESTATE — WANTED

WANT TO HEAR from owner having good business for sale. Give particulars and cash price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

ACREAGES WANTED

NOW is the season to sell that acreage. If it is priced right, and terms are good, we can sell it for you.

D. W. HAYES LAND COMPANY—B3860.

WANTED—Desirable building sites; give me full particulars by mail. Address, 1615 Burr St., City.

WILL BUY good home, paying part with a second moragage in irrigated quarter, balance cash. E. M. Pardee, 1529 So. 24th. F1594.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

BEN PARKER—BONDED ABSTRACTOR
B-2906—515 TERMINAL BLDG.
PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE.

FOR SALE OR RENT

MODERN 10-ROOM house, large attic, for sale or rent. Phone B6219.

WILL LEASE my 1600-acre well improved combination FARM and RANCH. B. T. Mills, 1642 So. 22nd St., Lincoln, Nebr.

FOR SALE OR RENT

VERY GOOD 20-acre grain farm, near Lincoln, for rent on shares; in answering, state how equipped and give references. Star 775.

WANTED—Five-room house, full lot; state price and location in first letter. Address Star 496.

STOCKS AND BONDS

$7.00 BUYS A $1,000 Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific defaulted bond, due 2002. Interesting circular sent free. Randal H. Foote, 127 Edgecombe Ave., New York.

5½% MONEY ON FARM LOANS. Also Reasonable Rates on City Property. B-1515—GOOD & MILLS—1546 O.

WE BUY AND SELL
LIBERTY BONDS.
LINCOLN TRUST CO.
138 NO. 11TH ST.

LOANS ON FARMS at Reasonable Rates. FEDERAL TRUST CO. 147 So. 11th.

TAX FREE FARM MORTGAGES. See or write us about investments. FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH.

WE BUY AND SELL Liberty Bonds. We Buy and Sell Mortgages. FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY, 147 So. 11th.

WE MAKE LOANS on dwelling houses at 6%. See us about your loan.
WOODWARD BROTHERS.
211 Richards Block, Lincoln, Nebr.

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. BEST MARKET. FIRST TRUST CO., BASEMENT 1ST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

FARM AND CITY MORTGAGES made without delay; lowest interest and optional payments. THE FIRST TRUST CO., Basement First National Bank.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Monday and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	5:55pm
5:50am	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	2:20am
4:30pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	3:10pm
8:00am	Iowa and Illinois Local**	3:10pm
6:00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	9:40pm
9:30pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	1:00am
10:46am	..Omaha via Ashland..*	10:40am
1:15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer*	1:20pm
2:35am	Denver-California Flyer*	5:15am
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local*	4:00pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Loc'l**	1:20pm
6:50pm	Seattle via Billings-N.P.*	12:50pm
1:40am	Seattle via Billings-G.N.*	12:10am
11:10am	Broken Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
11:10am	Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	..Columbus - Garland..**	10:15am
8:00am	...Columbus Accom...**	5:30pm
1:30pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:40pm
12:25am	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:10am
6:00pm	..Table Rock-Wymore.**	10:15am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local*	4:10pm
3:00pm	Nebr. City-Falls City Lcl.	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9:50am
1:30pm	..Sioux City Local...*	5:20pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
1:40am	Rocky Mountain Limited*	12:37am
12:57am	....Chicago Limited....	1:40am
11:25am	Omaha, Co. Bluffs Ex.*	6:00pm
5:50pm	Colo., Utah-Pacific Coast*	1:00pm
1:00pm	Colo., Utah-Pacific Coast*	3:30pm
6:00pm	..Kansas, Okla. and Tex.*	11:25am

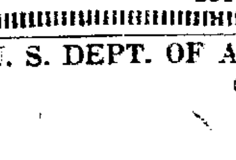
Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	..Manhattan and K. C.**	5:10pm
9:25am	...Omaha and West...**	4:20pm
4:30pm	..Beatrice Passenger...**	9:20am
7:00am	Central City Pass. Daily	5:30pm
2:25pm	..Lincoln-Grand Island..**	11:25am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:20am	Kansas City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:25pm	Kansas City & St. Louis*	7:45am
8:00am	...Local Freight. Union**	4:50pm

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:25am	Omaha, Bonesteel, Albion, Chadron.......*	11:59am
1:58pm	Chi., Soo City, Long Pine*	6:05pm
4:30pm	Fremont, Deadwood, Lander ....**	8:45am

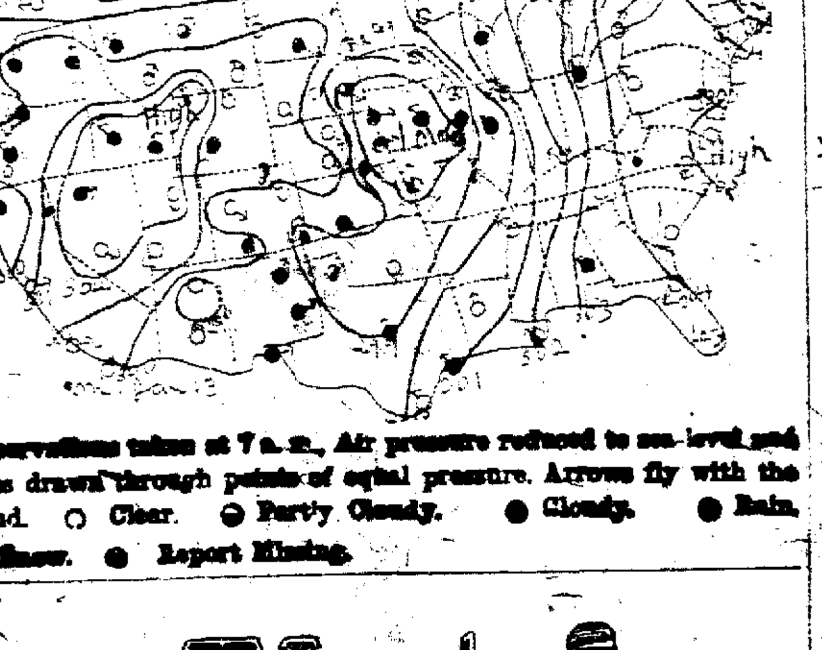
We're able to look the world square in the eye and say that our business is conducted in an honest and efficient manner. When we estimate on a proposition we live up to what we say. If you have a piano to be moved let us transfer it for you—the charge will be moderate.





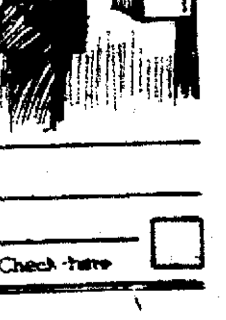
Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co.
350 North 8th St. Phone B-2111.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU
Charles F. Mervin, Chief.



Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

Mail-Your-Want to THE LINCOLN STAR



Thirteen words minimum cost Allow 2c a word for one day daily or Sunday: 4c a word for 3 consecutive days; 9c a word for 8 consecutive days including two Sundays if desired

CLASSIFICATION ______ NAME ______
NUMBER OF DAYS ______ STREET ______
AMOUNT ENCLOSED ______ CITY ______ STATE ______ ☐
Write Complete Ad below including Name, Address or Phone - Or if Blind Address is wanted, Check here

Bargain House SALE

For This Week Only

No. 1—

Owner moving to farm will sacrifice his home, 5-room all modern bungalow, with large rooms, finely decorated, big closets and pantry, full divided basement, full lot, garage, paving. Small payment down, balance easy terms—$4500, cut to $4250.

No. 2—

This splendid little all modern south side residence is very conveniently arranged for those needing a downstairs bed room. Nice sized bright living and dining rooms, very complete kitchen, oak floors downstairs, full cemented basement, two bed rooms and bath up. On paving, close to car line and schools. —$4500, cut to $3750.

No. 3—

This wonderful, complete-in-every-way bungalow, is to be sold for nearly $1000 less than it is worth. It has 5 large rooms, vestibule, living room, dining room with window seats. Kitchen with pantry large enough for breakfast nook, enclosed back porch, full basement, fruit and coal rooms, full lot, cement drive, garage, chicken house, fruit trees. A real bargain—$5500, cut to $4950.

No. 4—

Owner has moved to California. Six-room house, faces the east, with extra fine shade, on paving, lies close to two good car lines. Has a downstairs bed room with two bed rooms and bath up. A very convenient arrangement, cozy and homelike. A full basement with new furnace. Small payment with easy monthly payments—$2800, cut to $2450.

No. 5—

Sheridan Park with its increasing number of fine new homes, grows more desirable every day. This splendid six-room bungalow is as attractive a home as you will find anywhere. Oak finished, nicely decorated built-in cupboards in kitchen, full cemented basement, full lot, high and sightly location—$6250, cut to $5950.

No. 6—

It's rather unusual to find a home of this caliber that can be purchased at such a low figure. Large living room across the front of the entire house with fireplace, oak downstairs, downstairs bedroom and toilet, two bed rooms upstairs, full basement, full lot, garage, cement drive. Southeast, close to car line—$6500, cut to $5950.

No. 8—

A new distinctive residence. This fine brick and Kellastone home is at a price slaughtered beyond comprehension. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, built-in cupboards in kitchen, enclosed back porch, full basement, three fine bed rooms and bath upstairs. This home faces east and is complete with garage and cement drive. Don't dare hesitate or you will lose it—$8000, cut to $6950.

No. 9—

Money talks. This low price will get quick action. This owner needs to sell quickly. He is making a cut of $3500. Seven extra light rooms. Long living room, fireplace wonderful light mahogany woodwork, large kitchen with built-in cupboards and breakfast nook, four bed rooms and tile bath up, costly tapestry paper and fixtures. Full divided and plastered basement, hot water heat. Vitrified tile with stucco construction. Prescott district—$12,000, cut to $8950.

No. 10—

No more complete bungalow in the entire city. Exceptionally spacious and well decorated rooms, fireplace, built-in seat and bookcases in dining room, fine large den with French doors, kitchen in white enamel with unusually complete set of cupboards, folding ironing board and breakfast nook, special room for refrigerator, tiled bath, two large bed rooms in addition to the large den which could be used as a bed room if desired, full cemented basement, garage and driveway—$6500, cut to $6050.

No. 11—

This classy five-room oak bungalow with garage goes this week at a cut of $550. Large living room, beautifully decorated dining room, two large bed rooms, paving, large lot, near Prescott school—$5750, cut to $5250.

No. 13—

Business reasons place this home on the market at a big cut in price. Five rooms, all modern, oak in every room, fine decorations, vestibule with full mirror door, built-in bookcases, cupboard, linen closet, two bed rooms and bath down, extra room up, full basement, garage, corner lot, paving—$5200, cut to $4750.

No. 14—

Only 3 blocks to Prescott school. All modern, 7 rooms, 4 down, 3 up, unusual kitchen with windows on three sides, full cemented basement, hot water heater, complete laundry, full lot, paving nearly paid—$4700.

No. 15—

On account of business changes, price cut so low this house will sell itself to anyone looking for a dandy, well-built and wonderfully decorated 5-room oak bungalow, built-in china closets, kitchen cabinets, big bed room, full cemented basement, full lot, garage, fine location—$4600, cut to 4200.

B4505 or B1947

Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

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John Heelan Remembers When Government Square Was Rolling Knoll, Lincoln's First Playground



For almost fifty-one years, John Heelan has spent the most of his time on government square, or in its immediate vicinity. He was born in a hotel directly across from the square, and made its knobby hill his playground until he went to St. Mary's college in Kansas. He might have gone to West Point, one of W. J. Bryan's first political acts being to recommend him for the famous institution, or to Annapolis, but the lure of the square was too strong. Instead of working for Uncle Sam on sea or on land as a soldier he is working for him in the postal service, on Government square where he has worked in the old and the new postoffices for twenty-eight years.

Fifty-one years ago, come next August 10, John E. Heelan was born down on O street, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

About the first thing upon which his infant gaze rested was the primitive government square. It was and it was not, the same block known to us by the rather more aristocratic government square. It was the center of his vision, as it has been the center of his life.

The majority of John Heelan's fifty and one-half years have been spent on, or close, to government square. He spent the most of his boyhood days playing upon it; he earned his early pocket money there; he is spending his manhood in the same spot.

In 1872, government square was a gently rolling knoll, illy graced with an ungainly frame building. The present post office had not been conceived, the old one was only a hope; there was no parking, no drive, no landscape arrangement.

First Public Playground.

Government square was the city's first public playground. As soon as the little John Heelan could cross the street from his home—built of lumber hauled by his father with ox team from Nebraska City—all his waking hours were spent in the square.

It was the rendezvous of all the village boys. There the fierce mock cries of Indian and robber rang out; there the stealthy scouting of war hero and explorer was enacted. Government square witnessed the play life of the young Lincoln's children.

Nor were the environs as they are today. Thirteenth and M streets, just escaped being the suburbs, and when the rumor of coming railroads took people out North Sixteenth street, families felt called upon to wave fond good-byes to relatives, as they might never return to civilization. It was considered by able authorities that the center of population would remain in the vicinity of Third or Fourth and J streets.

Small Monte Carlo.

The four blocks surrounding the square were a solid mass of saloons and gambling houses—where five hundred or a thousand dollars were lost on the turn of a card.

Following his sixth year, when a few extra pennies came in handy, Mr. Heelan sold papers, and his corner was on the corner of government square. For several years he cried his wares in this block, which was as much home to him as the little frame house on the other side.

On one certain day when he was playing and half working in his favored spot he witnessed an unusual sight. Across on P street was a shooting gallery, wherein a shooting match had been arranged. Before thme event took place, the pigeons which were confined within the building became startled and flew against the glass front of the building. It shattered into untold pieces, and 20,000 pigeons flew into the air, free.

Old Gang Has Scattered.

Government square has changed. The city children no longer play there. Commerce has taken it for its own. The knoll is gone, the ramshackle building is gone, progress has come in their place.

The boys who played there have drifted, some up some down—but one remains. Two of the boys, known familiarly as the Harris boys, became prominent—one of the president of the C. B. & Q. before he died, and the other the president of the Illinois Trust company. Two or three are behind prison walls, and another paid the extreme penalty.

All but one have scattered.

John Heelan, with a boyhood spent on the square, could not leave it, but has remained. For twenty-eight years he has been connected with the post office, first in the old post office and then in the new, and both in the square.

He did not go directly into government work. In 1887 he was official mascot of the baseball team, caring for the bats, going from town to town with the team, taking tickets, and doing all jobs that appealed to a boy of fifteen. For a couple of seasons he was official timekeeper and score keeper of the Nebraska Trotting Men's association, and was appointed by Dr. Hill of Syracuse. Other years found him doing other work until he went to St. Marys college, in St. Marys, Kans.

Long In Government Square.

Graduating, he went directly into the postal work, as secretary to the postmaster. He says that he has been in nearly all the departments of the office, but always in the same block. In different years, he has been superintendent of delivery, foreman of distribution, foreman of carriers, and now, superintendent of carriers.

In his present work, he has control of all carrier service, not as simple as it might be. Among other things he has to make trips twice each year with each carrier, investigating his route, its length, for which he carries a pedometer, the service and complaints.

Mr. Heelan has a unique way in discovering the quality of service the sixty carriers give. If the children in the block run to meet a carrier, tag along after him, call him by name, Mr. Heelan feels that the service is satisfactory. If the children like him, the women on the route are almost certain to like him—because he must like the children—and what the men folks think in this instance is not considered.

Even the pleasantest carrier makes mistakes, but his patrons will walk for blocks to deliver the letter to the right place rather than complain at the office. Let the carrier be a grouchy, glum sort of an individual, and if the mail is a few minutes late, a woman gets her next door neighbor's letter, or the carrier bangs the mail box lid, when the letters slide in—and the post office phones buzz with trouble.

Rules of Good Carrier.

"Be pleasant to the children, be perky with them, dont fairly trample on them to get around them"—that's the advice Mr. Heelan gives his carriers. And he has made a good carrier of poor disposition into an excellent one with a regulal Pollyanna complex just recently by this advice—and it is not the first one.

Fifty-one years with a good share of each day in the same city block! In those years he has served some of the worlds famous persons. Sol Smith Russell, Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, Helena Modjeska and Lillie Lantry were but a few of Fame's darlings who twinkled very brightly in those days to whom he has given mail and advice as to trains, deliveries, and the dozen little things about a postoffice.

Of less delicate ability, but of more powerful attraction to some were a few of the masculine satellites to whom he handed out letters. Among them were John L. Sullivan, Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider Slavin, the Australian Giant, and Hillie Muldoon, at one time the world's champion wrestler.

Fifty-one Years In Block.

Fifty-one years in one block can not be shared by many of those who were here when the city was young. Fifty-one years in which to watch a city grow, to watch its people change, and to have memories of faces that have come and gone. It's a long time for observation, and all it John Heelan has enjoyed.

He likes to remember when there were no bricks and stones on government square, when it was a wild little tract where one could play. But he likes to think of it now, a place of walks and buildings that have been builded on the little dirt forts and husky snow men of fifty years ago. He likes to remember that he is a part of that square, as it was and as it is and that it will be his working home for years and years to come.

University Will Be Less Lenient With Delinquents

The unusually large number of delinquent students reported this year at the University of Nebraska has led the University Senate Committee on Scholarship to decide that only in "very exceptional cases" will it hereafter use its discretionary power" of reinstating students. At a special session Thursday, January 11, to study the rules regarding delinquent students in force in other universities of the country and to formulate methods of procedure in dealing with delinquent students who will be reported at the end of this semester, the committee took the following action:

"Because of the great number of delinquent students in the institution the Committee on Scholarship has found it necessary to use its discretionary power of re-instatement in only very exceptional cases."

Schedule Club and Business Meetings

Several important meetings are scheduled for the Chamber of Commerce this week. Following is the list as announced:

Monday, January 15: Retail Trade sub-division, luncheon in west balcony; Antelope Golf club, meeting in room 4 at 8 p m.

Tuesday, January 16: 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, luncheon in west balcony; Midwest Life Insurance company, luncheon in main dining room.

Wednesday, January 17: Realtors, luncheon east balcony; Midwest Life Insurance company, luncheon in main dining room, banquet at 6:30 p m.

Thursday, January 18: Jobbers and Manufacturers sub-division, luncheon in east balcony; Lions club, luncheon in west balcony.

Friday, January 19: Kiwanis club, luncheon in west balcony.

Elliott School Club Gives a Concert

The orchestra and boys' glee club of the old Elliott school gave a concert Thursday afternoon in the upper hall of the building for the other pupils of the school. These two organizations have been trained by Miss Elizabeth Hanann, and they are doing very creditable work.

The entire program follows:

The Cup Winner,—Orchestra.
We Meet Again Tonight,—Glee club.
Sweet Genevieve,—Glee Club.
Poet and Peasant Overture,—Orchestra.
O'er the Billowy Sea, Bass Solo,—John Schmid
Our Boys Will Shine Tonight,—Glee Club.
Trumpeters,—Orchestra.

Cadillac Owners Loyal Says H. L. Williams

"In computing the sales records of our firm for the year of 1922, it was interesting to note that eighty Cadillac cars of older models were traded on new Cadillacs during the year, against fifty-three cars of all other makes combined," says H. L. Williams, local manager for the J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.

Commenting on this fact, Mr. Hansen said, "of course, Cadillac owners are naturally enthusiastic over their cars, and the typical Cadillac owner firmly believes that he drives the very best car in the world. He proves it by buying one Cadilac after another, and refuses to be interested in any other car.

"Our policies are founded on the desire to maintain and promote this allegiance of owners. We are more interested in the welfare of a Cadillac owner than in any new business that could possibly come to us, and our aim in business is to render a service to Cadillac owners that will be considered as great and as efficient as the service rendered by the Cadillac car itself day after day over a period of years."

Yellow Cab Puts In Baggage Service

Baggage service has been installed by the Yellow Cab company and it will operate a general baggage service. New trucks have just been installed. The trucks were obtained Thursday but thes ervice starts officially on Sunday. "We intend to give better service,' said R. E. Chapin, manager of the comapny. "We will have the same high class equipment as on our cabs and the drivers of the trucks will also be bonded."

This is an innovation with the Yellow Cab Company, it having confined itself entirely to cab service before.

Soccer Team Members Are Luncheon Guests

Members of the soccer team of Whittier school, which won the north side grade school championship, were guests at a luncheon Thursday given by C. L. Culler, principal of the school. The luncheon was prepared and served by the household arts department.

Arden Post, captain of the team, was toast master, an the following responed to toasts: "Why We Are Here," C. L. Culler; "Team Work," Sam Epstein; "Athletics," W. P. Riddlesbarger; "Greetings," Maude Rousseau; "Our School," Harvey Specht; "A Tribute," Olive Keller.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Has Installation

Frances Lorraine auxiliary of Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Wednesday evening in V. F. W. hall, 1133 M street. Mrs. Anna E. Mize, the retiring president, was presented with a string of pearls by the auxiliary in appreciation of her services during the past year. Mrs Mize gave each of the yeai's officers a corsage of carnations and ferns. Following the business meeting, installation was held in the new hall. Sgt. Richard L. Harris post, which had just concluded its installation, was the guest of the auxiliary and witnessed the new floor work during the installation, which was very impressive. The installing officers were Pearl Fassett, installing officer, Jennie Clapp, installing secretary, Emma Crawford andn Jennie Cochran, installing guard, Lois Jewett, state deputy.

The following officers will serve during the ensuing year:

Anna E Mize, past president, Inez Brinkworth, president, Elizabeth Hutchinson, senior vice president, Marie Knight, junior vice president, Daisy Sherman, treasurer, Mary Kleenel, secretary; Bertha Brown and Dora Beaver, trustees; Hattie Beatty, chaplain, Anna E. Mize, historian; Bertha Brown, patriotic instructor, Stella Kiechel, conductress; Julia E. Chapman, press correspondent, Hazel Purshall, Caroline Sincebaugh, Ada Goechnour, and Leata Winkworth, color bearers.

After the installation, supper was served and a social hour enjoyed by both post and auxiliary.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Frances Lorraine auxiliary will hold a called meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the V. F. W. hall, 1133 M street.



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John Wanamaker's Tribute To Newspaper Advertising

The recent death of the Hon. John Wanamaker recalls a tribute he paid to newspaper advertising during a meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in Philadelphia a few years ago. In speaking of his early experiences as a merchant, Mr. Wanamaker said:

> "Our little allowance of advertising money went to the newspapers then, as it does nearly altogether today, because if I ever have a monument for discovering anything, it will be for finding out that the only advertising of direct and instant benefit to both merchant and customer is in the daily newspaper of known circulation. All others are vanity and vexation of spirit. To have learned this fact has greatly helped my enterprises, though often there has been serious discomfort in saying so publicly and in breaking away from posters, leaflets and weeklies."

Merchants and business men generally throughout the country are gradually coming into more complete accord with John Wanamaker's earlier discovery as to just what constitutes the best advertising medium. The volume of newspaper advertising has increased more in the past few years than all other forms of advertising put together. Wasteful and inefficient advertising is being eliminated.

The Lincoln Star has shared to a remarkable degree in the definite tendency of advertising toward the newspaper as the best medium. More advertisers today, than ever before, are showing a preference for The Star over any other newspaper. More advertisers than ever before are selecting The Star as the dominant medium for their merchandising campaigns.

Advertisers know they can cover Lincoln and Lincoln's trading territory more effectively in The Star than in any other newspaper.

The outstanding superiority of The Star as a newspaper has made it the favorite paper of the home and, NATURALLY, the favorite of the advertiser.

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Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres, MOTION PICTURES

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1923 SIXTEEN PAGES.

Howard Greer, Lincoln Boy Who Has Won Prominent Place in Fashion World, Goes to Hollywood to Take Charge of Costuming of Paramount Movie Stars

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

Art in itself is interesting, the artist is more interesting to almost everyone, always. There is something super-human in the, beauty of the arts as they are done by the painter, the music-master, the poet and all, but perhaps the most finished product of all of these is a designer, for he must have within him a combination of all of the other arts.

His to create, he must make beauty come from his soul and his mind with nothing to inspire him but beautiful fabrics made by man. He must do it lovingly as the painter portraying nature's masterpiece on canvas; as tenderly as the music-master caressing his instrument, and as fervidly as the poet who puts his heart on paper.

And all he asks is that inanimate models be made into living, breathing things enhancing the beauty of woman-kind.

"It is simply making beautiful clothes for beautiful women," is the way Howard Greer expresses it.

Mr. Greer is a former Lincoln boy, who, while still very young has accomplished big things in the field of designing. His career began about seven years ago when he left Lincoln to join Lody Duff Gordon's staff of workers and since then he has been going straight on up the ladder of success, and is still climbing.

Fired with the resolve to leave Lincoln and to go on with his art work, Mr. Greer wrote to many national celebrities and, as he says, told them how really clever he was and all that. He had a letter from Florenz Ziegfield declining him with thanks, no response from any of the others, and finally a letter from Lucile, saying that she would give him a chance at fifteen dollars a week.

War Interrupted.

The chance was all he needed and he took it. He stayed with Lucile for several months, rapidly rising to a place of eminence on her staff, and then came the war. He enlisted and went over seas with one of the first contingents. There were many months when cloth of gold and silver, feathers and jewels and everything beautiful were laid aside for the drab dreariness and horribleness of warfare.

But even that passed away, and then Mr. Greer put his knapsack over his shoulder and 'did' France, sometimes riding in state in a railway coach, but generally on foot. He went into the homes of the French peasants, where his drawings of their villages and children made him double welcome. He learned things in this way that he would never have had the opportunity to know through any other means, and only Mr. Greer knew how really well he was building. There was an object in view. He wanted to find something new, something different in the way of background, color and line and he found it.

Going back to Paris he took an attractive studio, and began to work again. For just a very short time he was with Lucile's Paris establishment, but left that and went to Paul Poiret, the famous Frenchman, and known the world over for his wonderful models.

His work under Poiret was very interesting and very beneficial and then he began doing some designing on his own.

In this charming little studio, fitted as artistically as one could imagine, Mr. Greer designed gowns for Paris women and for a while was quite the rage. Being naturally very inclined to music, Mr. Greer gained much inspiration in his work by stopping his work on the model and going to the piano for several minutes.

Knew Elinor Glynn.

While in Paris, Mr. Greer came to know Lady Duff Gordon's sister, Elinor Glynn, very well indeed. At Versailles the cottage he maintained was a very short distance from either Lady Duff Gordon's or Mrs. Glynn's. He was between the two, with just two or three other cottages intervening.

Through these two people, and through the reputation he had made for himself for his good work, Mr. Greer met many continental celebrities and many of international fame. Kings, queens, noblemen of all sorts, authors, poets, musicians, dancers, painters, people of the stage, he met them all, and learned.

There was Cecile Sorel, for instance. She it was, the only woman in Paris to still keep an open salon visited by people of letters and art. Cecile Sorel was and still is one of the premier actresses in France.

Then there was Gaby Deslys whom Mr. Greer liked very much, whom everyone liked, in fact. Everyone knew Gaby, she was sympathetic, kind hearted, and always ready to help anyone she could whom she knew to have unusual ability.

There were also the Guitrys, father and son, Lucien Guitry, and Sacha Guitry, very popular and very good friends of Mr. Greer. Besides his work as a designer in Paris, Mr. Greer wrote for a number of fashion and theatrical magazines.

But home is a good place after all, and fter few years of France, he came back to the States and took up his abode in New York.

Here it was that his work began in earnest, busy all of the time, with success looming bigger than ever ahead of him, he threw his whole soul into it, and success has been his.

Designed Costumes.

You people who were fortunate enough to see the last Greenwich Village Follies, would no doubt have been much surprised had some one told you at the time that a boy from your own state, and perhaps your own home town, had designed the costumes that were worn. You are probably surprised now, but its true, Mr. Greer did them, all of them, and they were a wonderful success.

And Nora Bayes, vivacious Nora, who has won the hearts of thousands who have seen her and thousands who know her only because of her records. If you have seen her(, did you wonder if it was a Greer frock she was wearing? Possibly not, but no doubt it was for Mr. Greer did a great deal of work for her; Irene Castle, too.

who have seen her and tousands who know er only because of er records. If you have seen her, did you wonder if it was a Greer frock she was wearing? Possibly not, but no doubt it was for Mr. Greer did a great deal of work for her; Irene Castle, too.

"Irene Castle is lovely," said Mr. Greer. "She possess a wonderful figure and wears her clothes charmingly, but as for her having rare taste is concerned, she has not. She has no taste at all about her clothes, but the best part if that is, she realizes it herself, and puts herself into the hands of someone who can clothe her as she should be. However, after her clothes are ready for her, she can do the rest as far as the wearing goes."

"There are scores of women who know nothing about wearing their clothes," Mr. Greer added. "There are no more of this kind in Lincoln or a town of this size than there are in New York, where they have everything to choose from right before their eyes.

"They will even have expensive materials used, and will fight with their dress maker all of the time to have it made the way they want it, and when they are finished—well, they probably think they are all right, but in reality they are terrible.

Simplicity Needed.

"I can't understand why women do not stick to simplicity more than they do. That is the charm of the Frenchwoman's clothes. She knows when to stop. She is satisfied to have elegance in line, and not an abundance of ornamentation.

"Then, too, they seem to have no eye for color. Color is a wonderful thing, it can make or mar a woman. If she chooses the right shade, but it must be exactly the right shade, to bring out her features, her eyes, the shade of her hair, and all. She can do this if she is careful, and it certainly behooves every woman to look her best and to be careful in the choosing of colors.

"Some women never wear anything but dark things, blues and blacks and the like. There is many a beautiful girl who hides her beauty by wearing these somber things, she should watch until she finds her

(Continued on Page Two.)



Lady Duff Gordon.

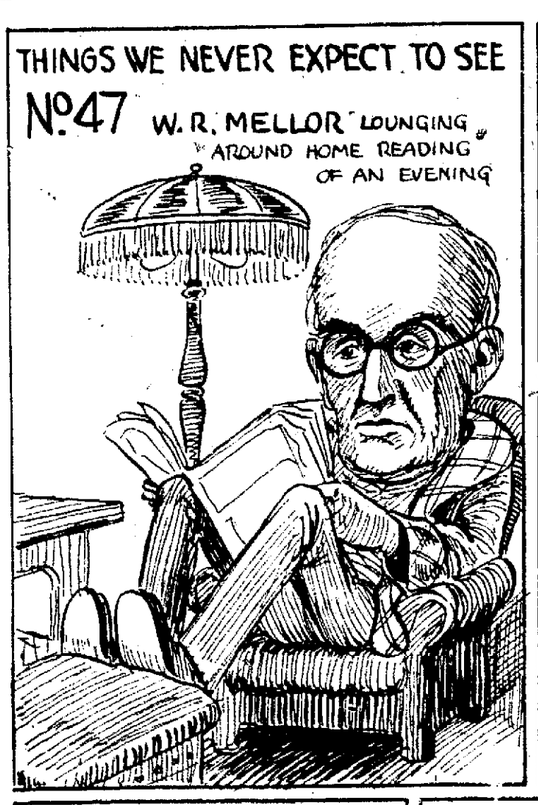


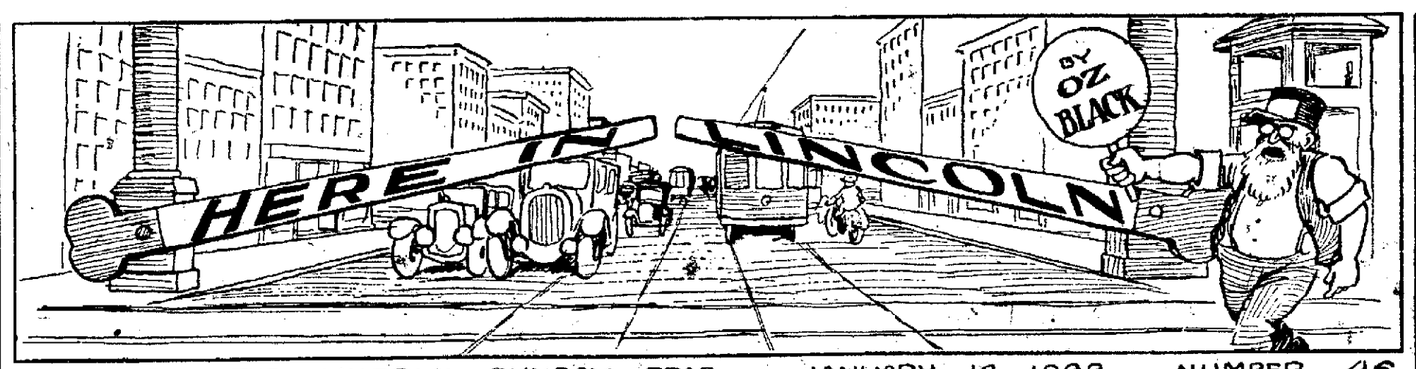
Howard Greer.



"Murray Newyork Play Producer.

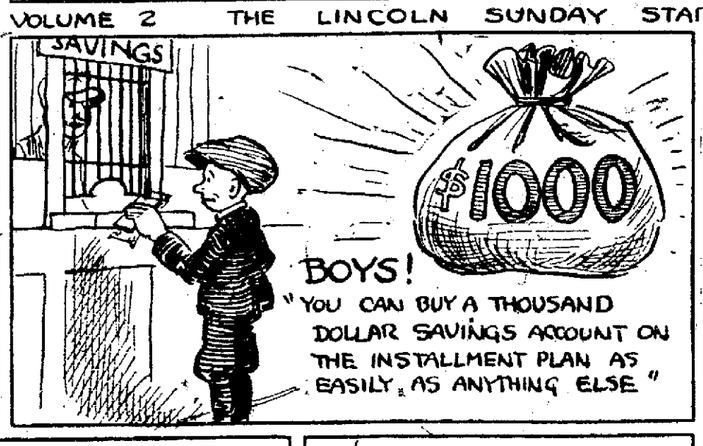
Paul Poiret among the formost designers



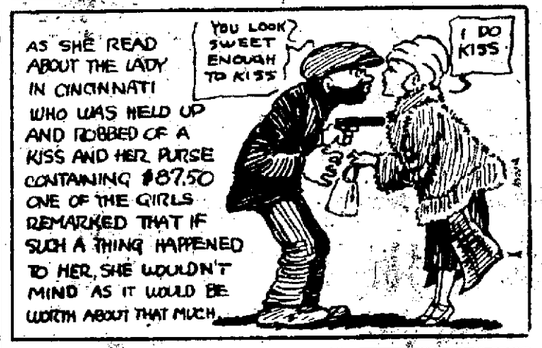


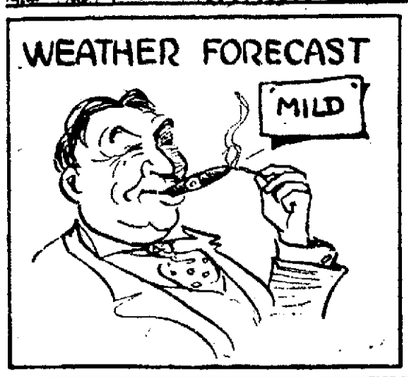


VOLUME 2 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR JANUARY 14, 1922 NUMBER 46



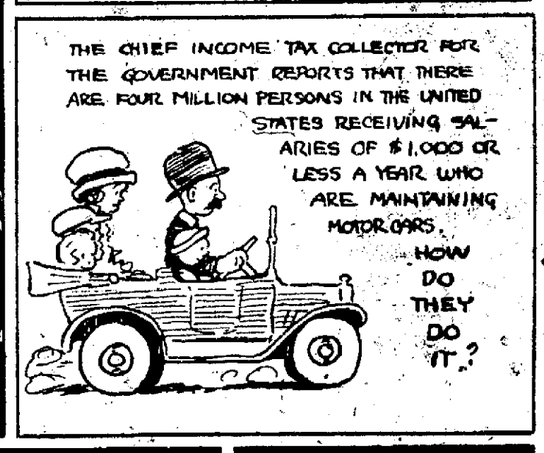












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"Uncle Mart" Tells of Experiences With Indian Warfare Along the Oregon Trail

Tales of Pioneer Days in Kansas and Nebraska Sound Like Stories of Diamond Dick Who "Made the Red Skins Bite the Dust"—M. A. Alexander the Hero of Many a Dangerous Episode in Early State History.

BLAZED WAY TO THE GOLDEN WEST

Now Full of Years and Memories, He Tells His Small Nieces and Nephews Hair-raising Yarns of the Frontier Life When Buffalo Stamped the Corn Out and It Took Six Weeks to Go to Market For Flour.

BY JESSIE WATSON.

"Uncle Mart," whose real name is M. A. Alexander, is the only man living, so far as can be determined, who was in every Indian massacre that took place on the Oregon trail in Nebraska. He has witnessed the taming of a wild country by human hands. He saw the great vision of true pioneers and had a vital part in its realization.

The red blood of pioneers runs in his veins. His grand-father was a pioneer in New York state in the days when civilization was only beginning to push its way back from the coast. His father, Isaac Alexander, helped civilize the Delaware Indians in New York and Pennsylvania. From there he went to Wisconsin among the Kickapoos. A born pioneer, ever pushing westward into the untamed country just a little beyond the outskirts of civilization, he moved from Wisconsin to Iowa carrying the civilization of the white race to the Winnebagos.

But after steadily pushing westward as far as the Missouri river the progress of the white men was blocked. The Indians awoke to the realization that they had been gradually losing ground until great tracts of their native hunting ground had slipped away from them, and they resolved to make a desperate stand at the Missouri river. The fierce tribes crowded back west of the Missiuro formed a wedge against civilization, with the point of the wedge in the first part of the Oregon trail in northeastern Kansas and Nebraska.

The pioneer spirit of Isaac Alexander, the father of "Uncle Mart," was stirred and taking his wife and eight children he crossed the Missouri at St. Joseph in 1859, and went a hunted and seventy-five miles up the Oregon trail and found as pretty a country as he had ever seen in the valley of the Big Sandy. Feeling that surely it was intended for civilization to reach such a country as this, he staked out his homestead, which is on record as being the eighty-fifth one granted in the United States, and built a log house and stockade on the place that is now the town of Alexandria.

It was in such a setting that "Uncle Mart" grew up. The Alexander family was the extreme outpost of civilization. Several other families lived not many miles away, but they were all a little nearer the Missouri river. Not far away was the Big Sandy ranch where all the families collected during an Indian raid. Beatrice was the nearest place where a sack of flour could be purchased, and the nearest trading posts where all the needed provisions could be obtained were St. Joseph, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kan., which were about an equal distaance from their homestead.



—Photo By Townsend.

M. A. Alexander, who is known as "Uncle Mart" among his many friends along the Oregon trail where he took part in many battles against the Indians in early days, was in Lincoln recently, and he related some of his experiences along the trail where he narrowly escaped death many times.

"Uncle Mart" was 33 years old when he came to Nebraska, the youngest in a family of eight children, to grow up with the papooses of friendly tribes for his playmates. He did not see any white people aside from the few neighbors from the time he came to Nebraska till he was eight years old, and then, although he played among the redskins fearlessly, he was afraid of the whites.

Repeatedly the Alexander family tried to farm the homestead but each time either buffalo herds ran over the crops or Indians camped there and destroyed them. So after a few attempts, the fertile land was left idle, and hunting was relied upon for a living. Mr. Alexander would hitch his oxen to the wagon and take a load of furs, hides, buffalo meat and venison to Leavenworth and trade them for corn meal, ammunition, clothing and all the needed provisions. The younger children of the family were moccasins made by the Indians, but the older ones wore shoes purchased at Leavenworth. It took six weeks to make the trip to Leavenworth and back.

"People talk about haard times now," said "Uncle Mart," "but they don't know what hard times are. In those days we had to pay $15 or one well dressed buffalo robe in trade for a hundred pounds of flour. We had to pay $3 a hundred for shelled corn. I ate corn bread for three years, and in the winter of '64 and '65 we had only one piece of corn bread a day all winter. We had all the venison and other kinds of meat we could eat, but the one piece of corn bread was all the other food we had."

Bad Time Stories.

Now when "Uncle Mart" visits his nieces and nephews, he tells bedtime stories, but a different kind from those that are usually told. He tells of terrible massacres, of horrible Indian tortures and of many narrow escapes.

Around the Alexander homestead were the Sioux, Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Comanches and many other wild tribes, and during the first years they had no help from the government. They kept their stock within the palisade so that the Indians would not shoot them, and when the Indians made a raid on all the families in the neighborhood, would go to the Big Sandy ranch an make a stand against the red men. A person of this generation cannot imagine the horror of an Indian raid. It did not mean that members of one's own family would probably be killed but that they would be tortured. To be captured by the Indians meant unspeakable terror. For men it meant that they would be stuck full of arrows, their eyes would be cut out of the sockets, their ears would be cut off and they would undergo every conceivaable torture finally ending in death. For women it meant captivity with fiendish torture.

The worst massacre came in the fall of 1864 and is known in history as "the big massacre," or "the massacre of '64." Many men were killed and many women and girls taken prisoners. The Alexander family was forced to retreat southward. The Indians came in such vast numbers that they could not possibly hold a position against them. They would make a stand and then run, and make another stand and run. In this way they finally arrived safe within the borders of civilization and came into Maryville, Kan., in the night. They were so exhausted that they dropped to the floor of a vacant room and went to sleep. This was when "Uncle Mart" was 8 years old. It was 11 o'clock in the morning when one of the other children awakened him. They jumped up aand ran outdoors and found themselves surrouned by white people. They were not used to white people and they were scared nearly to death. The women picked them up and kissed them and made a big fuss over them. This was the first group of white people to arrive in Marysville after the massacre an the people had feared that all were killed. They were overjoyed when this family arrived from the north and the whole town gathered around the building, waiting for them to awaken so that they could get news of the massacre.

Three Raids a Year.

From 1859 to 1870 there were about three massacres a summer on the average. In the winter the Indians were more peaceable. The ponies wire more heavily laden and it was not so easy to make an attack. But when warm weather came the Indians disposed of all unnecessary clothing and provisions so as to lighten the packs of their ponies and then they were ready to fight.

The few little families away out beyond the pale of civilization bravely withstood the Indians without any help for a long time.

Governor David Butler was a friend of Isaac Alexander, or rather "Captain Alexander," as he was known, and he often went hunting with him. One time as he arrived at the homestead an Indian raid was just over, and for the first time Governor Butler saw a white man who had just been tortured and killed by the Indians. Jim Taunish lay just outside the palisade with his ear cut off, his eyes torn out and arrows sticking into his body. The governor at once decided to furnish the settlers with protection from the Indians. The Otoe Indians were friendly to the government, and he sent five hundred Otoes to fight the warlike tribes.

The last battle with the Indians fought on the Oregon trail in Nebraska, was waged on the spot the town of Hebron is now located.

Many a time "Uncle Mart" fought side by side with Buffalo Bill and with Bill Hitchcock, who was known on the Oregon trail as "Wild Bill." It was he who kept the Indians from driving off the horses that belonged to the stagecoaches going through.

He was in the battle when Laura Roper, the niece of Ford Roper, founder of the Beatrice mills, was taken prisoner. He saw the Indians carry off the Hughbanks family to gill Mr. Hughbanks and his sons and keep Ms. Hughbanks and the two daughters in captivity. Time after time the Indians tortured and killed some of his closest friends. "A friend then meant more than a friend now, because we didn't meet very many people," said "Uncle Mart."

Among the Indian chiefs whose acquaintance he cultivated were Setting Bowl, Rain in the Face, Spotted Tail, Little Thunder, Wounded Knee, Yellow Hand, and Kit-ka-maweta.

Not to Be Trusted.

Even the chieftans of friendly tribes could not always be trusted. Years after the Otoes had been subdued by the government, Jim Whitewater, the chief, killed two white men and served twenty years in the state penitentiary for the offense. The day before he killed these men he attempted to kill "Uncle Mart" and another man. A young man had come out from Omaha to see some pioneer life and he wanted to visit the Indians. So he and "Uncle Mart" set out to go to the Otoe village. When they arrived at Chief Whitewater's wigwam his squaw came out and said that the chief wished to smoke with them. Now the only time that a chief ever asked to smoke with white man was when they had been at war and wanted to make peace. So "Uncle Mart" knew something was wrong. But there was nothing to do but go on in. They had to stoop down and crawl into the wigwam. "Uncle Mart" went first and directly opposite him he saw Chief Whitewater in war paint and feathers holding his hands under his robe where he had guns ready to shoot. An Indian never wore war paint or feathers unless he meant to fight, and a white man who met an Indian this way had a right to shoot him at sight, according to Indian ethics. "Uncle Mart' knew all this but he supposed that the entire village was against him. As soon as he saw the chief he put his hand in his pocket and cocked his gun. In his excitement he forgot to pull back the trigger and the gun made a noice when it cocked it. Whitewater heard this and it made him angry. "Uncle Mart" realized his danger, but he supposed that the whole village was against him and he would gain nothing by turning away. His friend who was unfamiliar with Indian customs followed him in not knowing that anything was wrong. At once Whitewater accused the white men of killing some of their ponies. Nothing of the kind had been done, and it was very evident that Whitewater was trying to pick a quarrel. "Uncle Mart" indicated to his friend to leave and he went out first. "Uncle Mart" followed, backing out, and keeping his eyes on Whitewater all the time.

As soon as they were outside his friend wanted to know what was the matter.

Run For Your Life.

"Don't say a word and don't run," "Uncle Mart" told him. All the Indians watched them as they left and "Uncle Mart" expected an attack at any moment. As soon as they had left the village and gone around a clump of trees out of sight, he said, "If you have ever run, run for your life now."

They both ran as hard as they could till they reached home. "Captain" Alexander was chopping wood. "Uncle Mart' told him about Chief Whitewater. As soon as he reached home he lost all fear. He thought that the entire tribe would soon be coming on a massacre and he wanted to take his father and brothers and go right back and attack the village. But his father wouldn't hear to this, and it was fortunate that he wouldn't, for it turned out that the tribe was still friendly and it was only the chief who was in an ugly mood. It seems that he had not even consulted his councilors.

The following day Whitewater went to Fairbury, and while he was in a store there he made the remark that he had been disappointed but he would not be disappointed again, he meant to get revenge on white men before he went home.

The next day two white men were found dead along the road east of Fairbury. They had their scythes and had been mowing hay when they were attacked. Their appearance showed that there had been a struggle before they were killed.

S. J. Alexander, "Uncle Mart's" brother, who was since secretary of state, was the county sheriff at that time. Knowing of Whitewater's attempt to kill his brother he at once connected Whitewater with the killing of these two men. But Whitewater went into hiding instead of returning to the village. A reward was offered to anyone who would find him and one of his own tribe located him for the sheriff. In three days after the killing he had been arrested, tried, convicted, sentenced to the penitentiary for life and was on his way to Lincoln. After he had served twenty years he was pardoned.

Many Experiences.

These are a few of the experiences that "Uncle Mart" relates to his nieces and nephews. He and Mrs. Alexander have a great many nieces and nephews scattered along the Oregon trail, and through hearing the nics an nephews call them uncle and aunt all their friends along the trail have come to call them "Uncle Mart" and "Aunt Sophie."

Mrs. Alexander is a Nebraska woman. She was born at Nebraska City.

While "Uncle Mart" is the only man living who was in all the Indian raids on the Oregon trail in Nebraska, two of his sisters, Mrs. A. J. Holmes of Estes Park, Colo., and Mrs. Mary Nightingale of Ashton, Idaho, are the only living women who were present during all these raids.

"Uncle Mart" never went to school, but he received an education that has served him well in later life. Twenty-six years ago he began working for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad company and he became water service foreman. He is ex-mayor of Goodland, Kan. He attributes his success to the fact that in early life he learned to struggle for victory. He was often placed in a situation where he had to fight for his life, and the training staid by him in later life.

"Uncle Mart' and "Aunt Sofie" were residents of Nebraska until recent years. They were in Lincoln recently visiting their nephew and niece. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Van Anrooy, 2725 South street.

As "Uncle Mart" looks back over his life he can see the great changes that have come aout in Nebraska. When he came to Nebraska, ozen were the only means of transportation, then came the Missouri mules aand after that the railways. He credits the railway very largely with the development of the state.

An Old Pioneer Survey.

Now when he takes a trip along the old trail ht sees churches and schools, beautiful homes and peaceful farms where the savage Indians used to perpetrate their massacres.

As he looks back over the old days he recalls the song that the pioneers useg to sing:

"I saw the Indians coming,
I heard them give their yell,
I saw their glittering lances,
Their arrows round me fell;
My heart, it sank within me,
My courage almost fell,
My feelings at that moment
No living tongue could tell.
"But with our long rifles
We gave them hot lead
Till many a red-skinned warrior
Lay on the ground dead:
And when they saw their brave chieftan
Lay dead in his gore
They whooped and they yelled
And we saw them no more."

HOWARD GREER HAS WON PROMINENCE

(Continued from Page One.)

colors, and then wear them. The effect ould be something like the ugly duckling and the swan.

"Then, too, everyone knows that contrast is good, if it is good. If it is bad there is nothing worse. If the right shades are matched, all well and good. But here is something that few women do know and that is that the desired effect of beauty and elegance may be had in ten times the quantity by using variety of the same color blending carefully. For instance, take a purple, deep if you like, and work down to the very lightest tone, and see what you have. If women would study these things more and study how to be different, without being an atrocity, their clothing problems would be lessened a great deal."

Gowns for Famous People.

We might take Clara Kimball Young as an example of Mr. Greer's idea, for he has designed gown after gown for her, and as her clothes are generally simple as far as decoration is concerned.

Mr. Greer was also the designer for the costumes worn by Frieda Hempel in "The Pearl Fisher," an opera in which she supported Caruso, but which never left New York.

There are innumerable dancers who have had Mr. Greer design their costumes for them, both for stage and street, and they all have been a decided success.

"Hard work? Well, yes and no," said Mr. Greer. "The idea that you create isn't so hard, but the work comes in getting your fitter or someone else's fitter to get your idea and put it into shape the way you want her to. It's appalling sometimes, to see one of your models as a finished piece of work that doesn't even resemble the idea you had in mind.

There is a certain line which must be just at a certain place, and if it is a quarter of an inch too high, too low, the frock is spoiled. I have had my own staff of fitters and workers for some time now, and I have good work done. They know just what I want and how I want it, and everything goes along smoothly."

Mr. Greer left the middle of the week for Hollywood, where he will begin his duties as designer for the Lasky corporation.

"The reason the Lasky people are doing this is because they want originality," Mr. Greer stated. "They don't want copies, they want the real thing, and that is what they will get."

Mr. Greer has taken his staff of fitters with him, and will begin his work in Hollywood immediately.

Mrs. MARY WENZ



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Omaha, Nebr.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best remedy I have ever known for the ailments of women. It benfited me so much that when my daughter was on the verge of womanhood and was in frail, delicate health, I gave it to her without any hesitancy, and it removed all discomfort and regulated her system. It also put an end to fainting spells, which had been the cause of a great deal of worriment to us, and from a frail young girl she has grown into a healthy-looking young woman. I believe that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription saved her life and I often recommend this good medicine to the mothers of other young girls who are in need of just such medicine."—Mrs. Mary Wenz, 2525 Seward S.

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She is not 40 in years yet but she is run-down, exhausted and that is just what old age is. S. S. S. will build up your blood-power. This gives strength abound!

Madam, this truth may give you the "creeps." Shudder as you will, this fact stares you in the face! You cannot dodge it! If you face the fact, you can add glorious strength to your wornbowed body. You can add sweeter years to your life, and bring back some of the glorious charm of your girlhood days! But if you refuse to believe it, then no power on earth can help you! When you are exhausted, when you feel like "dropping down" on every seat you come to, that very thing you feel is nothing but early old age. Exhaustion and old age are practically the same thing. Both mean a "wearing out." The number of years you have spent on earth has nothing to do with the way you feel! Remember this, the number of blood-cells you have contain your nerves, your vitality, your health and strength! It is all you have! The shorter they is, build up your blood-power! S. S. S. has been used since 1826 as one of the greatest blood-cell builders known! It contins only vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable blood purifier. This is why it has proven such startling results in rheumatic conditions, in stopping pimples, eczema, skin eruptions, in clearing and beautifying the complexion, and in building up thin, worn out men and women, and in building great nerve power! You are only as strong as your blood! Stronger and more youthful system depend on blood-power! Strength blood shows at once in your face, in the strength of every organ. S. S. S. will give you great energy, strength and more youthful appearance. Stop getting old before your time! S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle is the more economical.

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What Is the First Thing You Always Notice in a Stranger---Eyes, Dress, Bearing---or Feet?

The hour was late.

"Home, Sweet, Home" was being played.

"I wonder why Jean had only twenty-nine buttons on her dress," he said.

"Twenty-nine? How did you know how many she has?"

"Right, isn't it?"

"I dont know. Joan and I may tell our heart secrets, let each other use our newest rouge, and swap cold cream but far be it from me to be so friendly that I have to count the buttons on her dress."

"Well, there are twenty-nine there. I can always tell how many buttons a girl has on her dress after seeing her once. I notice the little things."

"You don't have to tell me that."

Of course, that conversation took place the day before too many buttons were declared de trop for Milady's frock.

'Tis not the day, nor the date, that is essential—'tis the thought behind that counts.

What is the most noticeable thing about a person when you meet them for the first time?

"Ah!" said the office comedian, "I look to see if she has a ring upon her left hand—if she is good looking. If she isn't—I don't bother to notice anything."

Is that what you notice? Or do you look at the little things—as the boy and the buttons. Or hair? Or eyes? Or the number of freckles?

The visiting beauty appeared in the doorway, the dark hangings an effective foil for her orange velvet. Four in a group spoke as one, but not with a single thought.

"Oh, gaze upon that gorgeous creature!"

"But her hair! Look how she has it parted and—"

"That complexion! Is it, or do my eyes deceive me?"

"But her mouth—"

She crossed the room while each speculated upon the thing that she had first observed.

"Do you know," thoughtfully remarked the Observant Lady, "that the four of us each exclaimed over a different thing?"

And the babbling began.

"I never see anything except the complexion—real or applied."

"The bloom of youth is nothing in my existence," added the flapper in her flapperish way, fingering her own pink cheek, "but I can't get away from their hair."

"For my part, I could not tell you in five seconds whether the person's hair was magneta or peroxide orange, but the mouth overshadows all else.

"There is so much of life expressed in the disposition, character, temperment, emotion or the lack of it.

"It is the one thing of which I am conscious when I meet a man or a woman for the first time."

Because they could not agree they turned to the artist standing by.

"No, I don't see any of the things you saw—first. To me any person is in the mass at that critical juncture. A figure is not a thing of many parts the first time I meet the person.

"If there is anything conspicuously wrong, I see that first, for I'm accustomed to having effects right as possible. If their person is dressed in good taste, the entire aspect is what I notice.

"In a way I don't receive the impression of an individual when I am first introduced to him. I receive a sensation of rightness or wrongness. Later, it breaks up into a mass of eyes and hair and mouth yes, and ornaments if you will."

Unfortunately we are not all artists, and the more common clayish we are the more vivid the realization to us of the thing we first see, in the person to be friend or foe.

"Eyes," says the business man.

"The rest of the body fades away, and those are all I see. Perhaps, because I have been in the habit of judging other men from them, and how they make the person man or woman, when I meet him."

"Head first," remarked the little shop girl.

"If the head is up in the air 'n rather a proud manner I feel I'm going to like the person. Maybe he won't like me, but I admire anyone who goes along as though the world were his.

"I suppose expression comes into that 'head first' because so many of the people I meet are customers, and from the expression I know just how hard it is going to be to suit them.

"Head first for me, it is—what do you call it, indicates the whole of the person back of it."

"Feet," cries the shoe man, "I see whether they are wearing our foot preserver style or Smith's high heel variety."

Seriously, though, feet are the first object upon which the eyes of half the world fall.

How the world and his wife mutter "glad to meet you," "meet my friend," "isn't it a nice day," and other startling pleasantries while grasping the hand, but seeing only the feet. We do not attempt to tell—you may figure that out for yourself—but it is done.

Large feet, small feet, feet in brogues, feet in beaded satin, feet in too small shoes, feet in overly roomy shoes, hurting feet, or no feet at all—fifty per cent of the world claims that it is feet they notice first, and which one of the particular varieties mentioned they may be—and if the heels are straight or tipsy. We have yet to see anyone peer around us at our old lady's heels while pumping our arm frantically, but it must be the truth, for that is the final thing those feet people claim to notice the "very first thing."

The old lady who scrubs the hall at night.

"Sure, dearie, if I had the time, I'd see the lady's hands.

"I don't have time to see anything, but I think they are what you call 'expressive.' I know they mean more to me than anything else, but I'm that stupid that I can't tell you all they mean.

"The other day me and Hogan went to the movies and they showed a lady in that big way. Her hands were together, like this, and Hogan says she had grand eyes, but I only saw her hands.

"They told me more than the whole movie. They don't have to be beautiful, but hands can be kind and gentle and sympathetic. I've seen some that didn't look that way, dearie, and sure the people they belong to weren't neither.

"I'm only a scrub woman without much brains, if I did I would not be here, but I think I could tell just what a man or woman was like if I could see their hands—and that is the thing I notice about the passengers in the street car."

Hair, hands, eyes, head—everything is the thing noticed first.

Yes?

We asked a woman whose life has been rich and full beyond the ordinary. She has met many of note, but she stops to inquire about the janitor's sister, who is sick in Colorado. She was the belle of the ball in her day, and she has lived to see her children assume commanding positions.

"The single thing one notices in meeting a person?

"There isn't any one thing, my dear.

"It's a combination of everything we all see. It is the personality of the stranger which is the first thing about him to impress itself upon us, and eyes and hair and mouth and feet and dress are personality.

"We may see one feature, but it is not the feature we remember, and that we think is the first thing we notice, it is that inner flame that we call charm, personality or fascination."

University Notes

The first semester examinations at the University of Nebraska began Saturday, Jan. 13, and will continue through Friday, January 19. At mid-semester sixty-six students were dropped from the university on account of delinquency in scholarship, and 250 were put on probation. The names of those who at the end of the semester are failed or conditioned are reported to the office—not later than January 25. To maintain high standards of scholarship is the purpose of instructors and administrative officers.

About 100 students will receive their degrees after the close of the first semester. Their classification is as follows: Arts and sciences 24; agriculture 14; business administration 11; engineering 11; industrial 10; law, 8; graduate, 6; dentistry, 2, and pharmacy 2. One will receive a doctor's degree and five will take the master's degree. The registrar has as yet no report from the college of medicine at Omaha.

Dean Warren A. Seavey of the college of law will give a course in legal liabilities at the summer session of Cornell university law school for five weeks beginning August 2.

A check for $500 to start a loan fund for engineering students has been received by the college of engineering from George Salter, C. E. '21, now employed by the International Petroleum company at Tampico, Mexico. Preference in granting loans is to be given seniors and juniors of the college of engineering; but if it is not needed in that college it can be loaned to seniors in other colleges who fulfill the required conditions.

"Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill, will be staged by the University Players at the Temple theatre, February 1, 2 and 3. Burns Mantle of the New York Evening Mail, in his "The Best Plays in 1919-1920" selects it as one of the ten outstanding plays of the season. Rehearsals have been under way for some time and the players are endeavoring to offer even a better production than their "East is West."

Approximately twenty-five University of Nebraska graduates are in the employ of the General Electric company. M. M. Boring, representing this company, visited the campus last week to meet senior electrical engineers and mechanical engineers. He describes the opportunities open to engineers in the organization of his company, which operates plants at Schenectady, Lynn, Pittsfield, Erie, Fort Wayne and several other points, with employes aggregating 55,000. Upon direct inquiry it was learned that none of the Nebraska graduates have failed to progress satisfactorily in the organization. Some of them are classified as remarkably good men.

K. S. Paine of the soil survey department is finishing a survey along the Missouri river in Burt county. This area was too marshy to work until frozen.

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Sweater Suits for youngsters—brush wool or fancy knit yarns, three and four piece styles—in buff, brown, peacock, pink, white, Pekin, etc. Broken sizes. Regular priced, 4.95 to 8.50. **3.59**
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Infants' Bonnets
Dainty silk crepe de chine, silk poplin and fancy velvet Bonnets for tiny tots—pretty styles trimmed with ostrich ribbon and fancy stitching—regularly priced at 1.95 to 2.95—at this big sale **1.39**
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Knit Pettibloomers
Knit cotton jersey Pettibloomers in wanted styles and in a host of popular colors such as brown, tan, dark and light green, navy, black, etc—greatly underpriced for quick sale Mon. at **1.45**
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

FINAL CLEAN-UP OF
All Furs!
Beautiful Coney, Raccoon, Red Fox and Squirrel Scarfs, Muffs and Sets at sensational clean-up underprices. Values to $125 in the sets listed below:
SCARFS—Five Sale Lots
10.00, 12.50, 19.50, 35.00, 50.00
MUFFS—Three Sale Lots
5.00, 10.00, 15.00
SETS—Three Sale Lots
19.50, 35.00, 50.00
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Mail Orders Always Promptest. Personal Attention—We Always Pay the Postage!
The Store that sells the best — For just a little less —
GOLD & CO.
1029-1033 O Street LINCOLN, NEBR.

CLEAN-UP FLANNEL
Middies!
SIZES 6 to 32 in this lot of women's and children's Middy Blouses of red or navy blue flannels — values to 5.95—to close Monday **3.39**
WOOL FLANNEL MIDDY Blouses—red, navy, tan, yellow, green, rose—all wanted styles—values to 8.95—for quick clean-up, Monday at **5.00**
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Vitally Interesting are the Bargains Offered
By the Final Wind-up Clearance---Gold's Big January
Remnant Clean-up Sale!

COATS' Spool COTTON DOZEN spools **53c**
COATS' Mercerized Crochet Cotton only **7c**
—GOLD'S—First Floor

Now the final clean-up, beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday, of all oddments, remnants, broken lines, odd lots and winter merchandise, left from our greater January Sales. A few of these items are listed here but many more smaller lots remain unadvertised. As lots are in most cases limited in quantity, we advise EARLY SHOPPING Monday when possible. Prices are ridiculously low, for instance:

RICK RACK BRAIDS — spool rick, racks—assorted at this big sale, 12 YARDS **15c**
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Clean-Ups of Men's Wear
MEN'S FOUR-IN-HANDS—a sensation at clean-up offering you choice of ANY tie in the store for only **49c**
MEN'S GARTERS — the regular 25c kind—to close at this clean-up sale, pair only ... **10c**
ARROW COLLARS — broken sizes and odd styles — to close at this clean-up event... **10c**
Men's Night SHIRTS—well made of good weight striped outing flannels — at this big sale **59c**
GOLD'S—First Floor

Boys' BLOUSES
But these splendidly made Blouse Waists of percales, percales and chambrays — all sizes—at this event, for only ... **65c**
GOLD'S—First Floor

CANDIES!
COCOANUT BRITTLE deliciously candied shredded cocoanut—freshly made ... at POUND BOX **25c**
ASSORTED CREAM WAFERS—delightfully creamy and toothsome—freshly made—at POUND BOX ... **37c**
WE MAKE OUR OWN CANDIES!
GOLD'S—First Floor

Clean-up of
Ribbons at 10c Yard
A clean-up of broken lines of highly desirable Ribbons regularly up to 25c—two-tone effects, picot edge ribbons in many colors and combinations of colors—while lot lasts at, a yard.
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

CHILDREN'S COATS
Our entire stock of children's cloth Coats in three sensationally underpriced clean-up lots:
Values to 8.95 — **5.00**
Values to 9.95 — **6.95**
ALL BETTER COATS for children now ... **9.95**
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Blouses
Fascinating Waists and Overblouses of matelasse, quilted satin, crepe de chine, etc.—beautiful colorings and styles—values to 5.95—for quick clean-up, Monday **2.95**
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Silk Vests
JERSEY SILK Vests—in pink, sizes 38 to 44, with bodice or the French top — former price 2.25—at this sale Monday **1.29**
JERSEY SILK Bloomers—in pink, sizes 6, 7, 8, and 9 — former price 2.95—at this big clean-up sale, Monday only **1.89**
GOLD'S—4th Floor.

In Jewelry!
Bar Pins, Ear Drops, Lingerie Clasps, Necklaces, Rings, Bracelets—all arranged for quick clean-up selling at VERY LOW PRICES.
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

A SENSATIONAL CLEAN-UP SALE OF
89 WOOL DRESSES, at 3.95
A drastic underpricing of smart Wool Dresses regularly priced up to 10.00—stylish models for women and misses, all this season's fashions—at this one small selling figure, only
All sizes, 16 to 52, are in the lot. An especially good selection for misses and smaller women. Shown in fine wool velours, in brown and navy, neat shadow checks, stripes and plaids as well as solid colors. Many brocaded, braided or embroidered.
Be on hand early Monday, for they'll not last long at this low sale price ..... See Window Showing
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

All Remaining Winter Hats FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN, GOING AT 79c
A final clearance of our ENTIRE STOCK of winter Hats for women, misses and children—regardless of former price or value—at this one low figure
Included are both trimmed and untrimmed Hats, beavers and velvets, in such favorite colors as brown, navy, sand, red, sapphire, red and black. Large, small and medium shapes—many Bonnets for small tots included.
On sale beginning 8:30 a. m., Monday, while they last at ..... (SEE WINDOW)
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

COATS at $10
Values up to 25.00 are included in this great lot of smart Coats for women and misses. Long Coats of velours and kerseys, many with large fur collars; Sports Coats of plain or plaid back polaires, fancy herringbones etc. Another startling clean-up sensation at only .....
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.



COATS at $15
Values up to 35.00 are shown in this greatly underpriced clean-up lot—Long Coats of deep, rich pile, many with great fur collars, as well as Sports Coats of rich plaid back or reversible coatings, etc. Dozens of delightful models to choose from, all offered to close, at .....
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

3 Skirt Clean-Ups
GOOD LOOKING SKIRTS for women and misses—in blue or tan cotton prunellas and serges or in neat checked effects—values to 3.50 in the lot—to close at **1.95**
ALL WOOL DRESS SKIRTS in smart checks, plaids and stripes, in black and white effects, navy, brown, etc. All up-to-the-hour styles—values to 5.95 included **3.95**
PLEATED PRUNELLA SKIRTS—all wool—with novelty stripes partially concealed in pleats—navy, black or brown grounds—values to 8.50—at this big clean-up **4.95**
—GOLD'S—Third Floor

3 Middy Clean-Ups
OUR ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK OF COTTON MIDDIES in three astonishingly underpriced sale lots:
JEAN MIDDIES—all red, all white, white with blue colored or detachable flannel collars—values to 2.50 in the lot—at this sale **1.50**
JEAN AND DRILL MIDDY BLOUSES in plain white or white with colored collars and cuffs—another great clean-up offer at **1.95**
ONE LOT OF MIDDIES—slightly soiled and mussed from display, etc—all sizes in the lot—values to 3.50 included—for quick clean-up Monday **1.00**
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Women's and Children's Underwear
REGULARLY PRICED UP TO 1.00 --- AT, GARMENT 45c
Five clean-up lots of knit Underwear—wanted styles in various broken lines— at this one low Monday price!
150 WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—ankle length styles, white lightly fleeced, with tailored or bodice tops—regularly 1.00—to close Monday at, suit **45c**
WOMEN'S KNIT BLOOMERS—fine knit styles in the wanted pink—mostly smaller sizes—about 200 pairs in the lot—for quick clean-up Monday, pr. **45c**
WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR— medium weight—Vests, high neck, long sleeved, sizes 4, 5, and 9 only; Pants, ankle length, sizes 4 and 5— were 1.00—to close **45c**
"PETER PAN" SLEEPERS for children—gray, wool mixed sleeping garments with wool feet—sizes 1 to 3 years—were 1.00. 96 garments only at **45c**
CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS—106 Vests, long sleeved; 54 pairs of Pants in ankle lengths—broken sizes, 4 to 14 years—at, garment **45c**
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

STARTLING CLEAN-UP of FOOTWEAR!
SKATING BOOTS FOR GIRLS—just 22 pairs in the lot in sizes 1½ to 6 for girls and women—high top styles of sturdy brown calf, blucher lace, with strap and buckle at top—regular price 5.50—to close Monday at, pair **2.95**
HIGH GRADE PUMPS AND OXFORDS in black satin and suede combinations, two tone patent and suede combination, bead trimmed, black kid (1-strap, Baby Louis heel) all but the latter with Cuban heels (covered). Regular price 7.50. To close **4.95**
200 PAIRS STRAP PUMPS AND LACE OXFORDS—in all popular leathers, a few also in black or brown satins—formerly low priced at 3.95 and 4.95—priced for a quick clean-up Monday—all splendid, new styles—at, pair only **2.65**
HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES—in popular styles, all sturdy, solid leathers, in brown and black kid and calfskin—at truly startling clean-up underpricings:
Sizes 11½ to 2 — **1.95**
Sizes 8½ to 11 — **1.69**
Sizes 5 to 8 — **1.25**
—GOLD'S—Basement.

Remnants at 1-2 Price
REMNANTS of Silks—½ to 5 yard lengths of Canton crepes, Fancy plaids, stripes, Crepe de chines, Satins, Taffetas, Georgette Crepes, Shantungs and Poplins—Monday at only ..... **½ PRICE**
REMNANTS of Woolens — 36 to 54 inch Serges, Poplins, Plaids, Tricotines, Taffetas, Fancy Mixtures—1 to 3 yard lengths—Monday just ..... **½ PRICE**
REMNANTS of Drapery, Curtain Nets, Marquisettes, Draperies, Cretonnes, etc—1 to 4 yard lengths — all going Monday at ..... **½ PRICE**
GOLDS—Second Floor

Domestics 1-4 Off
REMNANTS of Muslins, sheetings, white goods, toweling, linings, table damasks, sateens, crepes, ginghams, percales, outings, shirtings, cretonnes, silkolines—at **¼ OFF**
GOLD'S—Second Floor

In Laces
BROKEN LINES OF LACES, INSERTIONS and BRAIDS—25c to 1.50 yard, formerly—¾ to 9 inch widths—black, white, cream, etc.—in two sale lots:
LOT 1, Yd.— **5c**
LOT 2, Yd.— **10c**
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

3,000 Yards of
EMBROIDERIES at 10c Yard
3 yard length of 3 to 5 inch Embroideries—scores of pretty and desirable patterns for trimming petticoats, undermuslins, night gowns, etc—values to 35c in the big lot—on sale Monday at 10c yd.
—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Panty Dresses for the small children—dainty styles of wool serges, many embroidered and appliqued—on sale at 3.95 and **2.95**
FOR LARGER Girls—many smart dresses of wanted woolens—all new, attractive styles, 7.95 and **3.95**
—GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Girdles
Pink Girdles of coutil and elastic ten inch widths, with four hose supporters, two extra hooks in front—comfortable for house wear, for growing girls, etc.—sizes 22 to 30 at **1.00**
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Corsets 89c
BACK LACED Corsets of pink coutil—topless, semi-elastic, graduated front steels, two hooks at bottom of skirt, 4 supporters **89c**
BRASSIERES — front closing styles, embroidery or lace trimmed—DeBevoise and Nature's Rival makes—sizes 36 to 46—reg. 1.00, now **79c**
GOLD'S—4th Floor.

Glove Clean-Up
A clean-up of three lots of Gloves formerly sold at much more, values to 1.25 being included, 2-clasps and strap wrist gauntlets, in chamonettes, etc. Sizes 6 to 6½, but not all sizes of any style. Pair Monday **59c**

Silk-Wool Hose
All of our better Wool and Silk and Wool Hosiery included in this clean-up lot. Medium weights; delightful colorings, values to 2.50. Offered while they last at this clean-up event. **1.45**
—GOLD'S—First Floor

Veiling Remnants
Remnants of Face Veilings especially desirable for present cold weather wear. Many colors and combinations, plain and fancy meshes to choose from. Mostly one yard lengths— **10c**
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

Silk Hosiery 1.35
Fine thread silk Hosiery with ribbed or double hemmed garter tops of lisle—in the wanted cordovan brown or black—especially priced for quick sale Monday, at the big clean-up sale. **1.35**
—GOLD'S—First Floor

Night Gowns 1.29
Women's dainty Night Gowns of pink, white, blue or orchid nainsooks, Windsor or Witcheraft crepes—trimmed with embroideries, stitchings and touches of hand embroidery—for quick sale **1.29**
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

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First in circulation and first in advertising.

CRISSINGER'S APPOINTMENT.

Once again President Harding has given the people of America evidence of how strongly personal friendship enters into the matter of his appointments. His selection of Daniel R. Crissinger, of Marion, O., to succeed W. P. G Harding as governor of the federal reserve board is a choice dictated largely by the warm friendship which Mr. Harding has for the new banking head.

Mr. Crissinger's record is colorless so far as official action is concerned, beyond the brief period that Crissinger has served as comptraller of the currency. Previous to his elevation to that office after Mr. Harding became president, Mr. Crissinger was a small-town banker. He was not widely known in his own state and outside of Ohio was almost a stranger. His record as comptroller of currency produces little to supply an index as to his capabilities. He has shown an inclination to interpret the law as encouraging branch banking a practice quite generally frowned upon by a good many of the financial leaders of America.

In appointing his friend to the important post of governor of the reserve board, the president may be letting himself in for a new bunch of grief. The experience of a mistaken policy on the part of the governing head of the reserve bank system is still too fresh in the minds of the people of the Middle West to need further elaboration. In selecting Attorney General Daugherty and Secretary of the Interior Fall, the latter having resigned under the cloud of criticism which his administration of affairs produced. Mr. Harding laid himself open to the most caustic comment which has been heaped upon him. The old political saying that a politician needs to be protected from his friends seems to apply to Mr. Harding in slightly different fashion.

And, then, again it sometimes happens that those with slight official experience prove to be extraordinarily competent officials. It is to be hoped that this may be the case in the appointment of Mr. Crissinger, for America has had a wholesome lesson in how much the prosperity of the country depends on the proper functioning of the federal reserve system.

Mr. Harding made good on his promise to appoint a real "dirt" farmer to a place as member of the federal reserve board. In appointing Milo D. Campbell, of Cold Water, Mich., the president secured a man who has been signally successful in agricultural activities, and whose knowledge of the needs of the agricultural interests of America cannot be questioned.

THE SPLENDOR OF THE HEAVENS.

How many of us, in this age of dollar-chasing and automobiles and movie shows and strenuous social activities, find time to look around and see the beauties of nature's panorama which are spread out before the gaze of all without money and without price? Mighty few of us, if the truth were told.

For instance, there was a sight in the southeastern heavens Saturday morning from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, which was worth going a long way to see; but, as there happened to be no admission charge and as it was a little earlier than many of us are accustomed to getting out of bed, it was viewed by only a very small minority.

During these hours, before sunrise, the waning moon a thin but brilliant crescent, had passed between the earth and the planet Venus, another brilliant object in the morning sky, and the latter had emerged on the dark side of the lunar mass, the two luminaries then appearing in such close proximity as to command the admiration of any observer who has a sympathetic mind toward the phenomena of the universe.

Astronomers in their observatories all over the country were watching this unusual event through their telescopes and recording their observations upon it. But it needed no magnifying glass nor any special knowledge of the heavenly bodies to mark the beauty of the spectacle. The humblest laborer, going to work with dinner pail in hand, by merely looking upward, could behold its glories and enjoy them.

Humankind needs such glimpses into the vast reaches of creation to sooth the aches and cares of a busy world in which the struggle for existence obscures and deadens many of its higher impulses. It is these things which help us to forget for the time being the sordid side of the life surrounding us.

If you were one who saw this inspiring sight, and if you are an admirer of Longfellow, perhaps it suggested to you these lines from "The Occultation of Orion,"

"Like the astrologer of old
In that bright vision I beheld
Greater and deeper mysteries;
I saw, with its celestial keys,
Its chord of air, its frets of fire,
The Samian's great Aeolian lyre
Rising through all its sevenfold bars
From earth unto the fixed stars.
Where, chanting through his beard of snows,
Mournful, majestic Saturn goes
And down the sunless realms of space
Reverberates the thunder of his bass."

Maybe the woman who wrote Charley Bryan about a bill providing for the "tagging of chickens" don't realize how popular the measure will prove in a legislature composed almost entirely of men.

John Looney is wanted for wife murder in Rock Island. It won't be hard for his lawyer to make an insanity plea stick.

The latest economic reform is the proposed bounty of 10 cents a head for crows. Pardon us, but that's a "bird."

Judging from the well known feminine characteristics, this worm weather should prove a boom for furriers.

Ted Shean, famous Los Angeles jockey, is celebrating the arrival of a seven and a half pound daughter. Now?

Have you a new tax scheme today?

An American collector has paid $165,000 for the Rembrandt picture "Old Woman Plucking a Fowl." Wonder how much he'd pay for a good chicken dinner?

THOSE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Not long ago a man high in public life said America had ceased to be a nation with pioneer instincts. Expressed in slightly different terms, he advanced the view that because the American home does not hold the significance for the present generation, and especially the younger generation, the qualities of fortitude and courage so strongly marked in the pioneer are not the dominant traits of American manhood and womanhood today.

That is a sweeping statement seriously open to challenge in the face of the fact that every day's news brings its inspiring story of courage and fortitude exemplified in the self-denial of those living in a civilization vastly more complicated and of necessity more difficult than the pioneer period calling only for elementary needs for mankind. If one were to analyze the guiding impulse back of every pioneer's heroism he would find it rested largely on the indominable determination to wrest from the wilds a home for himself and his family. That "homing" instinct was the most dominant traits of American manhood and womanmay be explained the tendency to lovingly refer to those "good old days" as the happiest and most wholesome period in Nebraska history.

The gathering of the Nebraska State Historical society and the Nebraska Territorial Pioneers' association in Lincoln during the past week does serve to call to mind the vast changes that have taken place in home life and the family circle.

One finds I. J. Dunn of Omaha, expressing it in this fashion:

"Social intercourse between families, a fundamental of the early days, is now lost. That means the home life is not what it should be. The foundations of our government rest on home, and a restoration of home life is absolutely essential to our future."

Mr. Dunn was thinking of his boyhood, spent on a homestead in Sarpy county which his parents secured in 1857, and where his mother still lives at the age of 87. The golden halo of those days will never be dimmed by the stupendous achievements in science and business for life was sweet in its unsoiled simplicity.

And then again another view was presented by Mrs. Mary Orison, of Palmyra, whose mother came to Nebraska City in 1859. "Our family—as children—enjoyed the blessings of life and appreciated them, although I had but one doll in my life." Mrs. Orison said.

Perhaps Mrs. A. E. Eager of Lincoln came nearer to expressing the pioneer spirit when she said she believed life was much happier in those days when nature's beauty was untouched by civilization and automobiles did not abound to distract attention of youth.

"Nothing in the world could have been more interesting than the dancing ground for the prairie chickens in sight of our sod house. Of morning they would set up their blowing and whistling and tripping their weird steps, red combs and brilliant plummage swaying back and forth."

Those were golden days, hallowed in the memory of the pioneers of Nebraska and justly so. They mark a period which has passed in Nebraska except for a small section of the sandhills, where nature and especially wild life still reveals itself in the most alluring moods.

There is much in nature still to be grateful for. Drive to the crest of the bluffs at Louisville some early spring or late fall day and bask in the deligths of that majestic view which sweeps the Platte valley for ten miles in either direction. Swing to the south and the east and drink in the beauties of the heavily-timbered region around Brownville and Auburn. Inhale the fragrance of the fruit orchards that have brought wealth and comforts to that section. Or if nature calls you westward to the central portion of the state, pick a time in early summer when the rolling fields of wheat are gathering the sun rays for a coat of golden brown and the endless rows of deep, green corn furnish nature with a master contrast in color.

If you have more time at your disposal go to the winding canyons of the Niobrara, where sand, and range and pine combine in fantastic array.

One can't have the old and enjoy the new.

There is still plenty left, however, to make for a happy life if one will only use discrimination in determining what is real and what is not.

A RETURN TO SANITY.

It is decidedly a hopeful outlook when Germany passively accepts the occupation of the Ruhr district without resort to guerilla warfare and subsequent bloodshed.

But more encouraging is the action of the French government in granting an extension to Germany in the matter of indemnity payments.

Both may be construed as indicating that at last good hard common sense is being shown by the governments and the people of France. Yet Germany is doing more to help herself in the ultimate settlement of the reparations problem than she possibly realizes. Back of the French demand for a staggering indemnity is the belief that Germany must be placed in a position where she can never again attack France. The French government realizes that neither Germany, nor any other nation, could compensate for the fearful loss of life and the terrible devastation which followed in the wake of the world war. What has been uppermost in the minds of the French people has been a positive guarantee that never again shall Germany invade France. That sentiment was the real stumbling block which Mr. Wilson encountered at Versailles. It has been the main obstacle to any progress in the final settlement of the reparations' muss since the end of the war.

Another conference, with America participating, may see the end of the muddle over the amount of reparations. After all, occupation by France may prove fortunate in that it may pave the way to a quicker settlement of vexing problems.

More Truth Than Poetry

Let me hand you some predictions for the
year that still is new;
The rivers will continue to run down-
ward to the sea;
The preachers who grow wealthy will be
far apart and few.
Reformers will be eager to make rules
for you and me;
Certain European nations
Will have badly strained relations;
Schwab and Gary will assure us that the out-
look's bright in trade;
There will be dissatisfaction
Where mad mobs go into action,
And the grumbling will be bitter when the
income tax is paid.

There will be a lot of weather of the
ordinary kinds,
And Wall street will be likely to have
flurries now and then;
The women will be clinging to the right to
change their minds,
The clothes they wear will bother cer-
tain meddlesome old men;
Baseball, it is fair to mention,
Will be given some attention,
And in boarding houses boarders will grow
weary of the board;
The sweet and tender passion
Will remain in force and fashion,
And the public will be hearing much con-
cerning Henry Ford.

Ambassador George Harvey will
say things he shouldn't say,
The bad and bold bootleggers will con-
tinue to bootleg;
The coal men will cause trouble in the cus-
tomary way,
The derelict and spendthrift will not be
too proud to beg;
They will tighten up the measure
Of the freedom that we treasure,
More "verboten" signs will clutter up the
land in which we dwell;
There will be a lot of footing
And the usual daily shooting
By the ladies who—God bless them—love
not wisely, but too well.

Europe Cannot Be Left Alone to Solve Its Problems; Need for Action From the Outside

BY SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—There are many people in England today who are in favor of withdrawing entirely from European politics, leaving France to deal single handed with Germany as military dictator, and regarding British interests exclusively within the Empire. That policy is due to similar causes which led the United States to draw back from European affairs and refuse direct participation in the European controversy. In vulgar language, England is fed up with France, Germany, Italy, and Russian and the entire continental stew.

This state of mind was intensified among the general public when, two days after New Year's day, with all its hopes and wishes for peace and prosperity, France rejected without discussion the British plan regarding German reparations put forward by Premier Bonar Law. It seemed to the average Englishman sensible, moderate and generous. It was generous to Germany, by scaling down her war debts to a fixed and possible amount, offering her a four years' moratorium in which to stabilize her money and put her national finances in order, and making future payments easy according to expert advice. That generosity was not based on weakness or sentiment for Germany, but on the conviction that Germanys immediate ruin would drag all Europe down and that harsh measures, however justified, would not do any good to France or Great Britain.

British Too Generous.

On the other hand, this proposal seemed fair to France because Great Britain offered to remit the major part of the allied debts to herself, although preparing to pay her own debt to America. "A damned-sight too generous all around," was the popular verdict of England among men and women who are reducing their standard of life because of the crippling taxation from which they see no release, and who sicken every day in London and the other great cities at the sight of unemployed processions. Nevertheless, they were ready to make these new sacrifices in order to get Europe on its legs again and settle one for all that endless squabble with France about German reparations.

Poincare turned that scheme down with contemptuous words and the next morning over their breakfast-table papers English men and women shrugged their shoulders and said, "Well, what's the good of bothering? Let France do what she likes, grab what she can and burn her fingers in the German furnace fires. Let's mind our own business and forget all that continental nonsense. We shall never get any money out of Germany. We shall never persuade France that we are not playing a selfish game. We shall never be able to reconcile our opposite views. Let's go our own way and get on with our own job."

So friends of mine spoke, and so, I think, did great numbers of people in Great Britain, tired of all this wretched business, impatient of French arguments and abuse, sick of German evasions and whimperings.

Britons Tire of Squabble.

Personally I think it would be a joyous thing for Great Britain to withdraw from this endless and futile endeavor to settle European problems if that were possible without grevious hurt to herself. But unfortunately it is not possible. It is utterly impossible. Just as people in the United States are beginning to realize more and more that their margin of wealth and vital flow of trade are bound up with European conditions, so all students of English history know that Great Britain is inseparably linked with the fate of Europe, and that her peace and prosperity depend utterly upon her international relations and upon her foreign policy in Europe.

We could not keep out of the last war. We shall not be able to keep out of the next, if there is any next. If Germany and Russia combined at some future date against France we cannot be neutral. If Germany falls into anarchy and dissolution we cannot remain untouched. If France, with her irresistible military machine, at the present time uses her power while she has it to enforce her will in Europe, we must safeguard, as far as possible, our own interests and our own need of peace. We have already seen our difficultuy and danger when France, in time of crisis, refused to stand by our side for the protection of Constantinople.

That danger would be repeated and multiplied if we broke away altogether from the French alliance and pursued an aloof policy. It would lead inevitably to estrangement between French and British people, which would have, not perhaps in this generation, but the next, lamentable results for the peace of the world.

Therefore, in spite of all difficulty and vexation of spirit and all immense sense of weariness with this European entanglement, England must still go on trying to solve the international dilemma of supporting French interest, saving Germany from inevitable ruin and maintaining British prestige. The question will be asked: Why save Germany? Why not support France wholeheartedly in her just intention of taking Germany by the throat and forcing her to disgorge her wealth? That would be a simple and easy way of solidifying the entente cordial between England and France. I confess that I am surprised that public opinion in Great Britain does not favor that course with passionate enthusiasm, for the reasons against it are very complicated, idealistic and theoretical. Public opinion does not usually act upon reasons like that.

Love For Fair Play.

In the first place I think the average Englishman has an inherited and traditional dislike of kicking a man when he is down and he regards Germany rightly or wrongly as down, having taken the count with his head on the mat. Not even for payment of just debts does he want to starve German women and children or force German workingmen to slave at labor. I believe at the back of the average Englishman's head is the belief that time has come to have done with all penalties and passions of war and to make a fresh start in Europe on normal lines of trade and intercourse, more profitable in the long run than the payment of indemnities and international liabilities. Anyhow, he doesn't believe there is money to be dragged out of Germany at the present time, whatever force is used, and as for future payment he would rather wash it out than keep open sores for half a century. He has the quiet conviction, too, that if Germany is forced into anarchy or ruin most of Europe will follow, and then, goodbye to hopes of peace and reconstruction.

All that may be an illusion—the future alone can decide—but I believe that is the truth of the average English psychology and it is certainly the opinion of nine out of ten ordinary business men with whom I come in touch or whose opinions are reflected in the British press. Needless to say, such views cannot be understood or accepted as anything but weak foolishness and even treacherous disloyalty by French public opinion, which sees its own financial state bankrupt without German reparations and its own security menaced unless Germany is kept weak and powerless.

Our present and future danger is that unless some working compromise is affected between France and Great Brritain on this subject of Germany there will be cross purposes and divided forces when other subjects like that of peace or war with aggressive nationalities, like that of Turkey, have to be decided.

Look to United States.

It is probable that the United States will lean to the side of Great Britain in this dispute; it is almost certain that America will use her moral and economic power in some great effort to help Europe towards demobilization and stability. But France is not at all favorable to the acceptance of the United States as arbitrator or moral censor. She may accept that offer under pressure of economic necessity but it will be grudgingly and with very passionate resentment.

Against all my own instincts and hopes I am coming to believe that the European situation must get worse before it can get better. It may be, in the long run, best for France to try out her scheme in Germany and prove to herself its futility and danger; experience alone teaches and it may be that nothing but the real bankruptcy of Germany and its immense reactions in all countries will bring Europe face to face with the realities of its dangers and the need of a new philosophy. That risk and that new experience of tragedy could be avoided if human nature cold deal with this problem of Europe in a scientific spirit, instead of by argument on lines of passion, but that is asking too much, perhaps, of nations like France, bleeding from deep wounds, lacerated in soul, and desperately pressed by debt and taxation.

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Rambling through Nebraska.

BY C. DURANT JONES

One should not claim that he has seen all of Nebraska until he has ridden from end to end of the Stapleton branch of the U. P. It even adds to the interest if he will take the motor, rather than the steam train. This branch follows the tortuous course of the South Loup river until it is difficult to follow it much longer, for it gets so narrow that on can easily step across it. Possibly because of this, or possibly because the road felt that it had reached a good place to stop, the U. P. ceased building upon reaching the present site of Stapleton, for there it turns around and start back. Gandy, the county seat of Logan county, is but three miles from Stapleton, and the road missed that village entirely. It is stated that there was some disagreement over the townsite arrangement, which led the townsite company to ignore Gandy and start new town at Stapleton. At any rate, although the village is but ten years old, Stapleton makes a neat appearance and is quite prosperous. Of course it draws a lot of business from all over McPherson county and that helps a lot. It has been stated that the road may be extended to Tryon and if so, it would hit Stapleton's business interests a hard blow, for then Tryon would be able to serve the big territory, off to the northwest which now is compelled to drive to Stapleton for its railroad connections. The Stapleton business men realize this and in the event that the road is extended, they will be ready to launch new efforts to make Stapleton a strong business center and this can be done. There was a hard fought county seat fight between Gandy and Stapleton some years ago, for Stapleton wanted the county capitol. There was no particular reason for a change except the ambition of the Stapleton folks. The east part of Logan county is more densely populated than the west portion, if it be proper to speak of any sandhill territory as being densely populated, and the voters there put a quietus upon the effort, for a removal of the court house to Stapleton would increase their mileage with no perceptable benefit to them.

Speaking of the motor, Conductor Warren, who guides the destiny of the one on the Stapleton line at this time, tells the Rambler that the U. P. has been using the motor for the past ten or twelve years, and is finding it a satisfactory substitute for the steam train. Stops and starts can be made more quickly and without jerks and bumps. No cinders and dust mar the pleasure of the trip, and if necessary a speed of sixty miles an hour may be attained. Owing to the kind of track, we have heard no requests from passengers for a sixty mile gait. Yet the motor makes as good time as the steam train, and while the motor sometimes breaks down, yet the breakdowns are no more frequent than those attending the steam drawn trains. The saving in cost of operation is considerable. No fireman or brakeman is needed and the motor train is operated by but three men. The engine uses gasoline and kerosene mixed, in the ratio of one part gasoline and two parts kerosene. The round trip of 205 miles means the consumption of fifty gallons of gasoline and one hundred of kerosene. And there are much worse methods of transportation.

That community spirit and the concomitant community activeness and pleasures are not confined to urban centers is amply illustrated in a little community just northwest of Hastings, surrounding the Rosedale community church. The people of that community do not chase off to some town when they want to have a good time, but they get their own citizens together and produce their own enjoyment. They have, for example, a literary society which meets on the first Friday of each month. Among the features of the program is a debate, and the staging of these debates has been the means of producing some mighty good debaters. In a recent debate the topic was, "Resolved that the young men of twenty-five years ago had a better opportunity to start in life than the young men of today." Of course they didn't have, but a lot of good arguments were brought up on both sides and the people had a lot of fun. The interest shown is evident from the fact that over 200 people were in atendance that night. The promoters of these community activities are hoping to erect a suitable community building some of these days and the project is not only feasible but highly commendable.

That is some farm down in Gage county where it is claimed that 20,000 bushels of grain are fed to stock every year, and not even a shovel is required to handle it. That is because the grain is stored at the top of a hill and chutes are run down to the feed troughs, which are on the south side of the hill, and around which 300 cattle and 200 hogs gather for their provender. A 200-ton silo also adorns the hill and the feed bunk is placed below it. The opening of gates and doors into the chutes makes it possible for gravity to carry the feed to the stock, thus eliminating the necessity of shovelling the grain to them. Something like a hundred thousand shovelsful of it. Another advantage is seen in the fact that the buildings at the top of the hill help to protect the stock from the cold north winds, for they feed from the south side of the buildings. Elevators are used to put the grain in the buildings in the first place so that shovels are not needed. Shovels were unknown seventy-five years ago on farms, for the purpose of handling grain, and civilization has traveled almost in a circle, for we have come again to the shovel-less farm.

Here and There

PERFORMED GREAT SERVICE.

In announcing his resignation, after twenty years of service as president, of Radcliffe College, Le Baron Russell Briggs can feel with full justification that the cause of education for women all over the United States, and indeed the world, is the better for his activities. A man of unusual qualities, he has endeared himself to the student body at Radcliffe by his kindliness and wise administration. To the public he has represented the link between Harvard and Radcliffe, the veritable embodiment of the recognition of equal reward for equal achievement. Twenty years ago, there were not so many people who favored college training for women as there are today, and it was his vision of the growing equality of the sexes that prompted him to take the stand he did at that time for equal opportunities for men and women. In the early days of the college his services were beyond value, and it is largely due to the fact that he gave so unstintingly of those services that Radcliffe has been placed in the position where it can now dispense with him, and indeed has reached the place where it needs a president of its own with no outside duties whatever. Many will echo the good wishes of A. Lawrence Lowell, the president of Harvard, and will hope with him that Radcliffe will find a successor who will carry out the anticipations that friends foresee for it.—Christian Science Monitor.

SCREEN TAXES.

Figures are now available of the taxes collected by the government on moving picture, theater and circus admissions for the year ending June 30, 1922

On moving picture admissions the taxes amounted to $73,873,937.

On theater and circus admissions the taxes amounted to $1,850,075. That is to sa, the receipts at moving picture shows were almost forty times as much as at theaters and circuses. Considering the difference in prices of admission, it becomes evident that more than a hundred people went to the movies for one who went toa theater or circus.

It is to be observed, however, that the government receipts from picture shows fell off 20 per cent from those of 1921, while theater and circus receipts in creased about 9 per cent. In this fact lies a very deffinite warning to picture producers. The public is not so easy to satisfy as it was. The best censorship—the censorship of public opinion—is manifesting its effects. The hold of the pictures on the people is astonishing but it can be loosened, and it will be loosened, if the same sort of license and futility are permitted to continue that have annoyed and repulsed the very best friends of the screen in the years since the war.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

THOUGHTS IN A CRASH.

One would naturally expect persons who go through serious accidents to be scared for instance, that when a man runs his motor car into a tree and dives through his windshield and skims along an asphalt road on his shoulder blades he would be picked up with a pretty marked look of apprehension on his face.

But it is not so. Again the human race is inconsistent. Any policeman or fireman or hospital attendant will tell you that when a man is looping through the air he is thinking of anything else but where he is going to fetch up.

Recently a young man was driving his flivver through a strange town. It was late at night and he was in a hurry, so he did not pay very close attention to the local traffic signs and presently turned into a one way street at a clip which he afterward regretted.

It happened that a truckload of sand was coming down that street in the lawful direction and that the driver of it had his eyes about three-huarters shut, so that such a modest thing as a flivver did not arouse much interest in him. There was nothing for the young man to do but be in an accident.

The young man was not hurt, but everybody who watched him go through with it was sure he would be. The flivver hit that truck on one corner and it came all apart in little pieces, and the young man went up in the air a ways and then came down and planted himself down in the sand on the truck. But all he got out of the accident was a stiff neck and a gritty mouth. Dug out of the wreckage, he mumbled;

"I've been trying to remember whether it was four years ago we bought that flivver or five."—New York Sun

HOMER BALMY TAKES PEN IN HAND

By L.H.Robbins

Auto-Suggestion in Politics

The secretary of the Interior,
Washington, D. C.
Dear sir:

This week I accidently borrowed a book called "Auto-Suggestion," by a French doctor, out of our public library.

I told the young lady at the desk I would like to become a shark at repairing motor cars as my life work . . . and this was one of the books she loaned me.

The subject of it is how a person can be happy when they have every reason not to.

It shows us how we can have a headache and say, "My head is getting better and better, there is nothing in it at all," until the first thing you know it is gone and we feel as merry as the birds in Maine.

Since reading this inspiring work er book I see that I do not need to study the others. I only have to suggest to myself that I am a crackerjack auto mechanic and simply dash out and accept a position.

Well, Mr. Fall, I guess I am not the only rising young sigine expert who has got their start out of this same doctor book, if we can believe what the automobile owners tell us.

But between you and I, sir, I am not going to sign up with any garage just yet, for I now have an idea how I can serve my country far more better in Washington.

Gazing back and forth at our nation's history, I see that things would be much pleasanter all around if we all would practice more auto-suggestion in our politics than what we do, especially when our party is out of office.

Take my father for a sad example. When his crowd is on the band wagon he is all right. He thinks life is just one grand sweet song after another.

But when his side is walking he feels nervous and despondent, he sees black spots any direction he looks, besides being nauseated at the slightest little thing, and his slogum is, "Every day in every way we are getting worse off every minute."

His theory of a government by the other people is that it is picked out and sworn in for him to pick on and swear at. Before it has even learned the way to the Paymaster General's office without a guide, he is yelling for a change.

The longer it manages to keep going and carry the load, the worse he wants to throw it out, like it was a foreign enemy stealing a naval base on us, instead of us all playing on the same team and needing to bend the oar together.

Does his gloom help him to stand the pain of seeing the other outfit on top? Alas no it only exaggravates it. The more he broods about the nerve of the reptiles thinking they can run his country, the more he suffers.

And he tries to relieve his anguish in unscientific ways like joining societies with "Anti—before their names, and going out nights with a bed sheet under his coat and bringing it home all sooty. We never see the police in the neighborhood but what we worry, knowing what a desperate character Pa is when his fraction are having a Sabbathacal year.

One time I reasoned with him like a loving son. I said why not give the other side a show to do their big job and let the country get ahead a little ways? Why be always razzing them and getting them rattled and costing us maybe a million dollars a day?

He was so ashamed of being my father that he went and bitterly joined the Birth Control Association.

Well, sir, with our citizenry doomed to long terms of melancholy and despair every so often under our popular form of government, I shudder to think where our farland is liable to land eventually. Already in our vast interio, in the last dozen years we have seen outbreaks breaking out much worse than when we had only just Indians going on the warpath in our midst. And I read where there is a bill right now to speed up the shakeups and turn our various administrations out in the cold in January instead of letting them stay around till March when the roads are more open.

But let us not lose hope for our country yet, Mr. Fall, for we can always fall back on Auto-Suggestion. And here is what I would like to spring on whoever it is in Washington who has charge of amending our Constitution.

We should have a Peace Department the same as the War Department in the execution end of our government.

The Secretary of Peace's duty would be to sit in the Cabinet and think up kind-hearted thoughts on how we are getting better and better in spite of whichever party happens to be ruling us, and how it might be a whole lot worse, etcetery.

These healthy reflections he would diffuse in a constant stream through the Congressional Record to our population. This would cause one and all of our people to smile, and thus general happiness would be promoted, which is the chief object of a government.

He would be expected to attend banquets in distant states, traveling now here, now there, in a private car with his expenses guaranteed. And since he would be appointed for life under civil service like our Supreme Court, he would soon have all sections learning to love and trust him, and nobody would suspicion him of being on the bias in favor of this party or that, because he would be above such a thing.

It would further be his business to keep his ear on the ground for signs of any large body of our citizens having the blues.

He would then rush to the infected district, say Massachusetts or Wall Street or North Dakota, with a corps of gifted speakers who always see the bright side of things like Senator Reed and Senator La-Follette as well as Mr. James M. Beck, and hire numerous halls. He would also commandeer the local radio broadcasting station and place in charge a detachment of graduates of the Just-Be-Glad Poetrry School to give readings on being gentle to our government as it is the only one we have.

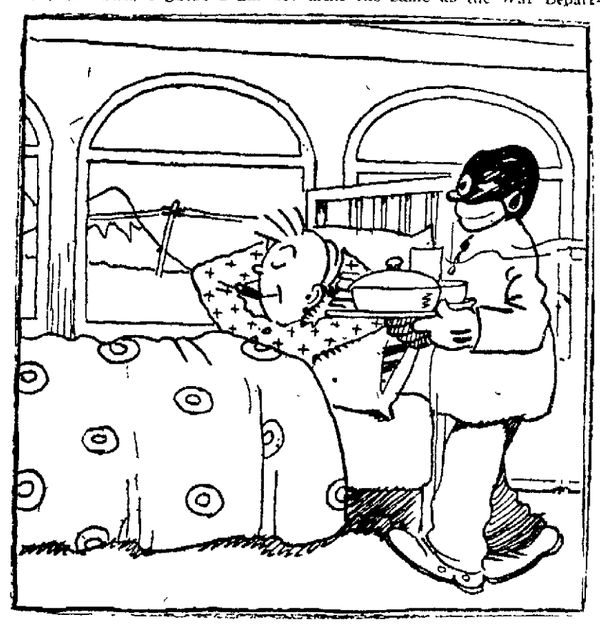
At the same time an official staff of calm-eyed philosophers would scout around with soap boxes, talking up auto-suggestion wherever therewas a crowd, and Boy Scout patrols would distribute free copies of the Dickers' Christmas Carols and the Trotty Veck books from house to house, whilst government posters whistling gay tunes would decorate the town or else region with cheerful sentiments supplied by the Rotary Club.

Well, Br. Fall, I believe that any and all parties that ever have to hold the reins on our ship of state will see what this measure will mean to us all in the line of an Era of good feelings, and, all hands will support it, so I will leave it in your hands.

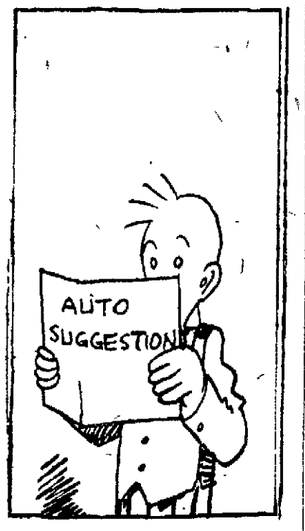
And if you find it hard to find a person who is just exactly fitted to be the new Secretary, I will rush to your side, and maybe between us we can think of somebody.

Cordially yours,
HOMER BALMY.

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He would be expected to attend banquets in distant states, traveling now here, now there, in a private car with his expenses guaranteed.



I told the young lady at the desk I would like to become a shark at repairing motor cars as my life work . . . and this was one of the books she loaned me.

MULE SHOWS PROSPERITY.

One enthusiastic locality in west Texas brings strange proof of the community development. The mules have larger necks than they used to have. In all seriousness the public is advised that farmers there abouts used to buy mule collars ranging from sizes 14 to 18. Any dealer offering a size 20 collar would probably have been asked if it were meant for an elephant.

But now note the change. Size 23 is the fashion in mule collars. It is practically standard. Scarcely any other size is called for.

This indicates some development in mule necks, and it is argued that better, stronger, larger mules are the natural result of better breeding and feeding. This, in turn, comes from better farmers on smaller farms using more brains in the work and raising better crops and better livestock.

The analogy might be carried further. It might be said that the west Texas mule has very nearly quit kicking and bucklid down to steady pulling and so has the farmer who drives him. The combination works for prosperity.—El Paso Herald.

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Are You Awake to the Everyday Life Dramas Enacted Before You?

The door crashed against the house front, flung open by an impetuous hand.

A diminutive figure stood there. Arms outstretched like the Good Fairy it was outlined in the opening by a copper frame from the lamp light in the room.

A man sprang up the steps, a blurred figure in the nonchalantly falling snow and in the twilight trembling before the light.

Our Rolls Rough rolled on.

The men received that eager greeting in all credence. Fate is sometimes good. But w shall never know.

Drama of the Street.

Just one of the little unfinished dramas of the street—one of the commonest. Not much commencement, some without an end — these little tragedies and comedies we glimpse as we rush home from work or to the dentist.

The little bits of unfinished drama are everywhere. Only a moment's sight into another's life—and a story unfolds, but we must make the first act the third, mayhap the climax.

There are so many of them—tragic, comic, bitter. A magician with the pen could weave them into a tale of tears and laughter, of little gasps and sighs But they are too many; they are trampled in the rush for the different—which can not touch our lives as poignantly as the little dramas on our own street with our neighbors as the 'leads.'

On Different Missions.

In the street car, prosaically going to call on a friend are two people, sitting so close together as to be crowded, but far as the north from the south in emotion. One wipes her eyes furtively, gazing out the window in a flood of emotion and far eyed thought. The other counting the streets with only half concealed happiness, takes the car into her joy unconsciously. They are going—where?

"One was going to welcome Life
The other to witness Death"

The bundle lader passengers made a little play of their own—the darkened house, the dark clad occupants turning away from the public gaze, [illegible] with the sound of glad cries eager conversation—friends and relatives together.

Tragedy—but it was only a bit of two lives, seen for a moment and gone forever. The passengers may have been wrong, women laugh to hide tears and cry at happiness. Again we shall never know.

Sometimes we unbiblically envy the bit of life we've seen. Drifting on in our Rolls we wonder in a haze of imagination, on the scene in the lighted doorway. To each of us our life is a prosaic, mundane concoction of monotony and routine—the insights into others makes them reek of boredom They are heart goodness. We do not envy the man nor the child, but the thought back of the scene

And all the unfinished things we do we envy. We see heart aches, bitterness, disappointment, distress.

The Song of the Rails.

On the train the sing-song of the speeding rails drowning half of a jealous, sorrowful act is a playette whose denouement may be one of many.

"I tell you it is true" he says
Clickety clickety, clack, clack.
"I did not see her there, Allie. Don't get that in your head Keep off that—it a man—"
"But she told me she saw you on the street corner. You said to her—" Faint sobs
Clackety clickety, click, click —so many more miles.
"Say, I'm doing this. You can take it or leave it I don't care I didn't bring you along for a kill—"
"Don't How can you say that to me You don't care for me any more—"

Dustling of porters slithery sounds as bags come out from under seats, magazines are shut, overcoats are brushed

Happy Thouth Married

"Be still I don't have to hang to you, nor have you hanging on me. If I did see her—its nothing to you. That's my business, and I'll—
"Oh don't"
Shakopee," says the porter "May I brush your coat?"
A wail, a crunch, and half stifled remarks from passengers
"Don't leave me I'll not mention it again I won't any more. I didn't mean—"
"Come on and be still, can't you"
And they go out—a thin young thing of femidity with weary lines around the mouth and a swaggering male with too boring eyes
Write your own end, as the advertisements say.

Shawl and Wild Eyes.

Down on the street corner in the busiest part of the city, some one, a thing of brilliant shawl and wild eyes, fell into us. The hand of a man had pushed her from him, as she had meekly, walked by his side. She reached out her arms in dumb appeal. He shrugged a shoulder, and all but brushed his hands together. She stood crouched, too stricken to move, while the idle rail supporters razed upon her. A statue of flesh and blood she waited, but he only swaggered on. She dragged her shawl together, and slunk around the corner.

From Foreign Field.

Of the same race certainly. A conflict between the old civilization, between the Americanized man and the old country woman? A drama which had had its prologue under cerulean Italian skies? A drama whose epilogue would be in a city's papers, a brief line under a black bordered column?

Waking from a half dazed sleep, voices float up from the side walk below.

"Yes."
"No."
"Oh yes, you should."
"Um-um."
"It's all right."
"No."
"Yes, listen. It's this way—"
"No, I said."
"I said please."
"Did you?"

A masculine and a feminine one. It might be several things, but it's probably one one.

The voices continue low determined. We'd like to hear—Like the drowsy child, though, we can not tell which determination is the stronger, for 'I never heard the end because I always fell asleep."

Trip to the Hospital.

A woman steps out of a gray machine, weeping, while attendants lift out a prone form on a stretcher. They move slowly, into the hospital door. There is but one sound, everything is curiously hushed, not as though sound had ceased, but as though there were no sound— the one the shrill wail of the woman.

The doors open. They close. We are on the outside, while Life and Death battle within. We go on. A car shrieks suddenly out the stillness, Sickness, Death within a step. Which hand is held high at the end will be unknown to those who saw the little procession go in. What brought her there is as unknown.

Shoving up the pullman curtain while the train tears across the prairies—a moving picture, but as though all the films of history had been thrown together in one mighty heap, cut, and recklessly pasted together.

Routine of Every Day.

A woman cowering in a doorway while a man reels up the walk, a lighted dining room, a white-haired woman tying on a baby's bib an arm upraised to put out the parlor lamp, a woman stirring briskly something in a yellow earthen bowl, a trio of children with arms filled with sumac, a girl reaching for a tree pink with blossoms, a child being drugged into the house, a boy whistling for the leaping collie, the family about the dinner table, evening prayers with heads bowed reverently—common every day sort of things with every day sore of people—but each glimpse is but a moment—all the beginnings and ends the sorrows and happiness that we on the overland flyer can but imagine.

Birth and death and life, the ordinary routine and the unexpected high lights. All we see in the little glimpses of other's drama. We may never write finis correctly, we may never put the right opening on the girl who has waited a half hour on the corner, with eyes searching every face, on the "don't forget" as the man watches the girl out of sight as the Limited slides into distance, on the park bench quarrel—but we are getting the rose and the gold in our life from imagining.

And perhaps, as we unlock the mail box and slump down when we see that the letter that never comes is still tardy, some casual onlooker may make a little story about us—a story that more than likely will be wrong—and our grayness gives a little richness as he assembles his mental characters, sets his scenes, and calls on brain convolution number twenty-three to write the drama in full from the bit he got in passing.

University Notes

Members of the St Leger chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Lincoln, visited the university campus Tuesday evening, January 9, to listen to a discussion of radio communication and to see demonstrations The program was arranged by the department of electrical engineering, Dean Ferguson giving a preliminary address and Mr Moles, radio operator, conducting the demonstration in the radio room. About thirty members were present in charge of Mrs. E. L. Troyer, regent of the chapter.

Dean Warren A. Seavey of the college of law was the speaker last week in the lecture course given for the members of the freshmen class in the college of arts and sciences. In discussing "The Supremacy of the Law," he traced the development of the legal system obtaining in the United States and contrasted it with the systems in European countries.

The newly elected officers of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical society are as follows: Councilor Dr F W. Upson University of Nebraska; chairman, Dr. M. J. Blish experiment station; vice-chairman, R. C. Abbott, college of agriculture, secretary-treasurer, S B Arenson, University of Nebraska; executive committee, Dr. Ernest Anderson and Dr H. G. Deming University of Nebraska; and Prof H. A. Durham Nebraska Wesleyan university.

A practical course in agricultural journalism will be given the second semester by R. P Crawford who is doing publicity work at the college of agriculture. Most of the work will deal with special article writing but copy-editing and proof reading will also be taught Mr. Crawford was formerly member of the Nebraska Farmer staff for several years and has also been assistant editor in the United States department of agriculture.

A four-week general agricultural course opens at the college of agriculture, January 22. Meat-cutting, curing and preparing as well as livestock judging and the feeding of farm animals will be taught The business side of farming, covering farm accounts and farm organization, will be taken up in the class and laboratory work.

Five university pastors went to Chicago Monday for a conference of church workers, January 9 to 12, an interdenominational meeting In addition to the conference some of the denominations will hoir special meetings The following attended: Rev. Dean R Leland Presbyterian pastor; Rev. W. H Riley Congregational pastor; Rev. Harry H. Huntington, Methodist pastor; Rev. J W. Hilton, Christian pastor; and Rev. L. W. McMillan Episcopanian pastor Rev. Mr. Riley spoke on the "Students and the Church" at a meeting of the Congregationalists.

University of Missouri has asked Dr George E Condra of the conservation and soil survey division for a loan of a film of the Missouri-Nebraska game at Lincoln last fall.

For the best ten-minute address before the Agricultural Engineering society, a tool chest and a set of iron tools will be awarded. The contest will close January 15. It has been open during the semester.

In appreciation for his faithful fifteen years of service, students of the college of law presented John Peterson, the janitor of that building, with about $30 as a Christmas gift secured through voluntary contributions.

G. W. Rosenlof, instructor in history in the teachers' college will give an address, "Educational Costs and Responsibilities," at the dedication of the new $75,000 high school at Nelson Monday evening, January 15. Mr Rosenlof was superintendent of the Nelson schools (1918-1921) when the bonds for the new building were voted and plans adopted.

Miss Stella Mather, home demonstration leader in the agricultural extension service has offered her resignation to become effective February 1. She has held this position for three years. Miss Mather will go east to take up work.

The University Players announce that the Children's treatre will open Saturday afternoon, January 20, with "Robin Hood." The cast is to be composed entirely of children. The following Saturday, January 27, "The Racketty Packetty House" will be given.

Miss Lydia Swanson and Miss Anna Dee have returned from the Merrill-Palmer school of Homemaking at Detroit, Michigan, where they were sent by the department of home economics for a three-months course in child-care and training. The coursees offered are child psychology, nutrition, social service and home management Practical experience in child problems is given under the direction of two instructors from nursery schools in England. Field trips are taken by the students with the various social agencies—the visiting nurses, the visiting housekeepers and the children's aid society and to the juvenile court and orphanages. These field trips give the student an insight into home problems and their effect upon the child. The department of home economics expects to send two more women for the spring term.

Wesleyan Affairs

Members of the faculty at Nebraska Wesleyan are represented in the recent bulletin of the Nebraska Academy of Science. Rose B. Clark has an article entitled "Scientific Study of Czechoslovakia" The author has considered the geography, natural resources of the country and has classified the activities and accomplishments of the people in that area

Prof W. L. Ruyle has an article in the bulletin on the subject, "Are City Children Healthier Than Rural Children." Prof. J. C. Jensen of the department of physics contributes a brief on "Grading Students as an Exact Science" and an article on "Recent Research in Atomic Structure." Prof. Oscar Schmiedel contributes an abstract on a mathematical theorem

Other Wesleyan people listed as recent members of the academy are Earl T. Enlge, Lillian Monia, W. L. Teech, H. E. Alder, H. A. Durham, John M. Aikman R. W. Deal, F. M. Gregg, C. D. Reese, and C. J. Shirk. The position of chairman in the chemistry section is held by Prof. H. A Durham of Wesleyan Prof. Jensen was president of the academy during the past year and the thirty-second annual meeting, the minutes of which are included in the recent bulletin, was held on the Wesleyan campus.

Prof. W. L Ruyle of the Wesleyan faculty will preach Sunday, January 14 at Swanton in the Methodist church. He spoke at Crounse last Sunday. Prof. Ruyle will speak on the subject: "The Mothers and Morals" before a meetin gof the W. C. T. U. at Warren Avenue Methodist church January 14.

The annual dinner of the Nebraska Wesleyan faculty auxiliary has been set for Thursday evening, January 25, at the dining rooms of the First Methodist church of University Place. The ladies aid society, headed by Mrs. T. A. Boyd, will serve the dinner. Mrs. Benjamin D. Scott is arranging the program. Mrs. F. M. Gregg has the general arrangements in hand Mrs I. W Churchill, Mrs H. A. Durham, and Mrs R. B. McCandless are chairman of sub-committees for the occasion

Chancellor I. B Schreckenast has arranged a series of semi-weekly conferences with members of the Y. M., Y. W. C. A. the student volunteer band and the Oxford club, preparatory to the visitation of Bishop Charles L. Mead of the Denver area who will arrive January 28 for a week of special meetings

Richard Kellogg led the student prayer meeting Tuesday evening in Huntington hall at Wesleyan in the absence of Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast.

Elizabeth Parcels of Hiawatha, Kans, discussed the influence of the thyroid gland before the Sinacteyes Thursday evening.

The registration office at Nebraska Wesleyan has received information that Gerald Boyer, '21, and Violet Bristol of Valentine, were married December 13 at Valentine. Mrs. Boyer attended Wesleyan 1919-'20.

Dr. A. W. Anderson, '17, of Cumberland, Ia., and Marguerite Hansen were married during the holidays at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. R. C Teckman, nee Rexanna Hunt, '14, of Crab Orchard, has been visiting in Lincoln.

Roscoe Chenoweth is planning the program for a meeting of the Oxford club of ministerial students for Thursday evening, January 18.

The publicity office at Nebraska Wesleyan is making a collection of all printed matter issued by the various Methodist colleges and universities of the United States.

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City Cafe
146 South 11th St.
Opens Monday, January 15th, 1923
Everything New and Inviting. Everybody Welcome.

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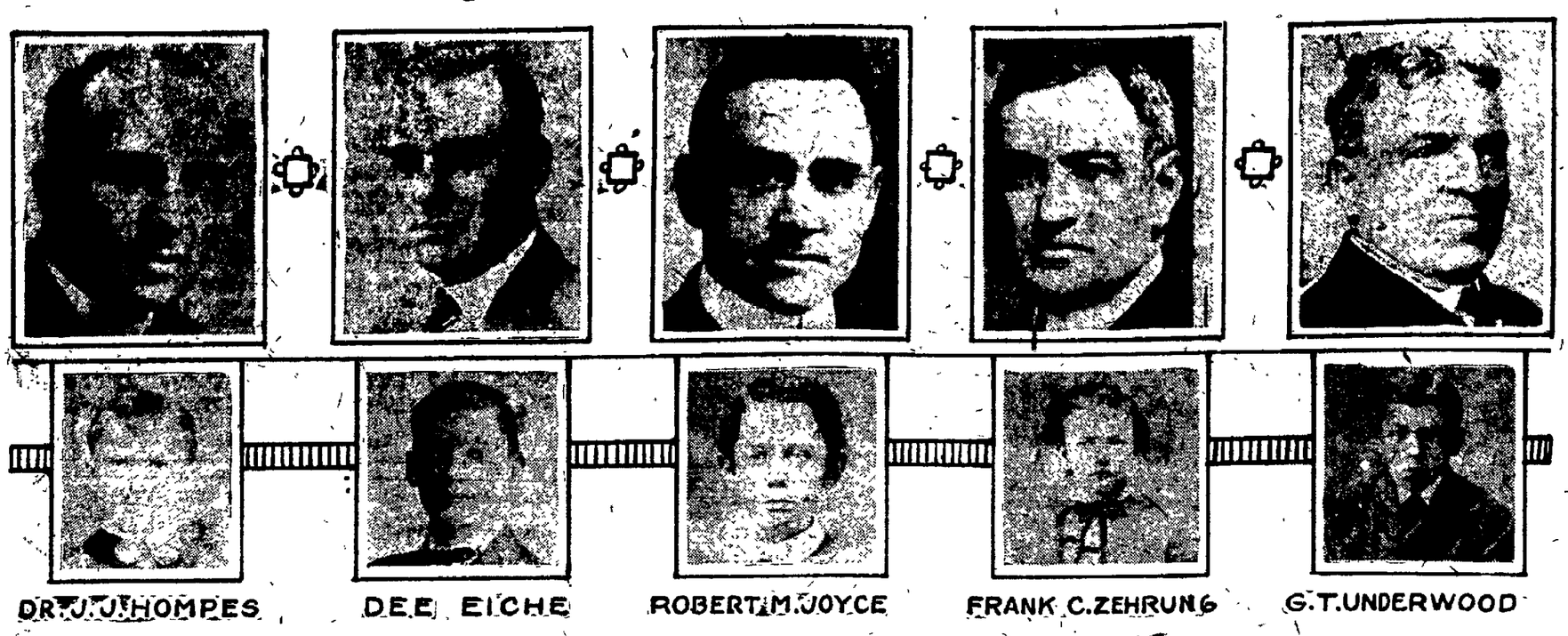
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BOYS' WEAR — Special MAN NEWS for Monday From The Store for Men on N Street. — MEN'S WEAR



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One of our Big Shirt Sales Start Monday Morning, at 8:30
The Story of the SHIRTS
—Be here early for best choice. Note our low price. See our variety of patterns, colors and fabrics. This is Your Time to BUY----and to SAVE
—1200 high grade, well made, roomy negligee shirts to choose from. All made of good looking sturdy washable shirtings, representing
Shirts of woven Madras cloths
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Every shirt is absolutely guaranteed to be fast color and standard in size. Back of every shirt is the guarantee of the maker and the reputation of the Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Shirts without collars.
Shirts with collars attached. Your choice of sizes from 14 to 17½.
Space provided and extra salespeople to serve you satisfactorily. Come early. Early choosers get best choice.
These shirts are E. & W. Liondale and Fruit-of-the-Loom.
Your Choice $1.39 EACH
6 Shirts for..... $8
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Little Boys of Yesterday, Now Men of Business



BY LYNNELLE GREER.

Little boys of yesterday—they have all gone it seems, and gone with them are the little snub noses, the freckles, the tops and the marbles and all the childish naivete.

All gone—and in their places are grown men who have shouldered the responsibilities of professional or business careers. The snub noses and freckles have given place to firm, clear cut features, with sometimes little worry lines that show just how seriously they are taking thir tasks. The tops and marbles are almost forgotten in the pursuance of success.

They have forgotten a good many things that happened when they were little boys, but one thing that many of them have not forgotten was the day they had their photographs taken.

George T. Underwood, sr., remembers that prior to the day his photograph was taken, his father had fitted him out with a new suit, new shoes, new tie and everything, and the small young man felt himself quite grown-up, and also quite superior to the rest of the boys who were going to have their pictures taken, too. He couldn't understand why the others couldn't have their taken all together, and his taken by himself. You see, he figured that he was much too dressed up to share honors with any one, even his own brothers But his family decreed otherwise, and George went right along like a good boy and stood with the other three brothers. However, there was a feeling of dissatisfaction that he could not conceal, and it shows in the picture.

Now Mr. Underwood has sons and daughters of his own and is one of Lincoln's prominent business men.

Early Photography.

Before the day when photography was considered one of the fine arts, and before studios for this work were luxuriously furnished, photographs were taken by a traveling photographer who visited the small towns with sort of a wagon outfit.

It was by one of these photographers that Dr. J. J. Hompes had his picture taken at Chester, Neb., when he was five years old. Not in the least excited, the small boy and his younger brother, who was just a baby, were arranged and re-arranged by the photographer until just the exact position had been obtained. The baby didn't take kindly to the business of having his picture taken, and besides that he was compelled to sit on a fur rug, and that frightened him.

Dr. Hompes as he is today needs no introduction, he is one of the leading eye, ear, nose and throat specialists in the state.

Quite the young gallant was Frank Zehrung at the age of seven. With his natty little suit all trimmed with braid, and with his cap in his hand, he faced the photographer with the do-or-die air that has made him a leading figure in Lincoln.

Dee Eiche at the young and tender age of fifteen years, is far removed from the Dee Eiche of today, who carries on a successful business of his own However, tops and marbles had ceased to interest him even at that early age, for he was just on the brink of growing up and really couldn't be bothered with childish things any more.

When Robert M. Joyce, business man, was little "Bob" Joyce in Vinton, Ia., and when he was just about five or six years old he had his picture taken. But Mr. Joyce can remember nothing about the picture but the mouth harp he holds in his hands. It wasn't his, this mouth harp, but it belonged to the photographer and young Master Joyce was so taken with it and thought it would add so much to the picture that the man gave it to him to hold. He says that he was very proud of the mouth harp thought it looked fine and all that.

And so it goes, the little boys of yesterday are the men of today, and the little boys of today will be the men of tomorrow. Is it time to be glad or sorry—perhaps just a little of both.

Alpha Omega men's society held its annual banquet Saturda night in the dining hall of the First Congregational church. The program, given by members of the society after the banquet, took the form of vaudeville.

A son, Edwin Eugene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Simonds, ex '23, of Omaha, on January 6. Mrs. Simonds was formerly Miss Iva Brown of Crete

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Old Yellow Tom, Most Aged Living Feline, One of the Real Pioneers of City of Hastings

BY MARIE HERRIN.
(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 13.—Montana's oldest cat, Thomas Patriarch, who died a few days ago at the age of twenty-four years, will have to come back and live a few more years if he is to rightfully claim the world's championship age medal.

Hastings has uncovered proof of the fact that Old Yellow Tom is already four years older than Thomas Patriarch was and he is far from a feeble pet, who "cries plaintively when his mistress leaves the room."

Old Yellow Tom is between twenty-seven and twenty-eight years of age according to the count of the persons who have known him for more than a quarter century, and he is still good for many a fight with his canine adversaries.

Four Years Old in 1900.

Old Tom is a pioneer of First street in Hastings, although he was born on a farm northeast of the city and did not move to town until 1900. He was then four or five years old and was the treasured pet of Luther Fuller, Adams county dairyman.

Mr. Fuller's uncle, C. E. Richards, bought the old Buckeye restaurant on First street in 1900 and induced Luther Fuller's parents to come to town to help him operate it. Luther was told that the yellow cat to which he had become very much attached, would have to remain upon the farm but the boy rebelled and declared he, too, would then stay in the country.

Finally it was decided to take Tom along and for several years he had a comfortable home around the Old Buckeye. Then the Fullers moved out into the residence district of the city but Tom refused to leave the good hunting grounds to be found in the packing boxes, alleys and cellars in the down town district. Though he was taken to the new home again and again, he always returned to the vicinity of the Old Buckeye.

Welcomed All Fights.

He became a familiar figure, but not a great deal of attention was paid to him in those days. He was just a cat that was everlastingly in a fight. He gained the reputation of being an excellent mouser and ratter, however, and was always welcomed and fed wherever he chose to visit.

Never was he known to sidestep a dog. Therein may lie the secret of his lost eye. He takes every opportunity yet for a fight with a dog, little or big, and always comes out victorious but in this particular case, he came out minus an eye and bearing other marks that Time has been unable to erase.

Some say this scrap was with a great airdale dog. George Lovell, however, has another story for it He declares that Old Yellow Tom lost his eye when he tried to break up a family in the rear of his grocery store on Hastings avenue. This family was living peacefully on the deck in the rear of the store where empty boxes were kept.

Far From Beauty.

Old Yellow Tom found his way to this deck and there was met by Mrs. Cat. What took place was seen by no one but Mr. Lovell remembers seeing Tom at the rear door of the store in the morning where he had called to get his breakfast.

The night before, the old warrior, then in the prime of life, had meandered into the Plaza theatre, then operated by Fred Hayter, and was hurriedly driven out because the left eye had been gouged out and he was too unsightly to look at.

Whether it was the Airdale or the mother cat, none can tell but Old Yellow Tom, but certain it is that he received the trimming of his life on that occasion

He's not the cat he once was, but he is still some cat With both ears minus their tips, his left eye gone and with only three good teeth remaining, he is not able to take any ribbons for beauty. Then, being a yellow cat, he is off color for a prize winner.



OLD YELLOW TOM.

Old Yellow Tom, twenty-eight years of age, is believed to be the oldest living cat. He is a real pioneer of Hastings, known to most residents of that city.

Beat Bull Terrier.

But if it comes to medals for scrapping, Old Yellow Tom ought to wear a gross of citations for his deeds. The stray dog order of Hastings will still acknowledge that Old Yellow Tom is not to be sneezed at.

On little move in his direction is all that is necessary to start a serious dispute over squatter's rights and when Tom curves his back and bares his three long teeth, every dog in the city knows—that he means business.

Only a few days ago, he was lying comfortably on some sacks in a hardware store on Second street, when a bull terrier walked arrogantly in at the heels of his mistress.

Seeing Old Yellow Tom lying in such evident comfort and half asleep caused him to curl up his nose and sniff rather disdainfully in that direction. Quick as a flash, a bundle of yellow fur was on top of the dog's broad back and the latter began to run and howl for dear life.

It only took a second and Yellow Tom lost no time in returning to his disturbed nap. One more dog was sadder and wiser.

Has No Steady Home.

The veteran picks his own home He has never had a regular place to "hang his hat" since the Fullers left the Buckeye house but, in a general way, First street has been his home

He might be coaxed to pay an extended visit with someone at times, but he only lingers as long as it suits his fancy. Though he moves out, it is most always certain that he will return some day.

John Fuller, of the Blackman & Fuller wholesale house, declares that he has been coming back to their warehouse at regular intervals for the past twenty-two years. Roy Turpit of the Hastings Fuel company, remembers Old Yellow Tom when he used to clean up rats around the coal yard eighteen year ago.

Alex Lepinski, meat cutter, who worked for Fred Blake on First street for many years, remembers that Tom made regular calls in the dressing rooms of the meat shop back in 1904 and 1905.

But while the human pioneers are comparing notes on Tom's age, he is going on complacently about his own business and eating regularly. On Thursday he made a round of the city and go back at his winter quarters in time for supper. He invariably walks close to the buildings as though conscious of the fact that danger for one of his years may lurk in the center of the busy sidewalk.

Comes Into His Own.

Perhaps he figures that with one eye gone, danger can approach him only from one side if he hugs the buildings closely and one eye is sufficient to keep watch for that.

Certain it is that Old Yellow Tom shows no signs of immediate demise. His round plump body proves that the years have treated him lightly and only his antagonistic nature has caused his features to be marred.

When Thomas Patriarch died and the news of his death was flashed over the world, Old Yellow Tom came into his own and never again will he be simply an alley cat. He is now a pioneer and a real character of Hastings.

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In stead of worrying along with a laundress who waits until the last moment to tell you she can't come, or sending your clothes out to be washed in homes you know little about, wouldn't it be a big relief to have these cheerful, competent helpers take over this responsibility every week?

Don't delay until the next time your laundress leaves you waiting—call us up today and have us wash and iron for you regularly.

BEST Laundry

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MIDLAND COLLEGE.

With the opening of school after the Christmas holidays ten new students enrolled in the School of Commerce. School activities have begun again in earnest, with the end of the semester examinations only two weeks off.

President J. F. Krueger Dean W. E. Tilberg, and Dr. Holmes Dysinger of the Western Theological Seminary, are attending the meeting of the American college presidents and the Lutheran Educational Conference which is being held in Chicago, this week.

The first number of Midland College Concert-Lecture Course will be given Thursday evening, January 11. Count Ilya Tolstoy will give a lecture on "The Truth About Russia." A great deal of interest has been shown in the course, especially in the first number, for Count Tolstoy is not only the son of the great Leo Tolstoy but is a world-known thinker himself.

At the election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morning Eric Luschei was elected president, Luther Monke, vice president, and Albert Quelle secretary-treasurer.

COTNER NOTES.

Dean Shellenberger accompanied Leonard Camp to Warn last Sunday. The occasion was the installation in office of four elder and six deacons in the Christian church at that place. Leonard Camp is the student pastor.

Irene Wilson of Wann, and former student in Cotner, is teaching in the grades in the Havelock schools.

Lockey Evans, assistant librarian, has been seriously ill in the dormitory for the last week. Reports say she is slow improving.

The debating club is getting down to real work. Real laboratory work of preparation began last Friday.

The semester closes January 27. Enrollment for the new semester begins on January 29.

Mr. J. H. Fillmore, of Cincinnati, Ohio, representative of the "Anti-Tobacco League," spoke to the students at the convocation period last Thursday.

Wesleyan Affairs

The geography lub has taken into membership this month a large company of Wesleyan students. This is one of the newer department clubs. Research problems and club papers occupy the attention of the members. The recent initates are as follows:

Leland Barret, Floyd W. Miles, George E. Smiley, June Bishop, Eva Hawk, Beryl R Moore, Eva Francy, Blenne Rohrbaugh, Isabel Rankin, Vera Kahm, Leona Hare, Zelma Wonder; Ethel Clark, Jesse C. Avery, Leila M. Phipps, L. L Quante, Marion Hartsook, Hazel Slocum, Minnie Hinz, Kathleen Smith, Lillie Norlin, Ruth Jacks, Reba Sharp Leonard L. Larson, Rex L. Burrill, Alice McElhaney, Elsie G. Winfield, Vera Spence, Maude Aikman, Merna Johnson, Freda Boell, Elizabeth Smith, Pyllis Burgoin, Karl Zavadil, Walter Hansen, Alma C. Goebel Wilma McClaren, Ione E. Hosman, May Wisner, Esther Yost and Ruth Crewdson-Larson

The frehman class held a mid winter social in the University Place high school gymnasium Saturday evening, January. 131 It is expected that the Wesleyan gymnasium will bef ar enough along in its construction in two weeks to accommodate such gatherings.

Got a Cold?

We are receiving a lot of comments on the effectiveness of Pensiar Remedies for coughs and colds. Bear the name and place in mind.

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Drug Store 12th and M

Surprise Your Wife

ON THE NEXT ANNIVERSARY



3 Genuine Diamonds
Looks and Wears Like Platnum.
20 Kt WHITE GOLD
Hand Carved
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Real Platnum without Diamonds, same price.

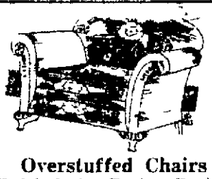
C. L. STORER
"THE CREDIT JEWELER" 127 South 11th Street

The Nebraska Chiropractors' Association is opposed to the lecture to be given by Jim Greggerson of Iowa at the Liberty Theatre, Sunday, January 14th. The purpose of this lecture is to create the sentiment against legislation particularly to the Chiropractors' profession. This lecturer is being supported by outside forces and non-licensed Chiropractors of the State, but the Nebraska Chiropractor's Association composed of licensed Chiropractors of the state have gone on record as opposing the efforts to lower the statutory regulations of the profession.

Signed: DR. O. G. CLARK,
President Nebraska Chiropractors Ass'n., Columbus, Nebr.



Look! Removal Sale

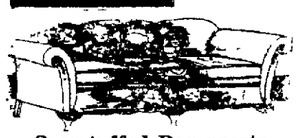


JUSTIFIED REDUCTIONS---NOT A BUSINESS STIMULANT

During this removal sale we will have in effect on present stock, a discount of

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Overstuffed Chairs
Finished in Denim During this sale
25% OFF



Overstuffed Davenports
During This Sale
25% OFF

We will be located in our new home 1610 N street about Feb. 15, but wish to reduce our present stock as low as possible eliminating moving expense

When you consider that these reductions are made in the face of a rising market on Furniture the savings are even more marked.

SEAL of VALUE

VANCE & HOLM
1621 O St.—Upholstering and Draperies.

The value is guaranteed on everything that bears our name

SILK KIMONOS
Florentine Silk.
Beautiful patterns, colors and designs. Choice while they last..... **$6**

CREPE KIMONOS
Dark tans, light blue and combination colors. Regular $3.50 and 5.00 values, sale **1.25**

Wool Hose Specials
$1.00 and $1.25 values..... **75c**
Silk and wool hand embroidered. Regular $2.50 and $3.75 values..... **1.95**

Silk Hose Specials
One lot Pure Silk Hose, $1.75 and 2.00 values.... **1.00**
One lot Silk Hose, $1.25 values 75c

LADIES' WAISTS
100 Ladies' waists in wash materials, Organdies, Georgettes, with bead and embroidery trimming. All sizes. Regular 3.50 to 7.50 values. **1.00**
On sale at

Sensational Price Wrecking Mercantile Event
Prices shattered and torn in shreds. We talk United States plain language. Straight from the shoulder we are neither too proud to fight or take our loss. So down go the prices with a thundering crash. Entire Stock sacrificed.

SALE STARTS MONDAY, JAN. 15
—9 A. M.—
6 Days of Furious Price Cutting.
W. Ferris Kimono Store.

THE SALE SO DIFFERENT
Prices Lower Than the Lowest
Competitive prices annihilated. A sale that teems with unmatchable bargains on high class merchandise gathered from the greatest mercantile markets of the world.

Madeira Handkerchiefs and Sets
Madeira Handkerchiefs 50c values at **25c**
Madeira Handkerchiefs 1.00 values at **50c**
Madeira Handkerchiefs 1.25 values at **75c**
Madeira Handkerchiefs 1.50 values at **85c**
All Madeira Center Pieces and Scarfs and Luncheon Sets go at extremely low prices.

DOILIES AND MEDALLIONS
All 6 inch Madeira Doilies go at at 15c and 25c.
All 10 inch Madeira Doilies go at each 75c.
Venice and Fish Medallions 10c One dozen for 1.00.
Paper Baskets, 3.00 and 3.50 values at 1.75.

Cheney Silk Kimonos
Values 12.50 to 17.50, Sale Price, choice..... **$10**

500 Oriental Matts ½ Price

The Entire Stock Without Reservation Is Involved
The reason is obvious with us, Mr. Ferris says give the people the biggest bargains ever, so we have thrown all the might of limitless resources into one grand proof in the manner of giving genuine bargains. Never since before the great war have I been granted such privileges in the way of price concessions. This unusual exceptional choice, specially selected stock consisting of beautiful hand embroidered fancy work, Luncheon Sets, Dresser Sets, Hand Made Laces, Handkerchiefs Madeira, Filet and Cut work pieces, Banquet Covers, Imported Silk Kimonas, Silk Underwear, Fancy Silk Hose, Wool Hosk, Oriental Rugs, Matts and Thousands of articles found in no other stock in the city.
Everything Goes, Nothing Reserved. Buy Now and Save —THE MAN IN CHARGE.

ORIENTAL RUGS
The entire stock of Oriental Rugs priced for quick selling. Buy your rug now and save one-fourth to one-half.

BREAKFAST COATS
Taffeta and Crepe de Chine fancy lace trimmings and designs. Regular values $17.50, now $13.00
Others cheaper.

A CRIME
--Mercantile Crime
$5.00 Dressing Jackets..... **1.95**

JAPANESE Luncheon Sets
Dresser Scarfs, Reg. 75c values. Sale **40c**
Luncheon Sets. 1.35 values, now **85c**
5.00 Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces, now **1.98**

Hosiery Stock
Prices Cut Deep
Over 2,000 pair of fine hose all included in this sale.
Martha Four Foot Glove Silk Hose, Sale **3.25**
Adele hose, special sale price **2.00**
Only three pair to a customer
All embroidery and fancy lace Hose, 2.00 value. Sale price **1.50**
1.00 and 1.25 value at 75c.
One lot Silk Hose at 50c
One Lot Silk Hose at 25c.
One lot Wool Hose, with plocking, 1.25.
Silk Hose, reg. 1.50, 1.00 value 75c

PURE SATIN LINEN
Pure Linen, satin finish, 72x72, regular $25.00 values, sale $14.00
72x90, $30.00 val. ..$16.00
72x108, $35.00 values, sale $17.50

Ladies' Silk Underwear
Silk Teddys, regular $10.50 values, sale **$5**
Other Silk Underwear—only Half Price.

100 Batiste Baby Pillow Slips, Regular 2.00 Sale price **1.19**

Silk Kimonos
Finest, best grade Silk Kimonos, Reg. 17.50, sale **$13**

No Exchanges or Refunds During Sale.

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Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1923 SUNDAY EDITION.

Society

LINCOLN WOMEN AS THEY ARE AND AS THEY WERE



MRS. CALVIN A. EMERY
HELEN COTTON



MRS. BARTON GREEN — FLORENCE DUTTON



MRS. GUY REED
FLORENCE ANGLE
Photo's By Townsend

Entertain for Bridal Couple

A number of dinners, for the most part rather small and limited to the intimate friends and members of the families of Miss Jeanette Moore and Irving Chapin, will be given the coming week in honor of the young couple. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle will entertain at dinner for Miss Moore and Mr. Chapin and the guests will be their young friends. Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart are planning a small dinner for Wednesday evening, which will include the couple. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grainger and William Grainger will have a small dinner for them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger while the following evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot will entertain at dinner at their home. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Chapin will have a family dinner on Sunday. The wedding of Miss Moore and Mr. Chapin will take place the following Tuesday evening at the Moore home, 148 South Twenty-seventh street.

Plan Recital on Music of Russia

A lecture recital on the music of Russia for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the association has been arranged for next Saturday afternoon by the members of the American Association of University Women. The recital will be presented by Mrs. Will Owen Jones at the home of Mrs. Frank Woods, before the A. A. U. W. and 150 invited guests.

The social arrangements are in charge of Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, ho will be assisted by Mesdames John M. Stewart, J. J. Snipes, Ellery Davis, A. A. Reed, Lucile Becker Foster, Carl Bumstead, F. D. Barker; Misses Amanda Heppner, Marguerite McPhee, Clare McPhee, Marjorie Barstow, Dorothy Colburn, and Madeline Girard.

Engagements

Mrs. Thomas O'Neal announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes, to Thomas J. Eckery. The weding will take place early in February.

Weddings

ZEIGENBEIN-BAER.

Of interest in Lincoln and especially in university circles is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Zeigenbein of Memphis, Neb., and Dr. Bryon Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baer, 1327 C street, which took place Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Central Congregational church of Omaha. Dr. Baer was prominent in the university. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and following his work here completed a medical courst at the University of Nebraska medical college in Omaha. He is also a member of the medical fraternity, Nu Sigma Nu. He is now practicing medicine in Memphis. The wedding came as quite a surprise to Lincoln friends of Dr. Baer as no announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage had been made.

Saturday Night Club to Be Host at Dinner Dance

A dinner dance in honor of the club members and their guests will be given on Thursday evening of this week at the Lincoln hotel by the Saturday Night club. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Swift assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Torrence Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ager and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidles are in charge of the arrangements.

BROOKS-YOUNGBERG

Miss Mary Brook of Lincoln and Frank Youngberg of Waverly were married at 4 o'clock Wednesday, January 10, at Father P. L. O'Loughlin's rectory. Mrs. J. H. Brandon entertained at a dinner in their honor Wednesday evening, and Mrs. Berthold Anderson gave a dinner for them Thursday. Mrs. Youngberg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Brooks of Belleville, Kan.

Parties of the Week

Mrs. F. H. Gaylord of Minneapolis, Minn., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Tyler, 1635 K street, has been the recipient of several social affairs during her stay. On Tuesday Mrs. Wilber Sunderland entertained at her home, 2100 Sewell street, in her honor. Mrs. Gaylord was the honor guest at a party given by Mrs. Fred D. Thompson, 2626 Ryons street, Wednesday, and on Friday Mrs. Ferd M. Ryan, 810 Garfield street, entertained in her honor.

Teachers in the Everett school were the luncheon guests of Mrs. T. V. Goodrich at her home, 1219 South Twenty-seventh street, Saturday at 1 o'clock. Among the out of town guests was Miss Myrtle Harris of Omaha. Covers were placed for sixteen at a table on which the color scheme was in pink and white. Favors of sweetpea nosegays were given each guest.

The visiting ladies of the Interstate Master Painters and Decorators convention, which met in Lincoln the past week, were entertained on Thursday by the wives of the local members, with Mrs. E. L. Fader and Mrs. Gordon Sloss as hostesses. Luncheon was served at the Lincolnshire club, where places were arranged for twenty-nine. Following the luncheon a program of readings was given by Miss Vivian Busch and Miss Margaret Taylor.

Mrs. Josh Miller, formerly Miss Hazel Hollis, whose marriage took place Christmas, was honor guest at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. John Crounse and Mrs. Otto Rheinchild Wednesday afternoon at the home of the latter in West Lincoln. Twenty-six guests were present, who spent the afternoon informally. Miss Margie and Miss Theresa Kean gave several violin and piano selections. A two course luncheon was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Billy Miller and Mrs. A. L. Stillwager. Mrs. Miller received a number of useful gifts.

Mrs. John Dreith and daughter, Esther, entertained at a birthday party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Helen Dreith. The evening was spent in playing game sand dancing. Prizes were won by Misses Agnes Roach, Olive Downes, Leah Rohrig, and Helen Dreith. Supper was served late in the evening. Mrs. Floyd Zuver of Adams was an out-of-town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Grace, 1113 H street, entertained ten coupies at a card party Saturday evening, January 6. Honors were won by Miss Helen Blackmore and Leo J. Beck. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

A birthday party was given for Sam B. Wilson, 1801 South Twenty-third street, Friday evening. Five hundred was played. There were two tables. Mrs. C. W. Beans won high score for women and Dr. James I. Davis high score for men. Yellow jonquils were used for decoration, and jonquids also adorned the place cards.

The kensington of the Daughters of Veterans meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Koops, 2425 South Eighteenth street.

O. E. S. kensington No. 148 will meet in the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, promptly Mrs. Anna M. Auman will be the hostess.

Tirzah circle was entertained by Mrs. H. Bradden at her home, 1924 J street, Wednesday afternoon. Following a short business meeting, the afternoon was spent in playing cards. Mrs. Ed Stockfeld winning high honors. Mrs. B. M. Amspoker was guest of the club. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on January 25 with Mrs. Raymond Gordon, 2739 Pear street.

L. A. to O. R. C. meets in Walsh hall Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Social day and husbands are invited.

Manchester club will meet Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Vincent Bricka, 2525 O street.

The Federation girls of the Y. W. C. A. were hostesses at a "kid" part Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. The gymnasium was decorated with white and green crepe paper dolls. The program consisted of a group of children's songs by Miss Irene Long, solo dances by Pearl Swensen and Katherine Grumann, a group of children's readings by Miss Margaret Long, whistling solos by Miss Elsie Winter and a skit, "Courtship Under Difficulties," by Lilian Erickson, Frances White and Gladys Cochnaur. Several kindergarten games were played, and lolly pops and animal crackers were served. Miss Vance, regional secretary, and Miss Carrie Bacon of the Oropedic hospital were guests. About a hundred and fifty girls were present.

The physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club entertained at a bridge kensington last week. There were twelve tables. High score was made by Mrs. J. C. Hannah, and second prize was won by Mrs. Kobalter who was a guest. Ices, cakes and candies were served.

Miss Betty S. Luce gave a luncheon and dancing party Saturday at the Brown Betty, honoring her sister, Mrs. Paul Schoby, who is leaving for Rochester, Minn., after a month's visit here. A. Dresden basket filled with red carnations graced the center of the table and souvenir basket cards marked the places. Mrs. E. S. Luce was toastmistress and the roast list was as follows:

"Watchma, tell us of the night," Miss Gladys Ellis.

"Aurelia, the watchful housewife," Miss Betty Luce.

"Time waits for no man, use your watch," Mrs. W. R. Johnson.

"Clear and clean, like a watch crystal," Mrs. L. J. Strain.

"Hast thou a watch?" Miss Beatrice England.

"Every hour, watch your step," Mrs. Luce.

Response, "Selah! end of a perfect day," Mrs. Schoby

Among the gifts which Mrs. Schoby received was a wrist watch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Segrist, 2201 B street, celebrated their silver wedding aanivesary Friday evening by entertaining at a dinner followed by dancing ad cards. A color scheme of pik an white was carried out in the decorations. Covers were laid for twenty-two at one large table and a four-course dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Segrist received many gifts, among them a number of lovely pieces of silver. The out of town guests were Mrs. J. C. Segrist, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fellers, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shirley, all of Humboldt; Mrs. A. J. Lentz, Adrian, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Segrist and thei rson, Edward, Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. D. B. Colhapp, Tecumseh, William Chamberlain, Pleasant Dale.

A charming though very informal affair was given at the executive mansion Saturday afternoon when Miss Mary Louise Bryan entertained at tea from 3 to 5 o'clock preceding her departure in a few days for Miami, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her cousin, Ruth Bryan Owen, and members of the family there. Mrs. Charles Bryan received with her daughter and the guests were the young friends of Miss Mary Louise The brides of this season including Mesdames Perry Branch, Leslie Grainger, Fred Sidles and Leland Waters presided at the tea tables, whose centerpiece was a low bowl of daffidoils and maidenhair fern and lighted with yellow tapers. The color motif of yellow was repeated in the drawing rooms and reception hall. The Misses Zella Roope, Rachel Trester, Ruth Miller, Florence Miller and other Kappa Alpha Theta sorority friends of the hostess assisted during the afternoon.

Miss Helen Curtice entertained the members of the Orthopedic hospital committee of the Junior League at tea Saturday afternoon coplimentary to Miss Margaret O'Sullivan who has been brought here by the league to introduce and carrying on occupational therapy work at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson entertained at dinner last evening complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot, who will spend the next six weeks or two months in the south and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lyman, newcomers to Lincoln. Bridge was played following the dinner.

The fortieth aniversary of the founding of the chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Nebraska was celebrated last evening at the annual banquet which was held in the garden room of the Lincoln hotel. Covers for 100 including members of the active chapter, Lincoln alumni and alumni from various cities throughout the country were laid at attractive decorated tables. Regent Harry Landis of Seward served as toastmaster and responses were made by W. E. Hardy, Judge Frederick Sherherd, Myron Wheeler, Dr. George Condra, Judge Bischoff of Nebraska City, Robert Ferguson, Glen LeRoy of Fairbury and Glen Presten of Lincoln. The Lincoln alumni present included Judge Shepherd, Myron Wheeler, W. E. Hardy, Dr. H. H. Shannon, Dr. George Condra, George Risser, Leo Stuhr, Carl Steckelberg, O. J. Fee, Dr. A. S. Coats, George Proudfit, Frank Proudfit, Dr. Harry Flansburg, Bruce Fullerton, Chester Ager, Burnhaam Campbell, Robert Ferguson, William K. Fitzgerald, P. M. Dennis, Harry Grainger, Ernest Grainger, Don Chapin, Robert Chapin, Ed. O'Shea, Richard Rogers, Harold Freeman, L. C. Dibble, Ernest Carlton, Dr. William

(Continued on Page Eight.)

First Meeting of the Legislative Ladies' League

The Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league will hold its first meeting of the season at the executive mansion Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Charles W. Bryan, honorary president of the league. Mrs. S. R. McKelvie, former honorary president, Mrs. Walter V. Hoagland of North Platte, president, Mrs. W. A. Selleck of Lincoln, vice president, Miss Helen Tuttle of Lincoln, secretary, and Mrs. B. K. Bushee of Kimball, treasurer. The afternoon will be spent socially and the program will be given by Miss Lucile Cline, soprano, Miss Grace Morley, violinist, Miss Arvilla Johnson, reader, and Miss Myrna Ritchie, pianist. The wives and daughters of legislators state and national, and of state officers, past or present, are eligible to membership and are invited to the opening meetng.

GIVES OWN COMPOSITIONS OVER RADIO



Mrs. William DeLong Wilhoit is a former Lincoln woman, particularly well known in musical circles, and her many friends will be interested in hearing of her success along musical lines in the southern city which is now her home. Mrs. Wilhoit is residing in Ft. Worth, Tex., and since the death of her husband two years ago she has devoted herself very seriously to the study of piano and to piano composition. In a recent letter to Mrs. C. W. Branch, Mrs. Wilhoit spoke briefly of her plans telling of a program of her own compositions which she has been invited to play by the Ft. Worth Record and which will be broadcasted from its radio station WPA on the evening of Friday, January 19 at 9 o'clock. Lincoln friends may tune in and hear the concert by this former Lincoln musician. Mrs. Wilhoit also mentioned playing a concert with a violinist and a soprano for the radio of the Star Telegram of Ft. Worth a month ago.

"It was very thrilling," Mrs. Wilhoit wrote, "to receive messages of appreciation soon after you had given the numbers. We had telegrams from Arizona, California Louisiana, Wyoming, Oregon, Canada and all over Texas, letters from Alaska and boats at sea."

Mrs. Wilhoit was a member of the Musical Art club during her residence in Lincoln. She left here nine years ago with Mr. Wilhoit to reside in the south.

MRS. DAVIS HAS PARTY ON EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY



—Photos By Kennedy.

Mrs. N. E. Davis celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary at the home of her son, B. F. Davis, on East O street January 4. Mrs. Davis has many relatives to wish her many more happy birthdays, among them being Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis, who are pictured here with Mrs. Davis, a son and his wife, her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Hirst of Bethany, her sister, Mrs. Phidella Bash, grandchildren in Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, and that proudest of possessions, a great grand child, Russell Wallace, of Lincoln. Her other children are Mrs. Royal Bacon and Mrs. Solon Bacon of Crab Orchard, J. M. Davis of Oakland, Cal., and Otis E. Davis of Red Oak, Ia.

On December 28, seventy friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The decorations in the house were suggestive of Christmas. Supper was served, and the evening passed informally. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were given several lovely gifts.

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PRESIDENTS OF V. F. W. AUXILIARY



Mrs. Inez Erickworth (left) is the newly elected president of Frances Lorraine auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Anne E. Mize (right) is the retiring president.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Lockwood, Ed. Westervelt. The following were here from out-of-the city W E Harrison, Edson T. Rich, W. H Wheeler, Omaha, R S Storrs, New Haven Conn, E A Duff, Judge Bischoff, Nebraska City Harry Landis, Seward, D P. Sheldon, Nehawka DeWitt Hansen, Glen LeRoy, Fairbury, Otho Doyle, Fullerton, Frank Perkins, Fremont, Carl Brown, Robert Clarke Papillion, an R. L. Hargrave, St. Louis, Mo

Social Clubs

The Dewaponees Bridge club surprised Mr. and Mrs P. D. Schroeder at their home, 2617 Ryons street, on Friday evening Five hundred was played during the evening Delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs Schroeder will leave for California Monday.

The Georgian Bridge club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs Lyal Hallett, 2037 Ryons street. The table was attractively decorated for the luncheon. Mrs Julian Sutter of Lewiston Mont., was a guest The high score was made by Mrs M. C. Fraser.

The month dinner of the business women's club of the St Paul M. E. church was served at the Lincolnshire club Monday evening. Fifty-four members and their guests were present The guest of honor was Dr. Walter Aiken who made a short address in the church parlors after the dinner The remainder of the evening was spent socially.

The D S Bridge club met with Mrs. J Gere Wednesday afternoon at her home 2345 E street. The guests were Mesdames George Ludlam, G. E. Doerck, A W. Nelson, and Frank Stout Mrs Ludlam made high score. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A E. Bishop, 1508 Washington street, January 2.

Twelve members of the W. T M. club were present for the meeting held at the home of Mrs Charles Wilson, 3223 R street, Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Esther Morris was a club guest. Mrs C. Kent and Mrs. J. H. Gadd were chosen as new members. Refreshments were served by the club.

The Merrymakers were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Miss Eunice Ferguson, 2245 St Marys avenue Miss Emily Krisl, who recently returned from South America, related her experiences and showed many views of the points of interest. The remainder of the evening was spent playing five hundred after which supper was served by the hostess.

Miss Katherine Schnell entertained the members of the 1913 Laf-a-lot club Monday evening at her home in honor of Miss Helen Gregory of New York City. The hours were passed informally. Mrs Margaret Ault and Miss Lydia Schmidt assisted the hostess in serving supper This was the first meeting of the club since 1918.

Members of the W. R. P. C. enjoyed a talk by Miss Amy Stevens, superintendent of the Home for dependent children, at the regular meeting of the club, which was held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Eaton, 800 Marshall avenue. Mrs. V. L. Benson assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks with Mrs W. A. German, 3101 Vine street.

Installation of several new members featured the meeting of the Tri C club Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Gunn, 642 North Thirty-fourth street. Mrs. Gunn was assisted by Mrs. J. J. Bristow and Mrs. O. E. Kingery. The afternoon, after the new members were initiated, was spent with games. Refresments were served at the close of the meeting. On January 25, the club will entertain the husbands of members at a 7 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. G. E. Hager, 1930 C street.

The You-Go-I-Go club was the guest of Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker on Thursday afternoon at her home, 1020 South Eleventh street. As is the custom in the club, the afternoon was spent in quilting for the hostess. Club guests were Mrs. Carl Hansen and Mrs. H. J. Grosshans. One week from Friday the club will meet with Mrs. John Van Fossen, 1301 North Twenty-second street.

Social Calendar

Monday.

N. O. N. club meets in the evening home of Mrs. C. F. Edwards, 2725 F street.

Coterie club dance at the Rosewilde.

Musical Art club, evening program at 8 30 o'clock, home of Mrs. E. L. Cline, 1920 B street, Mrs. Joseph Grainger assisting hostess.

Candle Light club meets at the Lincolnshire at 5:30 o'clock; Dr. M E. Vance, leader; subject: "The Sales Tax."

Degall club meets, home of Miss Myrle Robertson, 2443 South Nineteenth street. Assisting hostess, Miss Dorothy House.

Mr and Mrs. C. B. Towle 7 o'clock dinner at their home, 1800 E street, in honor of Miss Jeanette Moore and Irving Chapin.

Tuesday

Jokonus club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harlan, 2853 South Eleventh street.

Pastime club meets for 7 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, 231 South Fifteenth street.

H. E. O club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. A. Baltzell, 3179 R street

South Lincoln Golden Rod club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs George Schrank, 1227 South Fourteenth street.

Twilight club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood, 2344 R street

Fifty Fifty club dance at the Rosewilde.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' club meets home of Mrs L. O Robinson, 1645 G street, at 2 30 o'clock.

O. D. O club meets with Mrs. M. T. Caster at the Brown Betty at 2 30 o'clock.

R D. club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A Roehl, 945 South Fifteenth street.

Wednesday.

Bonhomie club meets for a 1 o'clock luncheonin home of Mrs. W. C Miller, 1737 Lake street.

F. W W. club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. P. L. Colby, 873 North Twenty-fifth street

Mrs Earl Roth and Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch tea from 4 to 6 oclock, home of Mrs. Gooch, 3025 South Twenty-fifth street, in honor of Mrs. Robert M Joyce.

W. P. O. C. club meets at 2:30 o'clock home of Mrs E. G. Bivins, 1445 Washington street, Mrs. Will McClay, assisting hostess.

Glenrose club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. A. Ozenbaugh, 2008 R street.

Nebraska Legislative Ladies' league meets at 2:30 o'clock at the executive mansion

Wednesday Luncheon club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincolnshire. Mrs H W. Meginnis, hostess.

Radio Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon at Woodburn Mrs. L M Campbell hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart, 1927 South Twenty-sixth street, 7 o'clock dinner.

Thursday.

Jolly Five Hundred club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Forke, 420 North Twenty-seventh street.

Nonpariel club meets at 2:30 o'clock home of Mrs. William Coon, 725 South Twelfth street.

Idleaway club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Minor Bacon, 1905 South Twenty-seventh street.

N. and N. club meets for all day meeting and 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H E. Shelbey, 424 East Twenty-third street, University Place.

Stormy Night Five Hundred club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Turner, 2119 Ryons street.

No Name club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. F. Graham, 2730 Vine street.

Happy Hollow club meets in the afternoon with Mrs. Dan Kavanaugh.

Century Guild of the First Presbyterian church mid-winter dinner at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Fidelis club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. C. F. McKesson, 1604 Prospect street.

Saturday Night club dinner dance and guest night party at 7 o'clock at the Lincoln hotel.

Monte Carlo Whist club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Guy Green, 2225 South Fourteenth street.

Thursday Luncheon Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Twenty-seventh street.

Radium club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson.

Oro Alumnae meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Paul Beebe, 720 South Thirteenth street.

Sunflower club meets in evening, home of Mr and Mrs. C. W. Wiebush, 2270 W street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grainger and William Grainger, 1970 B street, dinner for Miss Jeanette Moore and Irving Chapin.

Friday.

Liberty Whist club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krause

Terpsichorean club dancing party at Rosewilde.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot, 1724 F street, dinner for Miss Jeanette Moore and Irving Chapin.

Saturday.

The A. A. U. W. holds open meeting, home of Mrs. Frank Woods. Mrs. Will Owen Jones present lecture recital on music of Russia.

Merrymakers meet, home of Miss Elizabeth Griffiths, 3201 Holdrege street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Party favors, decorations and playing cards. George Bros., 1213 N. —Adv.

Social Clubs

Mrs. J. P. Baugham, 1729 K street, was hostess to the members of the K. R. O. club Thuisday, when she entertained at her home Mrs. T V. Davis and Mrs J E. Moore were club guests. The afternoon was passed informally, after which a two course luncheon was served. Mrs. Bert Button and Miss Meda Eigenbroadt assisted the hostess. In two weeks the club will be entertained by Mrs. J G. Bennett, 245 South Twenty-eighth street.

Three tables of players were present for the meeting of the Good Time club which was held Monday with Mrs. Harry Cannon, 1245 South Twenty-third street Luncheon preceded the cards Mrs. J. F. C. McKesson was chosen chairman of the club. The next meeting will be with Mrs J. Homer Clark, 1035 F stiget in two weeks

Mrs. Ella Geitler entertained the members of the Dewaponees Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 128 South Twenty-eighth street. Two tables of players were present, and Mrs. Harry L Hunt was a guest of the afternoon Refiesments were served by the hostess In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. G I Smith, 2701 O street.

The Otte Bridge club was entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon followed by bridge Tuesday by Mrs. W. L. Cummins, 1540 South Twenty-seventh street. An additional guest was Mrs. Charles Morse of Curtis, Neb., who is the house guest of Mrs Robert Kelly The club prize for the most successful player in the card games was won by Mrs. O. D. Corey and the guest favor by Mrs. Morse. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. H T. Guinn, 3071 N street for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Ellen Dee was hostess to the members of the Palm Leaf club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 244 South Twenty-sixth street. Bridge was played and the favor was won by Mrs. W. T. Fenton. In addition to club members five guests were present including Mrs. H R. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Zimmer, Mrs. Frank Hanson and Mrs. T. Donlen, the last two of Havelock and sisters to the hostess, and Miss Katherine Callahan of Colorado Springs, the house guest of Miss Hannah Leadly. Following the games a delicious luncheon was served. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. John Dalton, 235 South Twenty-sixth street.

The Double Six club met Wednesday with Mrs. Will Alloway, 2982 Dudley street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. A delicious three course luncheon was served A brief business meeting was held during which the election of officers took place with the following results: Mrs. George Hood, president, Mrs. Paul Black, vice president, Mrs. Charles Lyon, secretary, Mrs. Alloway, treasurer. The guests were given red carnations as favors. Miss Sarah Alloway, daughter of the hostess, gave a group of piano numbers. The club will meet the second Wednesday in February with Mrs. W. E. Burford, 2904 Q street.

The El Deen club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs C C. Dunbaugh, 3136 Kleckner court. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Ootto Nelson were present. Mrs. Henry Mostman directed the entertainment of the afternoon and Mrs. Nelson received the prize in the musical contest In another contest the guests were asked to tell what they enjoyed most as a child and also their hobbies of today. Refreshments were served. The club meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. J. W. Goodsen, 3121 P street.

Mrs. Guy E. Schreff, 3801 Randolph street, entertainment the members of the Randolph club and Mrs L J. Cooper and Mrs. F. Weller Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon hours were spent informally and following a two course luncheon the club adjourned to meet in February with Mrs. William Schultz, 3808 Randolph street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise, 1407 North Twenty-first street, were host and hostess on Wednesday evening for the meeting of the Mid-Week Card club. Progressive high five was played and high scores were made by Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Mr. Wise while consolation scores were made by Mrs. Cary Fisher and Sam Pound. The club meeting in two weeks will be with Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, 2742 D street.

Mrs. Guy TouVelle, 1620 C street, was hostess at a charming 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday for which the members were the members of the D'Accord Bridge club. Pink roses formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table and the dainty place cards were ornamented with sprays of pink rosebuds. The prizes in the bridge games were won by Mrs. H. C. Moody and Mrs. W. A. Gray. The meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Frank Cooper, 1115 South Fifteenth street, for luncheon and bridge.

An informal though very delightful meeting of the Plattsmouth club was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Frank Downey, 2308 South Sixteenth street with Mrs E. E. Jeffries as assisting hostess. Twenty-four members were present and refreshments were served the latter part of the afternoon, Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt, 217 South Twenty-eighth street, will be the hostess for the next meeting which will be the second Tuesday in February.

Mrs. L. G. Maggi was hostess Thursday afternoon for the meeting of the Happy Hollow club. The special guests were Mrs. Ida Koerner and Mrs. R. Polososky. Five hundred was played and high scores were made by Mrs. W. P. Miller and Mrs. Dan Kavanaugh. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughter, Gretchen, and Mildred Kavanaugh. The club will meet on next Thursday with Mrs. Kavanaugh.

Mrs. James O'Neil entertained the members of the W. M. B. club at 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. A beautiful bouquet of roses formed the centerpiece for the table and covers were laid for ten. Following a short business session the ladies spent the afternoon informally. Miss Lillian Smith was a special guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Arthur Smith.

The Merry Mix Dancing club held a dance last Monday evening at the Victoria hotel. Twenty couples were present There was two fawor dnaces in which the ladies were given small Japanese parasols in one nad in the other their partners were given incense sticks which furnished the only light for the dance following. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Will Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mengshol. The next dance of the club will be on January 29.

The Twilight club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garson, 1110 South Fourteenth street. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and Mr. and Mrs. John Geschwender. Five hundred was played and high scores were made by Mrs. Ed Akeyson and R. C. Schneider while Mr. Walker was high among the guests. A two course luncheon was served. At the business meeting Mrs. Ed A. Wood was elected president to succeed Mrs. A. G. McCloy who is now in Los Angeles. The night of meeting was changed to Tuesday and the club will meet the first and third Tuesdays in the month. The host and hostess for the next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Wood, 2344 R street.

The K. K. K. Five Hundred club was entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Unthank, 2610 Washington street. In the series of five hundred games the high scores were made by Mrs. Clark Turney and M. Nelson. At the close of the games the guests were invited to the dining room for a two course luncheon. Covers for twelve were laid at one table attractively decorated in a pink motif and lighted with pink candles. The nut cups were also in pink. The club will meet January 27 with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson, 1621 Van Dorn street.

The L. T. and T. club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Brown, University Place, Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work. Mrs. R. F. Risser was a club guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Elliot on January 24 at her home, 1500 U street.

The R. C. club met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Ridley, 3201 N street, Friday. Mrs. E. C. Mead was assisting hostess. The business meeting was followed by a social hour. Three guests were present, Mrs. E. A Rush, Mrs. S. Goodale, Mrs. E. J Hadley In a contest Mrs. E. C Crawford won the prize Delicious refreshments were served.

The Jolly Crew club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Pfeiff, 310 South Eleventh street, Friday afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. C. M. Krogh, Mrs. H. Frankle, Mrs. G. C Krause and Mrs. W. H. Pfeiff. Cards were played and first prize was wone by Mrs. William Foster and second prize by Mrs. Krogh. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. H. C. Sanders, 1228 Plum street.

The Seward-Lincoln club met Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. S. Chappel, 331 Floral court. Guests of the club were Mrs. Ralph Chappel and Mrs. Ross Chappel, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Walters of Walton. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. H. L. Sampson, 929 South Eleventh street.

Entre Nous club met with Mrs. W. G. Bassett, 1522 S street Thursday afternoon for the regular meeting. The afternoon was spent informally with fancy work The hostess served a two course luncheon. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs M. T. Caster, 337 South Twenty-sixth street.

The Wiki Wiki club was entertained by Mrs. W. W. Mulder last Tuesday at her home, 1432 Mulberry street. hTe club had three guests, Mesdames M. Kobalter, H. E. Aviwin, and Harry Schmitz. In cards, the club prize was won by Mrs. J. Ray King and the guest prize by Mis. Kobalter. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Noll, 1449 D street.

Prof. and Mrrs. E. W. Lantz were host and hostess for the regular meeting of the Duo Decim club, which met at their home Friday evening. Three taables of five hundred were present, high scores being made by Mrs. W. K. Collins and Ernest Taylor. Supper was served by the hostess late in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borin will haave the next meeting in two weeks at their home, 1523 U street.

The rregular monthly meeting of the L. C. W. club was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Oliver E. Harris the retiring president, at her home, 1444 Burr street. Each member responded to roll call with a current event, and the incoming president, Mrs. E W. Harlammert, was presented the gavel. During the business meeting, committees for the coing year were appointed. Mrs. Fred Angelo, chairman of the com-

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

HELEN WIGHT BECOMES BRIDE



A wedding that came as a surprise to their friends was that of Miss Helen Wight and Thomas Stryker, which was solemnized by the Rev. G. T. Roberts, pastor of the Methodist church of Glenwood, Ia., Sunday January 7, at Glenwood. Mrs. Stryker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wight, 351 North Thirty-third street, and Mr. Stryker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stryker, 2701 Sewell street.

Both young people have attended the university, where Mrs. Stryker became a member of Chi Omega and was active in campus activities. She is now teaching in the Oakland high school. Mr. Stryker, who is a student in the university, is a member of Delta Chi.

After February 1, Mr. and Mrs. Stryker will be at home in Chicago, where Mr. Stryker has accepted a position



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The EARLY SPRING FORECAST IN Millinery By DUNLAP
Hats of Felt, combination colors. Some with straw around edge and straw under brim. Also very smart ribbon or feather trimmed Felt Hats
Millinery even now has an eye towards spring. A colorful felt of Taupe, bright Jockey red straw under brim has an irresistible appeal
FIRST FLOOR
MAGEE'S

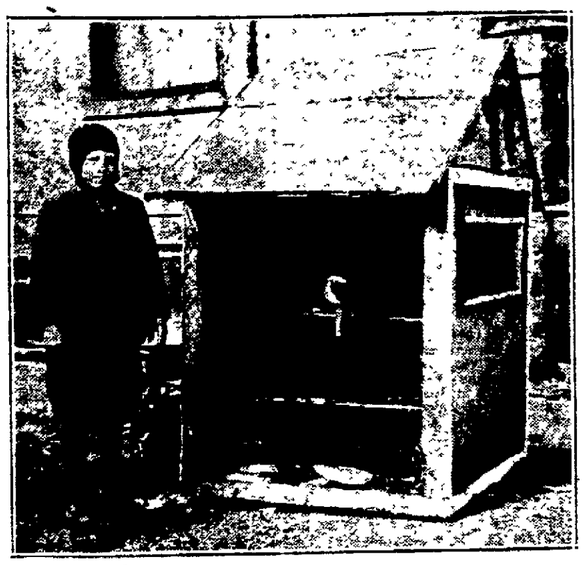
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A general refreshing and bathing agent. For external use only. For the hospital, sickroom, nursery, camp, home and training quarters.
Relieves inflamed skin and reduces excessive prespiration.
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A world of New Importations, particularly selected for
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There is pleasure in seeing these newest wares and designs. We thoroughly enjoy showing them, and will be glad to have you come in. Included are:
¶Opalescent Glass Compotes, Sterling Silver and Gold Banded.
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¶Imported Cloisonne on Brass.
¶Compote Set, clear Crystal with Gold and Green Trim.
¶Imported Bohemian Cut and Etched Glass Vases in Red and Amber.
¶Beautiful new line of Placques, all moderately priced.
¶Unique patterns in Footed Bowls.
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¶Dutch-Art Gifts in Silver—plain and hammered—wanted articles, including, Gravy Boats, Covered Vegetable Dishes, Pitchers, Coffee Sets, Bread and Butter Plates, Cream and Sugar.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lincoln Magpie "Maggie," From Rocky Mountains, Imitates Voice of Mother to Call His Playmates



—Photo By MacDonald.

Donovan Bondurant, who lives at 605 South Tenth street, and his playmates were just as delighted as Maggie was when he got his new house. In fact, they were probably a little more pleased, for they can view the bungalow from the outside while Maggie gets merely the interior view. Maggie's former home was a box, but half the size of this house, but it was hard for him to keep his feathers bright and shining in such crowded quarters.

This is the story of a bachelor who goes by the nickname of "Maggie." This appellation was not given to him because of any effeminate tendencies but because he is a magpie.

Maggie belongs to Donovan Bondurant who lives at 605 South Tenth street. Some of little Donovan's friends caught Maggie in the Rocky mountains when he was about two-thirds grown and brought him to Donovan. That was two years ago last summer. Since then Maggie has lived the life of a hermit so far as his own tribe is concerned. But he has not grown sulky in his isolation for he enjoys association with human beings, in fact he likes very much to talk and laugh with Donovan and his friends. His favorite sport is to call Donovan in from play.

"Don-o-van, Don-o-van," he calls in imitation of the voice of Donovan's mother, grandmother or grandfather, whichever he happens to choose.

So exact is the imitation that a person cannot detect the difference, and Donovan comes running to the house to see what he is wanted for.

For Once a Silent Female.

The queer thing about magpies is that it is just the males that talk. The females cannot talk.

Maggies has ample reason to laugh, talk and be happy for a new bungalow has just been built and presented to him, and who is there that would not be happy over a new bungalow even if he were a bachelor?

Maggie use to live in a small box, but Donovan's grandfather built him the new bungalow. It is five and a half feet high and the floor space measures four by four. The room has a ceiling and with its perches is a very cozy place. The entire south side is left open for fresh air and covered with wire netting, for Maggie is use to a great deal of fresh air regardless of the cold and his health must be preserved. On the east is a window fitted with both a glass pane and wire netting. The glass can be removed in the summer. If Maggie could only view his home from outside he would be still more proud of it, for it is painted green and trimmed in pink and is very attractively built.

Maggie seems perfectly content with his new home and his only regret is that it is too cold to take a bath. As a result the beautiful white plumage on his breast and wings has turned a dingy gray. But nothing has detracted from the glistening beauty of his black body and dark green wings and tail.

One Lincoln Home Has a Room Without Corners---a Paradise for Those Who Dislike to Dust

BY JESSIE WATSON.

Dust the ceiling, dust the wall,
Dust the baseboard, desk and books
Dust the parlor, dust the hall,
Dust the house in all its nooks.
Dusting, dusting, all day long
Dusting, dusting, is my song

Soon the dusting would be done
If 'twere not for corners mean
Which rob life of all its fun—
Never are the corners clean
Dusting, dusting all day long
Dusting, dusting, is my song

Oh, For a Cornerless Room!

Almost every little girl as soon as she learns to dust wishes for a room without any corners. How many times has she had the dusting finished when her mother called her back to dust the corners.

The aversion for corners grows as the girl matures into womanhood and the utopia of housekeepers is a room without corners.

The ideal is realized in the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck which was built a number of years ago by Arthur Zeimer. On the second floor is a round room. It has curved windows and the only corner is where the wall joins the floor. The junction of the wall and ceiling is curved, not only in this room but in every room in the house.

It is very improbable that dusting had anything to do with the designing of the room but nevertheless it stands out as the realization of the dream of many a woman.

Doane College Notes

A number of new courses will be offered at Doane with the opening of the new semester, which occurs 2nd January 22nd. One of these is course in Medieval and modern painting and architecture under Prof. Lucius Carter. Another given by Prof. Albert Heyhoe is on "Social Teachings of the Bible." The same professor offers a new course in Social Psychology. Advanced Inorganic Chemistry will be taught for the first time here by Mr. Stansfield. Dr. Burrage offers a course in "Ancient Civilizations" and Prof. J. W. Blair in the Teaching of English.

The semester's examination occupy the week of January 15.

President John N. Bennett is in Chicago to attend the meeting of the colleges of the interior (Congregational and of the association of American colleges which met in that city on January 11 to 13 in connection with education week.

Following a paper on "Impressions of four Leading American Universities" read by Dr. D. G. Burrage at the dinner of the Faculty men's club Monday night, the thirteen members of the Doane college faculty who was present found that between them they had studied at twenty-eight higher institutions of learning. These included the Universities of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Chicago, Heidelberg, Bonn, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Colorado, Vermont, Maine, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Clark; the colleges Amherst, Dartmouth, Peabody, Doane, Peru, Springfield, Tabor and Washburn; the Baptist and Newton theological seminaries.

Mrs. J. N. Bennett and Miss Myrtle LeCompte spoke Friday noon before the ladies of Plymouth Congregational church, Lincoln, at their monthly luncheon. The entire program was given over to the study of Doane college. Mrs. Bennett presenting some general facts about the college, while Miss LeCompte, as dean of women, took up the life and program of the girls.

The first of a series of addresses to students by Crete pastors was made Monday morning in chapel when the Rev. W. A. Cave, pastor of the First Congregational church delivered an address on "The Good Man."

A series of public lectures on "How to Sing" will be given by Prof. C. W. Kettering of the conservatory on three successive Monday evenings beginning January 15, at the conservatory building.

The Doane chorus is organizing again to present the oratorio "From Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder on March 18.

KILLS CATARRH GERMS

Chronic bronchial asthma and catarrh yield almost instantly to treatment with Lavex, the amazing discovery of a noted French scientist. You should get this tested germicide and prove for yourself that within a few minutes after the first application your head and bronchial passages are cleared almost like magic. Thousands of chronic sufferers have been relieved in a single night by this remarkable treatment, the same as used in the famous Philadelphia clinic. In this clinic it was proved that the only way to treat catarrh and bronchial asthma is to kill the germs. Lavex is harmless to persons of any age. It is guaranteed to hurt nothing but the germs which cause trouble. The Owl pharmacy sells and guarantees Lavex. Get yours today.—Advertisement





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Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 3 for **$1.00**

THESE are happy days for every man, woman, girl or boy, who knows the vast values of our Dollar Day Specials, for this time we are setting a new limit to the good old dollar and making it reach further than it ever did before. Be ready to take advantage of these real values from the many articles in every department of our big store, every day all this week will be dollar days at Mayer Bros. Co. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursdy, Friday and Saturday.

Nice assortment Ladies' Neckwear Choice, each **$1.00**

One large lot of Ladies' Purses, for, each **$1.00**

Dollar Days in Silks

40 in. wash satin, colors of white and flesh, a real buy for, yard **$1.00**
40 in. indestructible Voile, an item of real value, quantity limited, yard **$1.00**
40 in. figured Georgette, good quality, good colors, a few pieces to close, yard **$1.00**

Dollar Days in Wool Goods

54 in. all wool storm serge in Copen blue, regular $1.75 value, yard **$1.00**
40 in. part wool serge, colors of grey, green, tan and blue, $1.75 values, yard **$1.00**
All plain colors with pink and blue b

Children's Outing Gowns, ages 4 to 18, each **$1.00**

This is But a Partial List of The Offerings—Many Desirable Bargains

Extra Cotton Blanket Special

All plain colors with pink and blue borders, 64x76 and 66x80 sizes, good weights from our regular stock, regular $2.38 and $2.79 values, all are to go in our $1.00 Day Specials at $1.98 pair.

Regular Values in Men's Hats $2.00, $3.50 and $5.00 Cloth Hats Go on Sale Tomorrow for $1.00.

Ladies' wool hose, sub standards, $1.00 values, 2 pair for **$1.00**

Children's fine ribbed hose, black only, 7½ to 9, 5 pair for **$1.00**

Another lot children's hose, 50c values, 3 pair for **$1.00**

One lot W. B. corsets, different styles and sizes, choice for **$1.00**

Ladies' medium weight fleeced union suits for **$1.00**

All silk Jersey lined ladies' gloves, good color assortment, pair **$1.00**

Dollar Days In the Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

One lot of heavy knit, plain and fancy, all wool sweaters, values to $3.95, for. **$1.00**

One lot of white and colored voile, silk stripe, pongee, check nainsook waists, values to $3.95 for **$1.00**

One lot of children's all wool slip on sweaters, black only, $2.95 values for **$1.00**

One lot of fancy house aprons, light colors only, $3.95 values **$1.00**

Dollar Days In Soap and Cleansing Powder

Pearl White Soap, 15 bars.....$1.00
Creme Oil Soap, 12 bars for ..$1.00
Ivory Soap, large size, 9 bars $1.00
Palm Olive Soap, 13 bars for ..$1.00
Lux Washing Flakes, 8 pkgs for $1.00
Peets Hardwater Castile, 12 bars for $1.00
Solvene Washing Powder, 8 cans for $1.00
Keen Cleanser Scouring Powder, ..14 for $1.00
Twin Maid Hand Soap, 20 bars $1.00
Mufti Cleanser, 3 for $1.00
Old Dutch Cleanser, 10 for....$1.00

Dollar Days In the Men's Furnishings

$1.50 outing flanned pajamas go on sale for **$1.00**

$1.50 outing flannel night gowns for **$1.00**

Auto Driving Gloves, wool lined, $2.00 values, per pair.... **$1.00**

Underwear — Union suits that formerly sold as high as $2.50, cottons and wool mixed, for ... **$1.00**

Wool hose, heavy weight 21c, 5 pair.... **$1.00**

Lisle hose, 21;... 5 pair..... **$1**

Palm Olive Shampoo, a regular 50c seller, now 3 for **$1.00**

Cream, regular 35c seller, 4 for **$1.00**

Jergen's Hand Lotion, 3 only to each customer, 3 for **$1.00**

Bias and Fancy Lingerie Trimming, 4 yards, each, 8 for **$1.00**

Checks, standard grades, at 4 yards **$1.00**

36 in. Cotton Challis, large assortment, 5½ yards **$1.00**

We Suggest That You Take Advantage of These Dollar Bargains Tomorrow as Some of These Items Are Limited.

Dollar Days IN SHOE DEPT.

Women's French heel Shoes, pair.... **$1.00**

Women's oxfords, a few sizes, pair.... **$1.00**

Women's brown kid strap pumps, pr **$1.00**

Women's black one strap French heel pumps, sizes 6½ to 8, pr... **$1.00**

All are conveniently placed on one table. Be on hand early. They won't last long.

Dollar Days IN DOMESTICS

36 in. bleached muslin, 6 yards for... **$1.00**

81 in. bleached Pepperell sheeting, 3 yds. for **$1.00**

36 in. brown muslin, 7 yards for... **$1.00**

38 in. Mercerized Table Linen, 69c quality, 2 yards for **$1.00**

18 in. cotton huck toweling, 5 yds. for **$1.00**

45 in. bleached casing, 2½ yds. for... **$1.00**

81 in. brown pepperell sheeting, 2 yds. for **$1.00**

Do You Visit Our Remnant Sale Friday Morning? Don't Forget Friday Is Always Remnant Day at Mayer Bros. Co.

36 in. curtain madras, good quality, good colors, 4 1-3 yards for **$1.00**

36 in. light colored outings, good quality, 6 yards for **$1.00**

Hats for $1.00---Millinery Dept.
100 hats, to close out, quick, flappers included, each..... **$1.00**

27 in. light colored outing, extra good weight, 5 yards for **$1.00**

36 in. apron check ginghams, regular stock, 6 yards for **$1.00**

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The Religious World

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Third Christian church, Twenty-third and P streets, Rev. H. W. Batts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Devotionals at 10:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Devotionals at 7:45 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m.

MONDAY—Women's missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Griffin, 2040 N street, at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting service in the evening.

THURSDAY—Utopian Art club meets with Jennie Johnson, 2464 Woodcrest street, in the evening.

SATURDAY—Saturday Night Serving club meets at the parsonage.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets, Rev. M A. Bullock, pastor.

SUNDAY—Preaching services at 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon: "The Watchman on the Tower." In the evening Mrs. C. S. Clayton, vice president of the state W. C. T. U. will speak on "World Wide Pronibition" This address is in commemoration of temperance Sunday. Sunday school at noon, W. T. Page, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Why Do You Think the Bible is the Word of God?"

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Manifestation of the Spirit."

THURSDAY—The Second division meets with Mrs. O. T. Henshue, 311 Nortth Thirty-seconod street, in the afternoon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets, Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Service in English at 10 a. m. Service in German at 11 a. m. Bible hour at 7 p. m.

TUESDAY—Adult class of catechuems at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Junior Walther League at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Male chorus at 8 p. m.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets, Rev. A. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning service at 7:30, topic: "How Can We Hallow our Daily Work?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bible class at 1 p. m.

PEOPLES CITY MISSION.

324 South Ninth street, G. O. Rogers, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday scshool at 2 p. m. Song and gospel service at 7:30 p. m. Gospel team of the First Baptist church will furnish special music and the speaker for the evening. Gospel services every night at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Mother's meeting and children's story hour with special music and reading furnished by Mrs. Ada Malcolm of the University school of music. Second series of chalk talks on "The Women of the Bible," by Mrs. J. D. Baum.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-third and Garfield street, Rev. Paul C. Johnston, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. E. Bell, superintendent. Morning preaching service at 11, topic: "God's Compensation." Evening service at 7:45; Charles M. Fillmore in a service of song and address. He is author, lecturer and composer, now traveling under the auspices of Presbyterian board of Temperance and Moral Welfare. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 5:30 p. m., topic: "Why Do You Think the Bible is the Word of God," led by Louise Duncan. Senior Endeavor expert class at 5:30 p. m. C. E. missionary committee at 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, topic: "Why do You Think the Bible is the Word of God?" led by Rev. Johnston.

MONDAY—Laymen's dinner at Grand Hotel, A. F. McGorrah, speaker.

WEDNESDAY—Church night, supper, movies and study of mission book.

FRIDAY—Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m., Dick Koupal, leader.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF REDEEMER.

Twelfth and D streets, Rev A. F. Bartling, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11, topic: "An Ideal Marriage." Evening service with communion at 7:30.

MONDAY—Church council meets at 7 p. m. Special meeting of the congregation at 8 p. m

TUESDAY—Meeting of the men's club at the home of J. B. Well, 915 J street.

WEDNESDAY—The choral society meets at 8 p. m

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets Rev. J. A. Adams, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m., E. F. Peter, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Rev. F. E. Drum will preach. Evangelical meeting at 7:30 p. m. Evangelist D. B. Koenig will speak on, A Peculiar Phase of Matrimony." Evangelistic services will continue throughout the week.

DANISH LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N strteets, Rev. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Danish services at 10:45 a. m.

MONDAY—Catechetical class at 4 p. m.

FRIDAY—Young peopole's league at 8 p. m. Place of meeting will be annouced at the regular service Sunday morning.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth and Butler avenut; Rev. Rosa Lizenby Robb, minister.

SUNDAY—Communion services with serman at 10:30 a. m. Bible school for all ages at 11:30 Junior C. E. at 3 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6:45 Missionary pageant by Sunday school with missionary message by pastor at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

CRETE GRACE M. E.

Crete, Neb., Rev. W. H. Shaaf, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning sermon by pastor, topic: "Service According to Ability.' Topic for evening sermon: "The Big Brother Idea.' The second of the motion picture series, "Cain and Abel,' will be shown. Willard Smith will sing.

FIRST ADVENTIST.

Twentieth and N streets, Rev. J. E. Kess, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11, Sermon: "Imorality." Junior Loyal Workers meet at 6 p. m. Senior L. W. meet at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. A special program will be given entitled, "Famous Historic Hymns."

THURSDAY—Teacahers training class and prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets, Rev. Lloyd E. Foster, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m Dr. Charles Filimore of Cincinati, author and composer of a number of well known hymns, will lecture. Evening services at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor on "Every Man's Biology."

LAKEVIEW CHURCH.

Laakeview, Rev. S. J. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Preaching at 11:15, Sermon: "The Master has Come." Epworth League at 7 p. m., Miss Lettie Shafer, leader, Topic: "Unrest in India." Preaching at 7:45 p. m Sermon: "The Supremacy of Christ."

CHURCH OF GOD MISSION.

1944 R street, Elder and Mrs. R. H. Lee in charge.

SUNDAY—Special services at 8 p. m., Subject: "Christ in Type and Antitype," by C. A. Johnson.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M street.

SUNDAY—Class meetings at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30, Subject: "Our Rights and Duties." Sunday school at 11:30. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 subject for discussion: "Victories in Fields of Missionary Effort."

TEMPLE B'NAI JESHRUN.

University School of Music, Eleventh and R streets, Rabbi Jacob Singer, in charge.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior congregation at 11 a. m., Subject: 'Emil G. Hirsch, Seer and Sage of Modern Israel."

FRIDAY—(Fraternity Hall, Thirteenth and N streets).—Services at 8 p. m., subject: "Loyalties, False and True," with special reference to Galsworthy's "Loyalties.'

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street, Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 1 1a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30 p m.

WEDNESDAY—Woman's missionary meeting at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets, Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11, subject: "Determination to Reach Life's Highest Goal." Class meeting at close of morning service. Fellowship hour at 5.45 p. m. Epworth League at 6:45, leader Rev. George F. Schulze, topic: "American Ideals in the Philippine Islands." Evening worship at 7:45. Rev. Andrew Johnson will preach.

MONDAY—Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m. The Sunday school board will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 p. m. Business meeting of the young married women's class at the close of the board meeting.

TUESDAY—East Lincoln circle will meet with Mrs. Ella Gettier, 123 South Twenty-eighth street, at 2:30 p. m. Southside circle will meet with Mrs. J. M. McLeod, 1700 Washington street., at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Young people's Bible study at 7 p. m. Regular midweek service at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—The postponed meeting of the Northside circle with Mrs. F. L. Williams and Mrs. R. W. Williams will be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Williams, 431 North Sixteenth street, at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—Lyn Iris will meet with Mrs. W. W. Curfman, 2427 South Nineteenth street, at 2:30 p. m. Besketball game at Y. M. C. A., between St. Paul and Emmanuel teams at 8 p. m.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets, Rev. John W. Rollings, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Glenn Miles, superintendent. Morning worship at 11, theme: "The Lord's Day." Intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 theme: "Forgive as we Forgive."

TUESDAY—Regular business meeting of the senior C. E. at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Regular meeting of the official board after prayer meeting. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—Ruth Bible class will meet with Mrs. Sydney Burkett at 2 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets, Dr. Arthur A. Brooks, pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45 a. m., H. G. Taylor, superintendent, Special music by the orchestra in the opening extreises. Morning worship at 11. This Sunday will be observed as men and boys' day. Theme of morning sermon. "Where was Father?" Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Personally Conducted Travel in India," with Manson Gilliland as leader. Evening worship at 7:30. Boys' service. Sermon: "Where was the Boy?"

TUESDAY—Epworth League cabinet meets in the church at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—South Central circle meets with Mrs. H. J. Pegler, 1750 Prospect street, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Hummell and Mrs. Knowles, assisting hostesses. North circle meets with Mrs George E. Hager, 1930 C street, at 2:30 p. m. Father and Son banquet at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—North circle meets with Mrs R. E. Wright, 1621 Garfield street, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Eastham and Mrs. E. M. Taylor, assisting hostesses.

FRIDAY—Boy Scout meeting at the church. Mr. Saxton's class will hold a monthly social meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. McMillan, 2627 A street. Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Strubbee and Mrs. Fearn, assisting hostesses.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.

Twelfth and H streets, Rev. James MacDonald, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning service at 11. Sermon: "Do We of Today Need the Phalmist's Refuge and Strength?" Sunday school at 10 a. m.

TUESDAY—Church fellowship supper, followed by annual church meeting at 6 p. m.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets, Dr. Benjamin A. Cram, pastor

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m., P. C. Timm, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sermon: "God's Challenge to Us," A six-reel film will be shown at 7:30 p. m., entitled, "The Man from Mars."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Southwest group of the Ladies Aid' society meets with Mrs. Alex Bauer, 2601 Randolph street, at 2:30 p. m. Northwest group meets with Mrs. W. E. Moore, 619 South Twenty-ninth street. Northeast group meets with Mrs. Mary Clark, 536 South Thirtieth street. Choir pratcice and Boy Scouts meeting in the evening.

CALAVARY UNITED BRETHREN

2829 South Thirteenth street, Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10. Opening or revival campaign at the 11 o'clock service It will be conducted for two weeks by Dr. and Mrs. H. A Wheeler of Winona Lake, Ind. Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Evangelistic services at 7:30 The Wheelers are members of the National Evangelistic association and have been conducting excellent meetings in the Nebraska conference.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-seventh and R streets, Dr. Herbert S. Wilkinson, pastor, Oscar W. Low, associate pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Intermediate program: "Impromptu in B flat," brass quartet. Vernon Conover, director. "Making Good Our Resolutions," by C. W. Watson. Morning worship at 10:55: Subject: "The Might of Silent Influence." Class meeting at 12:15 p. m., C. W. Carter and J. K. Wilson, leaders. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., Paul McAffre, leader. Lesson India Miss Edna Stone will sing. High school league at 6:30 p. m., Miss Beatrice Huntington, leader Evening worship at 7:30, subject "The Light of the World."

MONDAY. Orchestra rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY: Regular meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society in the church parlors at 2 p. m., Mrs. Churchill will give the lesson.

WEDNESDAY: The Southside circle will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. A. W. Miller, 105 South Twenty-eighth street. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Lyons, Ludwick, and Clemens. Third all-church night at 6:30, supper prepared by the ladies of the Northeast circle. Teachers' training class at 7:30 p. m. Social hour with the Keystone class at 8:30.

THURSDAY: The Northeast circle will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. H. Kable, 2401 P street, Mrs. A. E. Adams and Mrs. M. H. Matley will assist the hostess

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets, Dr. William W. Bolt, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon. "The Law as a Schoolmaster." Church school at noon. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Plymouth Guild meeting at 6:30 p. m. Topic. "Why Do You Believe the Bible is the Word of God?" Evening worship at 7:30. The mens chorus will sing the following selections:

Chorus: "Bread of the World,' by Franz.

Chorus: "The Sun shall be no more Thy Light."

Chorus: "Whiter Than Snow," arranged for male voices.

Solo by Charles Putney: "The Ninety-first Psalm," by Stevenson.

The pastor will preach on "Theodore Roosevelt, Patriot and Citizen." This service will be under the auspices of the men's club.

WEDNESDAY — Annual church meeting at 7:30 p. m. Reports by all officers. Supper served at 6:30 p. m., followed by the meeting.

FRIDAY—Division—No. 2 meets at 2.30 p. m. with Mrs. E. B. Perry, 1740 B street; Mrs. C. B. Anderson, assisting hostess Division No. 4 meets with Mrs. George Parks, 1560 South Nineteenth street, at 2:30 p. m. Division No. 5 meets with Mrs. Arthur Dobson, 3140 Sheridan boulevard, at 2:30 p. m.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street, Rev. M. Grether, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Sermon by G. O. Rogers. Senior C. E. at 7 p. m. Leader, Louis Endres Topic: "Why do You Think the Bible is the Word of God?" Junior C. E. at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY—Woman's missionary meeting at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—Boy Scouts meeting and choir rehearsal.

SATURDAY—Class in religious instruction at 2:30 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE ASSOCIATION.

Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—Class study at 2 p. m. Subject: "Divine Plan of the Ages,' Study of Ezekiel at 3.15 p. m.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K streets, D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Morning service in English at 11:15. Sermon: "Steps in the Saving of a Soul." Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Light refreshments. Bible study at 6:45 p. m. Topic: "Faith" Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "Home Missions of Today.'

THURSDAY — Luther League meets at the church at 8:15 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE.

Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street.

SUNDAY—Rev. Blake will preach at 7:30 p. m. on "How to be a good Neighor."

GRACE LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by Alfred Biel, president of the state Luther League at 11 a. m. Luther League rally at 7 p. m. The league president will talk. Soical hour with refreshments after the service.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. George' Brown, 641 South Twenty-eighth street, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Howard Enslow and Mrs. Louis Hansen, assisting hostesses.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.

Thirteenth and F streets, Rev. A. Matzner, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:15. English service at 10, subject: "The Offended Nazarenes." German services at 11. Subject: "Christ and Nathaniel."

WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid society in the assembly room. Men's Brotherhood in the assembly room at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—Sewing circle in the afternoon with Mrs. Charles Bartz, 826 Washington street.

SATURDAY—Catechetical instruction in the school room at 9 a. m.

EMMANUEL CONGREGATIONAL.

Twentieth and G streets, Rev. A. J. Bard, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Rev. A. J. Edwin will preach. Young people's Endeavor at 5 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST.

University Place, Dr. Albert J. Croft, pastor, Frank A. Lindhorst director of religious education, Prof. Parvin Witte, director of music.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45: Theme: "Essential Forces of Civilization." Junior church at 10:50. Special sepaker, Superintendent O. H. Bimson, Home Guards and Mothers Jewels at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30, topic: "Bats." Leader Prof. E. H Wells Intermediate league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, union mass meeting.

FAITH NAZARENE.

1315 Plum street.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning worship at 10:30. subject: "The Ruling Passion." Children's sermon: "Standing on the Bible." Bible school at noon. Choir rehearsal at 5:30 p. m. Young people's social hour at 5:45. B. Y. P. U. devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m., Miss Pearl Shawler, leader Subject: "Why do You Think the Bible is the Word of God?" Evening worship at 7:30 The pastor will give the second of a series on sermons on "Great Cities and Great Religions." The subject tonight will be," Jerusalem, Holy City of Three Religions—the Future of the Jews." Archie N. Jones will sing the offertory.

MONDAY—Scouts meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

THURSDAY — Women's Missionary society meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. T. C. Mpyer, 2700 Stratford avenue. Mrs. R. H. Boots' committee will have charge Mrs. J. A. Leavitt will have the paper. Special music.

FIRST NAZARENE.

1018 E street. Rev. B. H. Edwards pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a m. Morning worship at 11. Evening services will be suspended to cooperate with the state Holiness convention.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets, Rev. Harvey H. Harmon, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Oberlies Bible class at Lindell hotel, Morning worship at 10:50. Mid-year graduation services. Mr. Harmon will preach on, "Work Your Own Garden." Social hour for young people at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. E. O. Miller and Women's Society group, hostesses. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Paths to Brotherhood."

WEDNESDAY—Study night at 7 p. m. Dr. J. K. Shellenberger of Cotner college on "The Institutions of the Old Testament." At 8 p. m. Dr. Harmon will talk on "The Art of Winning Folks." using as a text Charles Darsey's book

THURSDAY — Women's Society meets at 3:30 p. m. The following will be hostesses. Mesdames Rea Buchanan, H M. Camp, Bird Critchfield, Anna Hunter, Harriett Hammell, C. C. Mann, George Porter, Earl Smith, Ossie Wilmeth, A. E. Wagner, Martha Young, Julia Young and O. H. Snyder, Rev. Paul Johnson will speak on "Obedience to the Law." Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. D. C Turley, leader.

FRIDAY: Christian Endeavor party in the evening at the church. All young people welcome.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets, Rev F. W. Ainslie, minister.

SUNDAY: Church school at 9:45; Burr Lincoln, superintendent. Worship at 11 a. m., subject: "Two Types of Prayer." Young people meets at 6:30 p. m., subject: "Why Do You Think the Bible is the Word of God"" Evening meeting at 7:30: Subject: "A Troubled King"

MONDAY—World Wide Guild will give a chili feed at the church at 6.30.

WEDNESDAY—Meeting at 8 p.m. subject: "The Attitude of Jesus Toward Public Worship"

FRIDAY: Juniors meet at 4 p. m.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev L. W. McMillan, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Second Sunday in Epiphany. Holy communion at 8:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon at 11. Rt Rev. George Allen Beecher, bishop of western Nebraska, will deliver the morning sermon.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7 p m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Twelfth and L streets, reading rooms at 205 Funke building open week days from 9.30 a. m. until 9 p m.

SUNDAY—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. subject: "Sacrament" Sunday school at 10 a. m. for pupils from nine to twenty years of age; at 11 a. m. for pupils from three to nine years of age.

WEDNESDAY—Testimonal meeting at 8 p. m.

HOLY TRINITY.

Twelfth and J streets, Rev. Arthur S. P. Hyde, rector

SUNDAY—Second Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion at 7:30 and 10:15 a. m. Church school and rector's class in church doctrine at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. No evening service.

TUESDAY—Ladies' Aid society at the residence of Mrs. Whitney, 1520 A streets, at 2:30. St. Agnes Guild, at the residence of Miss Guthrie, 260 South Twenty-seventh streets, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Women's association at the residence of Mrs. Holland, 2404 South Seventeenth street, at 2:30. Junior choir rehearsal in the crypt at 4 p. m. Party of the Parish social club at the Lincoln shire at 8.

THURSDAY—Parish Guild at the residence of Mrs. Branch, 740 South Seventeenth street, at 1 p. m. Choir rehearsal in the crypt; boys at 7 p. m., choir at 7:15.

FRIDAY—Holy communion. at 10 a. m. No afternoon service.

The annual diocesan meetings will be held in Trinity cathedral. Omaha, this week. The Church Service league and the Church School Service league will meet on Monday, the women's auxiliary on Tuesday and the diocesan council on Wednesday and Thursday, Friday Rev. Mr. Huntington will be absent from the city from Monday morning until Friday evening in attendance upon these meetings. An invitation is extended to the church people of Lincoln to be present. Rev. Dr. Hayes will be the celebrant at the service Friday morning, in the absence of the rector.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Harold C. Capsey, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sundey school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. Junior and Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, subject: "Back Moves."

MONDAY—Boy Scout troop 15 meets at Bancroft school at 7 p. m. Basket ball club at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30, followed by Epworth League cabinet meeting.

THURSDAY—Women's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. J. H. Stewart, 1321 H street, at 2:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets. Mr. Rahe, pastor.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40 a. m. Morning service at 10:30 theme: "The Marriage in Caca."

SECOND BAPTIST.

Twenty-eighth and S streets, Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. C. F. Theobald, superintendent. Men's class taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11, theme: "The Mind's Thirst for God." Men's chorus rehearsal at 4 p. m., George Ainley, director. B. Y. P. U. service at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon subject: "Attempting the Impossible."

MONDAY—Men's class party at the home of Mr. Howard Cather, 224 North Twenty-eighth street, at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY — Midweek prayer service at 7:30; theme, "Love Taking the Initiative."

THURSDAY—Woman's Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. R. B. Elrod, 2615 Washington street. Mrs. H. G. Smith, leader.

FRIDAY—The Aokyya Campfire girls will give their play, "Peggy Malone," at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and M streets, Dr. Benjamine M. Nyce, pastor.

SUNDAY—Bible school at 9:45 and 12 noon. Dean J. E. Rossingnol will conduct the discussion for the University Students Guild, Subject: "The Teaching of St. Luke on the Use and Purpose of Riches." Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m.. Lenore Laymon, leader, Subject: "Evangelistic Missions at Home and Abroad." Young People's social hour at 6 p. m., Mrs. E. F. Wilhelmy and Mrs. A. R. Wilhelmy and Mrs. A. R. McCandless, hostess Ruth Hovland will lead the meeting of senior young people at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "The Hope of the Future."

MONDAY: The mid-winter meeting of Presbytery will be held at the church. Conference on stewardship from 2 to 4 p. m., open to the public. At 6 p. m., a dinner at the Grand hotel Mr. McGarrah will speak on "Financing a Church."

WEDNESDAY: Annual praise dinner of the Women's Missionary society at 6:30. Devotionals led by Dr. Nyce. Mrs. Schlegel will sing. Mrs. C. H. Bandy, who has been a missionary at Fatehgrh, India, for twenty-eight years will be the speaker of the evening Mrs Bandy is supported by the Synodical society of Nebraska and is at present on furlough. In the absence of Mrs. Munger, Mrs. J. L. Kizer will serve as treasurer of the missionary society.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Thirteenth and L streets, Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Dr. Holmes will speak on "David Livingston." The choir will sing the anthem" Spirit of God," by Humason and James Reid will sing the offertory. Young people's social hour, 5:45 to 7:30 p m.

WEDNESDAY: Meeting for women at 1:30. Discussion on India led by Mrs. L. M. Troup. Luncheon at 12:45 and special music preceeding the meeting.

Ex-Governor McKelvie will be a guest of the Men's club on January 24 The university women's class will have a dinner at the church on January 23.

A market and food sale will be held by the women of the church on January 31 with a luncheon at 12:45.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty sixth and P streets, Dr. S. Hilscher pastor.

SUNDAY—Morning sermon at 10:30. Bible school immediately following sermon. Illustrated lecture at 7:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate C. E. at 6:30 p m.

MONDAY—Boy Scouts

WEDNESDAY — Campfire girls meet, Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Hilscher on "Thinking Through the Bible."

FRIDAY—The Queen Esther class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. L. L. Burnette, 2626 J street, in the afternoon, Mesdames Nicholson, Kemp and Kier assisting. The Barean class will meet in the afternoon with Mrs. Titus Davis, 1726 K street.

Ministers Meet At City Library

The Lincoln Ministerial association will meet in the city library at 10 a. m. Monday. Rev. A. J. Hollingworth pastor of Tabernacle Christian church, will read a paper on "Jesus Christ and the Industrial Order."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

SUNDAY.

President C. O. Bruce will speak to the men at the regular Sunday morning breakfast.

Industrial department will conduct services at the reformatory at 2 p. m. In co-operation with W. C. T. U. "Share With Others Day."

O. B. Anderson will speak at Lancaster at 9:45 a. m.

MONDAY.

Gymnasium classes as follows: Business men 12 to 2 and 5:15 to 6:15. High school boys at 3:45. Employed boys at 6:30. Young men's class at 7:30. Ameicanization classes at noon. Bowling: Woodruff vs. Pinneys.

TUESDAY.

Gymnasium classes, Junior High school 3:45, Junior employed boys, 6:30. Volleyball 12:30, swimming 6:30 and wrestling at 7:30. Lip reading class at 10 a. m. Free general practice class in lip reading at 4 p. m., on second floor. Bible classes, Junior HI 5:30 "Paul Returns to Antioch." Junior employed 8. "Paul Returns to Antioch." Bowling: Graingers vs. Stonewalls.

WEDNESDAY.

Pioneer B gym class at 4:15. Business men at 12, 5:15 and l. Leader's club, 6:45 and 7:30 for Bible study discussion and health education. Hi-Y. W. A. Selleck on "How a Bank Serves a Community." Bible discussion "Jesus, The Hero." Bowling: Evans Laundry vs. Packing Co. "Five Point Man" at Graingers and Auto tractor school.

THURSDAY.

Industrial recreation during the noon hour. Americanization class noon. Open house night for men of industry. Gymnasium classes, volleyball at 12:30, high school class 3:45, employed boys 6:30 and young men at 7:30. Senior employed Bible class 8. Subject: Lesson III in "Life Problems of High School Boys." Lip reading class 10 a. m. Bowling: Cushman vs. Nebraska Lumber and Mill.

FRIDAY.

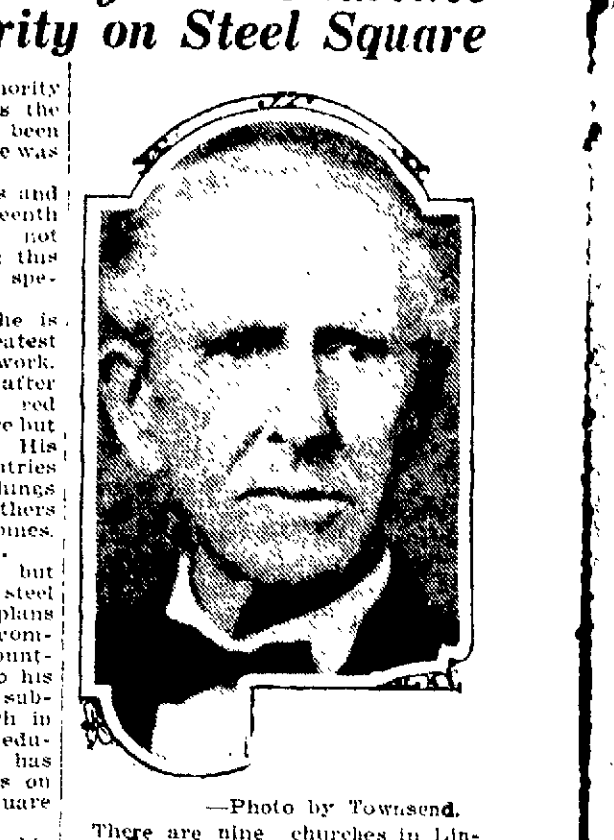
Gymnasium classes, business men at 12. 1 and 6:15. Junior high school 3:45. Junior employed boys 6:30, basketball practice 7:30 and wrestling at 7:30. Bowling: Reformatory vs. Post Office.

SATURDAY.

Grade B Pioneer's gym class at 9. Pioneer A at 10, volleyball at 12:30 and handball at 11:30. Practice in gymnasium 4 p. m., Pioneer A Bible class 3 a. m. Subject: "Peter, the Oarsman." Pioneer B Bible class 10:45 a. m., Subject: "A Prince Who Was His Rival's Friend." "Own Your Own Home Day." Boys Division —F. F. Snavely speaks on, "Poor Richard the Thrifty."

Alfred Woods, Designer of Churches World's Authority on Steel Square

BY LULU MAE COE.



—Photo by Townsend.

"The World's Greatest Authority on the Steel Square"—that is the flattering comment that has been made him in a book to which he was a large contributor.

His name is Alfred W Woods and he lives at 2311 South Fourteenth street, this city. When he is not figuring out new ways of using this steel square he is an architect, specializing in church plans

He's in "Who's Who," but he is so retiring that it is with greatest difficulty that one hears of his work. He has ever so many lines after Woods, Alfred W., in the fat red volume to which so many aspire but for which so few are chosen. His name is known in many countries where men gather to talk of things architectural, but it is from others largely that such information comes.

Steel Square His Avocation.

Architecture is his vocation, but figuring out new uses for the steel square is his avocation. When plans do not go right, when church committees change their minds countless times, then does he turn to his square as recreation. In this subject, the understanding of which in its elementary form is a liberal education, he has gone far. He has studied much and written books on many ways of using the steel square for almost any purpose.

In a discussion of the square his enthusiasm is aroused and of it he talks freely. He enjoys showing the illustrations he has drawn in several books of polygons an the steel square. To the lay they are as attractive as fine etchings of flowers or of conventional designs so intricate are the figures made with the tongue and blade of the square and the polygons. He is the inventor of the "Key to the Steel Square," having on one side a table of tangents and on the other a framing chart. This key is used in all of the English speaking countries of the world—it is the key to anything about framing or roofing that the square user wants to know by merely whirling one little celluloid die inside of another—and has been translated into German.

Not only has he invented the key, but also has he given the world the benefit of his knowledge through several books. He is the joint author of "The Steel Square and its Uses," which was published in 1907 in two volumes. He was one of the contributing authors to "Practical Treatise on the Steel Square," and was associated in the publication of Radford's "Cyclopedia of Construction," in 1909. Several years previous to both of those dates he wrote "Square Root Delineator." He has also contributed to "The Carpenter" in Philadelphia and "The National Builder," Chicago.

Even though he has given much to the world through his research on the square there are several church buildings in Lincoln and many more in this state and others that stand as monuments to his mind. Before coming to Lincoln from Quincey, Ill., in 1885 and since that time he has practiced architecture, but it is only in the last fifteen years that he has specialized in church plans. At the time that he took up this special phase of the work, he was associate editor of the "American Carpenter and Builder" and has been for many years. Orders for church plans would come into the Chicago office of the magazine, and Mr Woods began to give his attention exclusively to such orders. From that he found that his greatest interest lay in churches rather than homes, even though he occasionally designs home even at present.

There are nine churches in Lincoln and several in its environs into which Alfred W. Woods may go and feel that they are the work of his mind. He is a specialist in church architecture, and many are the states with churches bearing his name as architect. Of more interest to him, though is the thought that he may have made it easier for men to build those churches, because he has worked out some new use of the steel square, or because of the "Key to the Steel Square" which he designed—and which is now in its eighth printing.

In Lincoln, Mr. Woods has drawn plans for Plymouth Congregational church, 1640 A street; Tabernacle Christian church, 1701 South street; Calvary Church of Evangelical association, 1601 South Tenth street; First German Congregational church, 103 West F street; German Congregational Salem church, 901 Charleston street; Second Methodist Episcopal church, 319 South Fifteenth stree; Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal church, 643 North Fifteenth street; Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, 714 South-ninth street, and the Tifereth Israel, 344 South Eighteenth street. In University Place he drew the plans for the First Methodist church, in Havelock St. Patrick's church, in Bethany the Christian, and the Union church in College View.

Of the more than one hundred churches that Mr. Woods has designed, the large majority of them are in states other than Nebraska. Churches for which he has drawn the plans are in Minnesota, Kansas, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Montana, Oklahoma, Illinois, New York, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, Arkansas, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, and the the two Dakotas.

COTNER NOTES.

President Cobley attended the conference of college presidents in Chicago last week. He returned to Bethany Saturday afternoon and is spending Sunday in Falls City, where he is in the interests of Cotner college.

Lillian Sandman of Fairbury, whose father was killed by auto accident, December 23, near Jansen, is planning to return to Cotner for next semester.

Alice Francis has accepted the principalship of the schools at Berwin.

Prof. Charles Alden, former professor of ancient languages in Cotner reports that Mrs. Alden's health is practically restored. Professor Alden resigned his work in order to take Mrs. Alden to Colorado two years ago He expects to re-enter the teaching profession.

Miss Sorensen, head of piano department, will give a recital in the gymnasium on Friday evening, January 29.

A change in schedule has been made beginning next semester. Instead of beginning the week's work on Monday noon and closing on Saturday noon, as heretofore, work will begin on Monday morning and close on Friday evening.

Dean Duncan has been appointed delegate to the meeting of the legislative department of the State teachers' association which meets in Omaha, January 18 and 19.

The Y. M. C. A. will give a minstrel show in the gymnasium the evening of January 18.

The junior class entertained the freshman class in the gymnasium Tuesday evening.

Amy Rogers of Fremont, visited Olive Barton—over the week-end at the dormitory. Miss Rogers is contemplating coming to Cotner next semester.

The holiday vacation resulted in the organization of the following Cotner clubs Bethany, 64 members; Paul Nichols, president; York, 30 members; Vera Cleland, president; Abilene Kas., 25 members, Herbert Kraybill president; Douglas, 15 members, William Wendt president; Scottsbluff, 15 members; Pauline Wisner; president; Broken Bow, 19 members, Opal Beckwith, president; Indalonola, 16 members, Dorothy Thomas president; Wilsonville, 16 members. A number of members were added to the club at Kansas City, Kas. Clubs are in the process of organization at Clyde, Kas., and Gering, Neb.

Ruby Wilson, '22, is assistant secreary of the Y. W. C. A. at Marshalltown, Ia. She has more than 60 junior and senior high school girls under her special direction.

Miss Ruth Duncan who is teaching in the primary department at Shelby, spent the week end with her parents in Bethany, Miss Ruth is a daughter of Dean Duncan.

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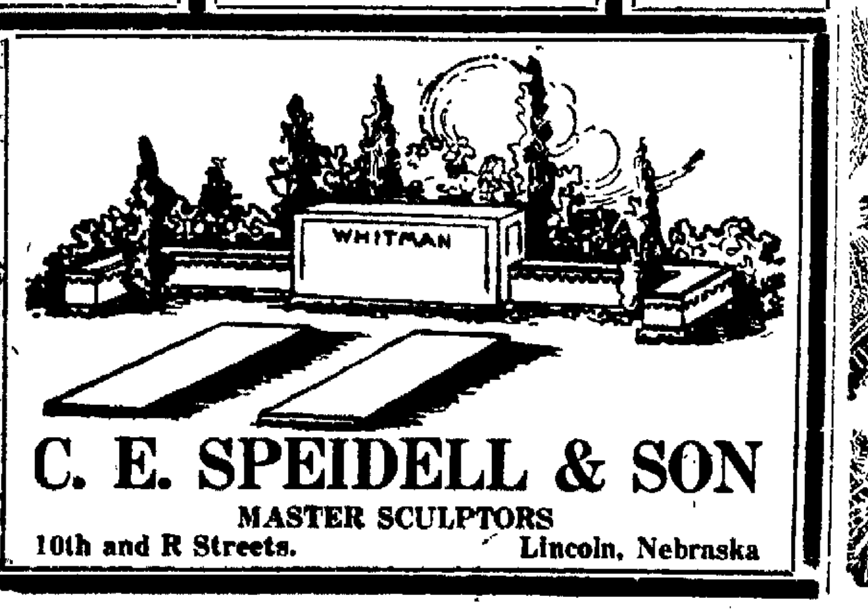
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Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Lincoln Woman's [illegible] Temple [illegible]ter. Program at 3 o'clock. Business meeting [illegible] and meeting of executive board at 1 o'clock. Roy Wall, lyric baritone, will furnish the program.

Tuesday.

Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Regular meeting of the Axis club at 6:15 Y. W. C. A. Rev. Jack Leonard will speak.

Hellenic Chautauqua with Mrs. C. E. Abbott, 1151 Washington street, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Tuesday Review club meets with Mrs. Samuel Avery, 1310 R street, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Vincent chautauqua meets with Mrs. A. H. Powell, 1975 Harwood street. Mrs. S. D. Amspoker will have charge of the program.

Fortnighty club meet with Mrs. S. B. Burnham, 123 D street, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Parent-Teacher association of the Hawthorne school, will meet in the kindergarten room at 2:30 p. m. Mr. W. W. Curfman and Mrs. Carl E. Newlon will speak. Special music.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Art department of the Lincoln Woman's club meets in Faculty hall. "Stage Technique," by J. Manley Phelps.

Thursday.

Literature Department of the Lincoln Woman's club, in Faculty hall, 3 p. m. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler will lecture on "Notable Books of 1922."

Physical Training department of the L. W. C. mets at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium at 10 a. m.

Thursday Morning Lecture Circle mets at the home of Mrs. B. F. Williams, 3333 Sheridan Boulevard. L. C. Oberlies will spea on "Penal Institutions."

Friday

Fine Arts Department of the Lincoln Woman's Club, in Faculty Hall at 2:30 p. m.

East Lincoln W. C. T. U. with Mrs. B. W. Harnly, 2726 P street.

Lincoln Woman's Forum meets at the Y. W. C. A. for luncheon at 12 o'clock. Program. Subject: "Election of president and vice president of U. S. by direct vote of the people." Mrs. M. E. Ohlheiser leads discusion. Mrs. H. P. Rankin, presiding.

Saturday

Chapter BR, P. E. O. meets with street, at 2:30 p. m. Program. "Arts Mrs. Roy Tait, 1645 Washington and Music." Mrs. Edna Rosenlof, leader.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The attendance at the meeting of the Fullerton civic club last Tuesday was an unusually large one and those present filled the large drawing rooms of Mrs. Catherine Koch's home. A short business meeting preceded the address and musical program.

Mrs. A. G. Arrasmith sang two delightful solos, accompanied by Mrs. S. N. Rumsey, after which Mrs. Mangels, president of the club, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Edgar B. Penney.

It was a pleasure to have from her own lips some of the aims and ideals which Mrs. Penney has for federated women's clubs and with which as state president of the Nebraska Federation of women's clubs, she has been able to make her fellow clubwomen acquainted. These aims are not idealistic beyond the possibility of fulfillment. They are all movements in which women's clubs especially can be useful and influential, such as child welfare, child labor laws, prohibition, the stamping out of illiteracy and the promotion of good citizenship and all of these subjects Mrs. Penney spoke of in a most inspiring and enlightening way. Parts of the address which particularly interested Civic club members are as follows:

"Why did you join a club? For companionship, for friendship, for wisdom, for inspiration and for efficiency. Why did your club federate with the state? For wider acquaintance more friends, greater wisdom, nobler aspirations, added inspiration and 100 per cent efficiency. Why did your club join the general federation? To be a part of a worldwide plan for service, to broaden the work and the life of the worker by harmonious interaction, to encourage the big view and the wide thinking, to be in touch with the leaders of women, to have a share in important world-wide movements, to make the work count.

"True, our clubs each have their local problems but we know that there are certain fundamentals in life that concern us all. We are united by a great Unity of purpose, thought and action, although it be "United in Diversity" (our General Federation motto.)

"What one woman thinks is important— that she thinks right is of greatest importance—but what one woman or club decides or requests does not get very far or receive much recognition; but when the 15,000 women of our state federation and the 3,000,000 women of the general federation speak through the voice of their organization for better homes, better educational, spiritual and moral standards, better standards of public health and child welfare, and the highest ideals of citizenship and patriotism—that voice demands recognition.

"John Ruskin, that grand old propagandist for beauty in life and living, said of the past: "See this our fathers did for us. When building build forever, not for present delight or use alone. Let it be such a work as our descendants will be proud of and thank us for: as we lay stone on stone let us realize that a time is to come when these stones shall be held sacred because our hands have touched them and that men will say as they look upon our labors and the work of our hands 'See this our fathers did for us.'

"The building of the federation should be of this order that our descendants may say, 'See this our mothers did for us.' Let us build for both use and beauty—lay a foundation of labor and love with a superstructure of strength balanced in values of line and shade and color, lighted by the inner vision that lifts reality into the realm of beauty, gives assurance of strength and reaps the results of faith.

"The president arms us with facts affirming the success of the prohibition amendment and calls upon the womanhood of America to stand for law enforcement.

"The problem of illiteracy is stated by the general federation as our national problem, there being 5,000,000 people in the United States who cannot read or write. We have adopted as our slogan, "No illiteracy in the U. S. in 1930"—everyone teach one. Nebraska will also adopt the suggestion of the president for the slogan, "Nebraska back to first place" in the list of literacy among the states.

"The clubwomen's part in the illiteracy campaign is to inform the public, instruct the individual, encourage night schools where possible and necessary, finance the state and national campaign; work in harmony with school officials, encouraging and aiding them to put the whole school machinery to work to the end that none may be left in the community who cannot read or write.

"The federation is educational in all its aims—that means the problems of youth in the community. Citizenship training for boys and girls is necessary. We believe a girl should have the opportunity for higher education, but we believe that the first essentials are training for home-making, health habits, moral and spiritual standards, and citizenship study to meet the demands of her day. Then girls will look to the Woman's club for the larger opportunity of applied education, in community interests and activities.

"One of the members of the President's cabinet has been quoted as saying: "The national crime of America is the daily failure of the citizen to interest himself in America's affairs.' If the real menace of America today is the indifference of men and women to their responsibilities and duties (we know that the clubwomen are awake) they do have an understanding of conditions and consequently theirs is a grave responsibility.

"We Nebraska clubwomen must know more about Nebraska—of our own possibilities as a state—our relation to outside interests, especially international relations that are of the greatest importance to our agricultural interests. We feel the need of an economic basis for agriculture equal to that of industry.

"The federation has been instrumental in bringing more closely together the women of the community through the calling of county conventions, where the women meet for all-day program, with a picnic lunch, and have an opportunity for social contact. Problems of mutual interests are discussed, plans made for community activities and county action. The federated clubs must lead in this for they have the organization set up and working along this line. That is the federation slogan—'A group of clubwomen in every community, ready to promote all movements for social and civic betterment.'

"The Woman's club is not interested selfishly in promoting it's own interests, but should co-operate with other organizations in all worthwhile movements for the community and the world, should have a broad vision and the 'agreeing mind' in the big things of life, should try to understand rather than criticise should study wrongs and meet them not in the spirit of fault-finding but with a determination to be helpful in untangling some of the threads of life that have become so tangled.

"Our great hope for Nebraska is, that it is so full of Nebraskans—a people who have weathered difficult times together — and together we shall work for the future of our Nebraska children. And they are the future. They are our greatest responsibility—their education, their moral and spiritual training, their good health and their protection 'in the pursuit of happiness.' Those are the necessary things, and only the best of educational privileges are good enough for Nebraska's children. A system of education to be most effective must be adapted to the individual, the seed planted in good homes—rooted in the soil we love, and blossoming and bearing fruit in the lives of our people—education shall foster in this day their talent and genius, that shall go on to future generations who shall say, 'See this our fathers and mothers did for us.'

"With apologies to Kipling:

"'It ain't the individual, nor the
funds that he can pay,
But the close co-operation,
that will make us win the
day;
It is not the individual, nor the
community as a whole,
But the everlasting team-work
of every bloomin' soul'."

Mrs. Penney also unconsciously voiced the wish of many of the members when she told of the advantages of a junior department in the club, and it is to be hoped that the matter will be carried forward so that the girls in Fullerton may have the advantages of the Civic club.

The musical program was continued by Mrs. William L. Prowett, played two piano solos and Mrs. George S. Leininger concluded with a brilliant piano number. Response to roll call elicited many valuable sugestions for fire prevention.

The Wahoo Woman's club met in regular session last Thursday evening. The topic for discussion was "Civics" and two papers were read: "Taxation," by Mrs. Charles Lehmkuhl, and "Laws relating to Foods and Their Distribution," by Miss Anne Murry. The music department gave a demonstration with the victrola records of the instruments of the orchestra. This was directed by Miss Elizabeth Scribner, assisted by Miss Margaret Franson.

A movement has been started for a library. The fund is called Wahoo Woman's club library fund.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 25. Topic: "Winter Birds."

The Syracuse Woman's club met with Mrs. Thea. Guthrie on Saturday afternoon. The first tea was reported as netting $15.09. Twenty members responded to roll call with resolutions to economize in some way. The following program was given:

Vocal solo, "I have a Little Cottage," by Mrs. H. A. Coddington, Ruth Coddington, accompanist.

Reading from Walt Mason, "The Family Circle," Mrs. James Fairhead.

Encore, "In the Days We Remember."

Mrs. F. S. DeLong, as leader of the economics study, gave an account of the meeting of that society in Lincoln.

Mrs. Mearl Smith read a paper on "Spending" or "Economy in the Home," and Mrs. Parks one on "Saving" or "Investment of Income."

Vocal solo, "Stars Brightly Shining," by Miss Paulince Schroeder, Miss Blanche Wyant, accompanist.

REV. JACK LEONARD SPEAKS TO AXIS CLUB.

The Lincoln Axis club will be entertained and instructed by Rev. Jack Leonord, of the East Lincoln Christian church, at the meeting on next Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. The club meets for dinner at 6:15 and all members are urged to be present. Rev. Leonard is a most popular speaker among the young people of Lincoln and the club looks forward to a real treat.

PROF. J. W. SEARSON SPEAKS TO P. E. O.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., was entertained at the home of Miss Grace Curley last Monday evening. Mrs. Fern Redeker assisted.

The members were delightfully entertained by Prof. J. W. Searson, who gave a series of reminiscences and personal experiences with many of our modern writers.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Tait, 1645 Washington street, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Katherine Tait and Miss Geneva Detweiler, assisting hostesses.

The topic for discussion is "Arts and Music," directed by Mrs. Edna Rosenlof.

BRYANT MOTHERS' CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

The Bryant School Mothers' club met Thursday afternoon in the kindergarten room, with a splendid attendance, and enjoyed a good program. The eight pictures presented to the schools by the Friends of Fine Arts were on exhibit and Miss Susie Hoagland, supervisor of art in the Lincoln schools, gave an interesting talk on both the pictures and the artists who painted them. The piano class, Miss Edna Widdeson, insructor, gave a demonstration and the sixth grade sang a group of songs. The annual election resulted as follows: President, Mr. R. W. Holmes; vice president, Mrs. William Wurm; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Masterson.

Refreshments were served.

PRESCOTT ASSOCIATION IN SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

At an unusually well attended meeting of the Prescott Parent-Teachers association held Thursday afternoon, the following program was enjoyed:

Selections by the Prescott orchestra.

Community singing, led by Miss Ruth E. Fetterman.

Recitation—Sylvia Shafer.

Dramatization, "A Stone in the Road," by Miss Fuchs' 3A room.

Recitation—Margaret Hunter.

Songs—Miss Jacobson and Miss Holt's 2B room.

Group of whistling solos by Miss Marie Cronley.

Mr. Shepherd, principal of the high school, spoke to the mothers about the work of the high school, and asked their support in meeting the problems arising there.

The following department boys served as ushers: Frank Barnes, John Coover, Slayton Pierce, Max Funke and Wendell Groth.

INTERESTING PROGRAM BY M'KINLEY SCHOOL.

An interesting and varied program was enjoyed by the patrons and pupils of McKinley school Friday afternoon in the school adutitorium. The 3A and 3B classes, of which Miss Minnie Chrestensen is teacher, furnished the songs, stories and dramatizations, while Koby Sirinsky favored the audience with violin selections accompanied by Norman Goodbrod. Mrs. Goodbrod also gave several piano solos.

The program follows:

The Rile, What I Like—3B an 3A.
Epaminondas and His Auntie—Eunice Rittenburg.
Dramatization—Red Riding Hood.
Mother—Jane Richardson.
Grandmother—Opal Larabee.
Red Riding Hood—Nellie Denton.
Wolf—Dwight Rodgers.
Woodsmen—Glenn Elliott, William Hart.
Violin solo—Koby Sirinsky.
Accompanist—Norman Goodbrod.
Piano solo—Norman Goodbrod.
Story—Adeline Morris.
In China—Jane Richardson, Nellie Denton, Wayne Wells, Glenn Elliott.

HAVELOCK CLUB WOMEN HEAR MISS SHONKA.

The Havelock Woman's club held an interesting session in the club rooms last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. I. G. Morrison presided during the business hour, and the approaching anual banquet was the topic for discussion. The banquet committee consists of Mrs. George Pethy, Mrs William Hyatt, Mrs R. A. Barrett, Mrs. W. P. Ross, Mrs. Joseph Goetz and Mrs. Will C. Israel.

"Problems of the Day" was the subject for discussion, with Mrs. C. E. Sapp in charge. She opened the talk with some interesting points and introduced Miss Rose Shonka, supervisor of home economics and home making in the Lincoln schools. Miss Shonka told of her way of treating girls both in the grades and high school. She said: "Girls, as a rule, have no idea of the expense of running a home and this is what we hope to teach them. Our aim is to make the girls helpful in the home, the present home, not the one each girl hopes for in the future. Are the homes co-operating with the schools and supplementing all community interests?"

"Helpful household hints" were given in response to roll call, bringing out many very interesting and instructive thoughts.

Mrs. H. C. VanValkenburg introduced Miss Gladys Ellis, reader and violinist, who entertained the audience with James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "My Fiddle," "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Turkey in the Straw," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and "When You and I were Young Maggie.' Mrs. E. S. Luce accompanied on the piano.

Future meetings in the month are: Music Department, Tuesday, Jan. 16, 3 p. m.

General club, Jan. 23, 2:30 p. m. "American Women of Today."

Music department, Friday, Jan. 26, "American Music," Mrs. W. R. Johnson, leader.

Annual banquet, Jan. 30 at 6 p. m., Mrs. E. S. Luce, director.

PROGRAMS OF AMERICAN MUSIC TO BE FEATURED.

The music division of the General Federation of Women's clubs under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer of Chicago, has issued a plan for MacDowell Memorial Week, which is to take place in January, and will include January 21, the anniversary of the death of America's greatest composer.

In issuing her appeal to the club women, and the musical interests, Mrs. Oberndorfer says:

"Many Americans, who know the greatness of the genius of Edward MacDowell, do not realize that he was compelled to lay down his work at the age of forty-two, when he had just reached the zenith of his power. It is to prevent the coming American genius from sharing such a fate that the MacDowell colony of Peterborough, New Hampshire, is founded. We are asking every woman's club in the country, to give a program during the month of January, devoted to American music, especially featuring the compositions of Edward Dowell colony, and on Edward MacDowell, may be obtained gratis by communicating with Mrs. Oberndorfer, 520 Fine Arts building, Chicago.

"Letters are being sent to every great orchestral conductor, asking them to devote one program to MacMacDowell. Papers on the MacDowell and American composers; and similar letters are being sent to all large motion pictture theaters having orchestras. We are asking the co-operation of all members of the music industry, and of all other organizations. We hope that the entire country will poin with the General Federation of Women's clubs in this matter so that MacDowell Memorial Week will become an anual event in America."

D. A. R. LISTENS IN ON ST. LOUIS PROGRAM.

St. Leger Cowley chapter, D. A. R., was entertained on the eve of January 9 at the electrical engineering hall of the university. The hostesses were Miss aMrgaret Hallett and Miss Genevieve Brown. Prof. O. J. Ferguson of the university addressed the chapter on the subject, "Radio and Its Accessories." Introductory to his address Dean Ferguson presented in a concise manner the three fundamental phenomena of electricity and the uses of these in the transmission of sound. The privilege of listening in was extended to the chapter and music broadcasted by the St. Louis Post Dispatch was distinctly heard. At the close of the evening Mrs. E. L. Troyer's message telling of the delightful evening and instructive entertainment was sent out to be received by any others who might be listening in.

CLUB TO HEAR ROY WALL IN A RECITAL.

The Lincoln Woman's club meets in regular open session on Monday. The executive board will meet in Faculty hall at 1 o'clock; program at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served after the program, in Faculty hall.

The program will be furnished by Roy Wall lyric baritone, of the university School of Music. Mr. Wall is new in Lincoln this year. He is not only a singer but is interesting from the standpoint of a naturalist, as he is authority on poisonous snakes, having captured and collected data on twelve hundred reptiles. He is a swimmer, a wrestler, a scout master, and many other avocations have claimed his attention, such as proof reading, writing, advertising, and scenario work.

His study in the field of music includes Kreidler, Seagle, Culbertson Deal, Victor Gorjux and others.

His audience will be especially charmed with his interpretation and rendition of the negro spirituals.

The program consists of the following numbers:

Handel (1743)—"Where'er You Walk" from "Semele."
Old English—"My Lovely Celia."
Lambert (Old Irish)—"She is far from the land."
Sarri (Old Italian)—"Sen Corre "L'agnelletta."
Mozart—"Se voul ballare" from Nozze di Figaro"

Negro Spirituals.

Burleigh—"I want to be ready."
"I don't feel no-ways tired."
Reddick—"Standin' in de need O'prayer.
"De Ol' Ark's a-Moverin.'"
Verl—"Eri tu che macchiave,'—from "The Maske Ball."
Chadwick—"Allah."
Lieurance (Mss)—"Ghost Pipes."
Alvaresz (Mexican Fold Song)—"La Partida."
Damrosch—"Danny Deever.'

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR RMMAGE SALE.

The physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Thursday afternoon in the university gymnasium. Forty-six were present and arrangements for the rummage sale were discussed. Several ladies offered their cars for the gathering of the articles and bundles. Among these were: Mrs. John Willoughby, Mrs. W. E. Burford, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. Ed Wood and Mrs. F. G. Haskell.

A vote of thanks was extended Mrs. William Seelenfreund for the use of her home last week for the bridge kensington.

Next week the meeting will be held in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Who's Who in Lincoln


Mrs. H. M. Bushnell.

Mrs. H. M. Bushnell, one of Lincoln's most loyal citizens and also one of its pioneers, whose best thought and endeavor have been ofe the city's welfare ad progress. Years ago when the City Improvement society, a company of women working for a better condition of streets and grounds, especially school grounds, was organized, Mrs. Bushnell was one of the leaders.

She was one of the organizers of the Red Cross of Lancaster county and after war was declared she took the responsibility of supplying each boy with comfort bag and kit. She was chairman of the woman's committee of the Council of Defense for Lancaster county and had charge of the fifth liberty loan.

Mrs. Bushnell gave her three sons to the service of her country but not one was sacrificed. She is the mother of two daughters and three grandchildren, and although she says these same grand-children require much of her time and thought, we notice that she is still a member of the Red Cross board in charge of Red Cross nurses. She is an active member of Tuesday Reeview club and of the Lincoln Woman's club, of which she was the president from 1900 to 1902. She was also president of the State Federation of Women's clubs at one time.

Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well is the belief of Mrs. Bushnell and this thoroughness in the Red Cross work received recognition by the presentation of a medal for service hours.

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64 inch MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK—five good patterns, in nice quality of mercerized damask—Special now for, yard 69c

Special Handkerchief Sale

Several extra special lots at unusually low prices—buy a supply now. Lots at

4c 8c 12c 16c 20c 28c 36c

HAIR NETS—Red Seal brand, guaranteed hair nets, special at 8c or 4 for 30c.

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1.75 grade for.....1.40	2.50 grade for.....2.00
2.00 grade for.....1.60	2.75 grade for.....2.20

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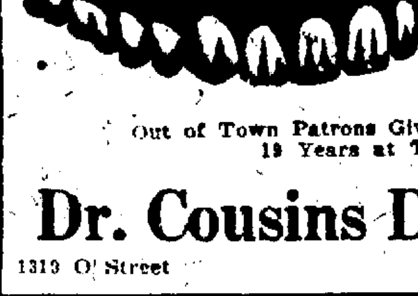
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(Continued From Page Eleven.)

as the registration at the university intereferes with the use of that place.

The Business Women's league observed a "guest night" Thursday evening, Jan. 11, at the club rooms in the Fraternity building. About one hundred were present. Upon arrival each guest was presented with a small favor which quite added to the gayety of the evening. Mrs. Pearl Brown and Mrs. Erma Calvert each sang two solo numbers. Miss Margaret Cleveland entertained with a reading and Miss Anne Soulck with a group of readings. During the evening refreshments of cake, cream and coffee were served.

At the meeting January 15 Miss Cather will give a review of "One of Ours," the late book written by her sister, Miss Willa Cather.

Miss Sadie Howell has been quite ill but is reported improving.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. M. E. Morse, leader of the literature department in the Lincoln woman's club announces that the dates for the meetings of this section are wrong in the year book. The meeting dates are as follows: January 18; February 1; February 15; March 1. March 15; March 29, and April 11.

This department will give a benefit card party where both bridge and five hundred will be played. The time and place will be announced later through the daily papers. Every member of the department is requested to make a handkerchief as her contribution toward the prizes. All club members and friends are invited.

Call L 5711 for reservations. The proceeds of this party will go to the "Memorial Avenue" fund.

DISCUSS STATUS OF FAR EAST WOMEN.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Herggren, 1603 Sumner street. Mrs. O. K. Perrin led the following program:

Events in the East—Mrs. A. B. Cole

Talk—Modern Improvements and Social Conditions in the East—Mrs. J. H. Strayer.

Talk—Status of Women in Turkey—Mrs. C. E. Miller.

Talk—Status of Women in India—Mrs. W. A. Kirby.

Music—Mrs. E. M. Burnett.

The second part of the program was an illustrated talk by Mrs. R. Chappell, on "Egyptian Women and Girls as I Know Them." Mrs. Chappell was presented with a beautiful potted plant by the class.

Next meeting at one o'clock, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Abbott, 1455 Washington street

WORKS WITH KIDDIES



Miss Margaret O'Sullivan.
—Photo by Townsend.

Since the Junior league of Lincoln was organized less than two years ago a very important and interesting part of its work has been among the children of the Orthopedic hospital. To further carry on and extend that work the league has brought to the hospital a trained and experienced occupational therapy worker in the person of Miss O'Sullivan of St. Louis. The members of the Orthopedic hospital committee of the league of which Miss Helen Curtice is chairman will continue their work under the direction of Miss O'Sullivan, who will devote her entire time to the kiddies. The league is looking into the future and carefully laying its plans for future activities and this is only one of the various lines of definite work which it hopes to sponsor as it becomes a stronger organization with well filled coffers from which to draw for its expenses and salaries of experienced workers.

"Occupational therapy," said Miss O'Sullivan, "is the application of handwork for curative, diversional and vocational purposes The theory is a simple one and consists of so occupying the hands and minds that mental and physical handicaps are overcome. Improvemet in the morale is a strong claim for the work because it diverts the minds, prevents brooding, stimulates production and encourages the unfortunate to carry on. It was only in 1900 that therapy was put forth in this country. Then it was prescribed for nervous people Today it is in use in the different types of hospitals.. Children love to create and construct and take great interest in the doing. If the child's fondness for constructing things is directed it may be made the means of training both the mind and hands and so become of great educational value."

Miss O'Sullivan has many plans for the work which is just in its infancy but her experience combined with a delightful personality and happy disposition assure its success.

Woman's Clubs Announcements

Lincoln Woman's Club.

The L. W. C. in open meeting Monday afternoon in Temple theater. The executive board meets for business in Faculty hall at one o'clock, the business meeting of the club is at 2:15 and the program at 3 o'clock. The club has decided to hold a two weeks' rummage sale beginning January 23 in the room formerly occupied by Hoenshel and Emery.

Dramatic Art Department L. W. C.

The Dramatic Art department of the Lincoln Woman's club, meets in Faculty hall Wednesday afternoon. Manley Phelps will begin lecturing on "Stage Technique" and as this is in preparation for the annual performance before the Woman's club, it is desirous that every member be present.

Club Notes and Personals.

Mrs. E. B. Penney of Fullerton, president State Federation of Women's clubs, left, January 7, for Washington, D. C to attend the General Federation board meeting. Mrs. Penney also planned to remain for thhe conference on "Women in Industry."

The General Federation has set aside the week of January 17 as national thrift week and Wednesday, January 24 as the day when all programs of women's organizations, will stress better and more uplifting drama.

WILL LIVE IN BETHANY



Mrs. Leo Beattie, a bride of Christmas week, was formerly Miss Gertrude Lear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lear of Springview, Neb., Her wedding took place in the Springviw Methodist church, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, December 27.

Mrs. Beattie attended the university for three years, and Mr. Beattie is a senior in the dental college. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and Xi Psi Phi. They will make their home in Bethany.

COMMUNITY NOTES.

Park.

The January meeting of the Park Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday at 3:30 in the kindergarten room. An interesting program consisting of the following numbers was given.

Song and story—Second B grade, Mrs. Tarr, teacher.

Dramatization—Second B, Miss McCallum, teacher.

Colonial minuet—First B, Miss Burke, teacher.

Songs—Sixth A, Mrs. Beck, teacher.

Mrs. Frank R. Hawley talked on delinquency and problems of the juvenile court A social hour followed.

The Lohah Campfire girls of the German Lutheran church, Sixth and D streets, held a pie social in the Park building Friday evening. A large crowd attended. The proceeds will be used toward a camping tour.

The Park community council will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday in the Park building at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

Saratoga.

Class work in making fibre furniture will be started next Tuesday evening at 7:30. There is still room for a few more registrations in this group.

The Dramatic club for girls is also open for a few more registrations. If you are interested come to the building next Tuesday evenirg and add your name to the list.

The annual election of officers for the South Lincoln Community club will be held on Wednesday evening of this week. A story hour for all children whose parents attend this community club will be held at the same time.

Dr. Winifred Hyde of the University of Nebraska spoke before the Mothers' club last week, giving a very interesting account of her recent trip to Honolulu, and showed many curios and souvenirs of the islands which she brought home with her. Mrs. O. H. Hackman also gave several humorous readings which were greatly enjoyed.

Girls' Reserve Corner

Lancelot corps of Girl Reserves of McKinley school held an initiation ceremony Thursday afternoon in the club room at the Y. W. C. A. Six girls were initiated. Miss Mabel Lundy is the advisor for the group.

Gawain corps of Girl Reserves of Everett school initiated three new members. Miss Emma Westermann was in charge of the ceremony.

The Freshman club of the Lincoln high school held the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. The following girls took part in a program of music and readings: Elenor Bivens, Nellie Martz, Dorothy Sleeth and Marjorie Carr.

WESLEYAN NOTES.

Profs. W. G. Bishop and F. M. Gregg conduct od last week-end a Sunday school institute at Cambridge Dean B. E. McProud of the eWsleyan teachers' college is preaching Sunday morning, January 14, in the Methodist church at York on the subject "Original Nature and Religious Education." The Wesleyan Sunday school institute team will hold a folow up meeting at York on January 20.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reitz of Waverly, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Wednesday at their home. They were married in Pennsylvania in 1873 and moved to Nebraska three years later, when they settled near Waverly. The day was passed very quietly, their three sons, D. C. Reitz of Council Bluffs, G. R. Reitz of Omaha and R. E. Reitz of Waverly being with them for the family dinner.

CHICAGO GIRL HERE



Miss Marcella Coyle, who arrived from Chicago last week to spend a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs L. J. Coyle, 1705 South Twenty-seventh street.

Society

(Continued from Page Eight.)

mittee which purchased and delivered a Chrstmas dinner to a needy family, read a letter from the mother of the family expressing her thanks. Mrs. George S. Root was in charge of the games. Mrs. Grant Henderson, sister of the hostess, assisted her in serving.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watkins are planning to leave Friday of this week for the east and following a brief stay in New York will go from there to Key West, Fla., for a sojourn in Florida and trips to various points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mitchell will join them for the southern trip and the party will travel through Florida and will visit Havana, Jamaica and Porto Rico before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Morrison are planning to leave Lincoln in the near future to make their home in the east. Dr. Morrison will enter partnership with Dr. E. C. Rushmore of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. Morrison will reside there. Dr. and Mrs. Morrison came to Lincoln only a few years ago from the east and during their comparatively short residence here have made many friends. Mrs. Morrison is a member of the Junior League and thus far this year has served as chairman of the juvenile court committee. She has resigned the position of chairman which will be filled by Mrs. Barton Green.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talbot and Dr. and Mrs A. O. Faulkner are leaving this week for a sojourn in Florida and visits to various cities and points of interest in the south and east They plan to be away six weeks or two months.

Mrs. Philip Southwick and two little sons, Philip, jr., and Stanley, of Friend are here for a visit with Mrs. Southwick's mother, Mrs. J. C. Harpham.

Miss Myrtle Harris of Omaha is the week end guest of Miss Ruby Simpson and Mr. and Mrs T. V. Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill of Denver are visiting Mr and Mrs. George A. Towle, the father and mother of Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Margaret Peters, 2636 Q street, is having as her guests this week Mrs. Robert Henry Lawlor (Minnie Peters) of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Robert William Rutledge (Margaret Peters) of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. (Ella Peters); William Arthur Lacy of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berman of Joplin, Mo., are the guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles Shire.

Mrs. H. E. Morse will return this week from a visit of several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. J. R. Golden, and Mr. Golden, in Omaha.

Mrs. J. W. Hodam, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Bethany hospital at Kansas City, is reported to be getting along nicely. Mrs. Hodam was formerly Miss Faye Newton of Lincoln.

Mrs. C. H. Barnard of Pawnee City came Friday to spend the remainder of the winter with her son, J. I. Barnard, 1911 Euclid avenue. Mr. Barnard is secretary of the state senate.

Douglas Kislingbury, who spent the holidays with his family in Lincoln, will leave Monday for the western states where he is sales manager for Planters' Nut and Chocolate company of San Francisco. Mr. Kislingbury has been in this work during the past year and it has taken him through all of California and through Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, South Dakota, Utah, Nevada Arizona and New Mexico. While in California he ran across many old friends, among them E. A. Rankin, formerly of Lincoln, who is now at Long Beach. Mr. Kislingbury reported good business conditions along the coast. There is a great demand for labor, especialy where there are mills or mines. Hiking, climbing mountains and riding over the wonderful highways made the stay in the coast states very pleasant. It is now possible to go from San Diego to Seattle by autobus. He is very enthusiastic about business opportunities in Oregon. In regard to Lincoln he said, "You can go a long way before you see as clean a litle city in every way as Lincoln."

Miss Maynetta Marks is leaving this evening for San Francisco where she will join a party of friends to go to Los Angeles. Miss Marks will remain in California several months.

Lodge Notes

Between four and five hundred members and friends of the I. O. O. F. gathered in the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening to witness the installation ceremonies of Columbia Rebekah lodge No. 90; Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, and Capital lodge No. 11 it being the first triple installation ever held in the city and probably the first in the state.

The Audience sang "America" at the opening of the session after which Dr. Rosalie Crabtree installed the two Rebekah lodges followed by the installation of the subordinate lodge by Vernon F. Rockey. The installing team for the Rebekahs was composed of members of Charity No. 2, and that for the subordinate was from University lodge.

At the close of the evening's program all guests were served with an oyster supper, which was followed by dancing.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. gave an excellent program Tuesday evening after the regular session at which the children of members were the principal performers Each participant was warmly encored and their selections were of such nature as to create the greatest amusement. Th program was followed with a lunch in the banquet room and a short time spent in dancing with Mrs. Winnifred Fitch at the piano. The program was as follows:

Musical readings—By Miss Meredith Thoms, with Mrs. Thoms accompanist.

Piano Solo—Miss Agnes Randolph.

Recitations—Miss Evelyn Winans. "Polly's Summer Hat"; "When Polly Buys a Hat."

Vocal Solo—Miss Alice Irene Randolph. "I've Got a Pain in My Sawe dust."

Song with acting—The Ryersons, Maryla, Maybeth, Herbert, Ruth. Mrs Ryerson, accompanist. "The Little Red School House."

Orchestra—Ryerson family: Piano, violins, saxaphone, cello; "The Minuet in G Minor."

The three Royal Neighbor Camps of the city, Magnolia camp No. 44, Vine camp No. 3720; and Evergreen camp No. 7552, met Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall in joint installation, Frances L. Robinson, supreme receiver, as installing officer from camp No. 44; May Keller, ceremonial chancellor, from Vine No. 3729.

After the installation a very interesting program was given as follows:

Reading by Marion Youngblut; cornet solo by James Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Bagley; reading by Miss Polin; vocal duet by the Misses McCauley and Quick.

The installing officers were each presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses. Neighbor Cooley, past oracle of Vine camp, received a gift of ten dollars from the members of her camp; Nellie Sobott, past oracle of Magnolia camp No. 44, was presented with a sterling silver pickle fork and Alice Bacon, oracle of Magnolia camp, was presented with a sterling silver jelly server and pickle fork from the members of Magnolia camp.

Capital City Lodge No. 2700 Modern Brotherhood of America will meet in their hall at 1133 M street, Tuesday evening, January 16. The officers for the coming year will be installed, after which there will be an oyster supper. All members of the M. B. A. in the city are invited.

Lincoln Lodge No 1914, Modern Brotherhood of America will meet in the hall 1122 O street, Thursday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock. The officers for the coming year will be installed. John P. Luft, past president, will act as installing officer. After the installation there will be refreshments and an entertainment. The public is invited.

Nebraska State Camp No. 2266, Modern Woodmen of America will have a ceremony of adoption and installation of officers at Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L streets Monday evening, January 15. All members are invited.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

Y. W. C. A. CALENDAR.

Sunday—Vespers, 4 p. m. the Lyric Trio.

Wednesday—Extension committee, 10:30 p. m.

Thursday—Federation supper, 6:15 p. m.. Dr. Bartholomew talks at 7 p. m.

Friday—G. F club, 8 p m.

The Y. W. C. A. has had as its guest during the past week Miss Harriet S. Vance, of Chicago, city regional secretary of the national association Miss Vance was present at the meeting of the board on Wednesday and after luncheon spoke on "Methods of Finance." She had a number of conferenees with committees and staff members.

The budget of the asobiation was discussed at the board meeting, final action was postponed until the February meeting.

The resignation of Mrs. S. J. G. Irwin has been accepted. Mrs. Irwin was chairman of the girl reserve department.

It is desired that all members give their reservations for the annual banquet as soon as convenient. It is hoped to have the full number, 325, for which the association is responsible.

Miss Beulah Wagner was elected to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of Miss Jutta Ebmeyer.

The G. F club met for a social hour and basketbal friday evening.

The federation girls will meet Thursday evening for supper at 6:15, with a program of comunity singing led by Miss Ruth Lindsay at 7. There will be a lecture and a 2-reel film for women given by Dr. Bartholomew of the state bureau of health. The evening wil close with recreation in the gymnasium.

The extension committee will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30.

The members council met for the regular January meeting on Tuesday evening. Miss Vance, regional secretary, gave a short talk. Nominees for the standing nominating committee of the Y. W. C. A. board were voted upon and the following names were chosen: Alice Hanthorn, Anna McRae, Irma Johnston, Katherine Schnell. Educational activities in the association were discussed under the direction of Miss Ruth Easterday, educational secretary. The program for the annual banquet was presented. The council members are planning to sponsor the banquet through their separate departments.

The Lyric Trio will give a musical program at 4 p. m. Sunday, the vesper hour. Following the program there will be an informal social hour with refreshments. Men as well as women and girls are cordially invited.

In addition to trio numbers there may be solos by Gerralyn Walrath, violinist; Mildred W. Zellers, celloist, and Marjorie Little, pianist.

Classes in the education and religious education departments will begin the last week in January. Folders for the same will be issued soon. Requests for special classs and advance registrations are already being made.

THROUGH the SHOPS with Patricia-Ann



Buckles and Bracelets Season's Accessories.

Buckles and dress ornaments are a large feature of the season's accessories. Their vogue shows its effects in this type of goods. The sports buckle has, in one instance, taken its inspiration from the popular riding pin which featured a gayly colored minature scene under a glass oval. Shot chain is popular on dress ornaments. Some striking articles have been produced in antique filagree work and colored stones. Dull painted celluloid has been manipulated in an interesting fashion.

Sautoirs and bracelets are abundantly represented. Hand-carved bone makes exquisite bracelets which resemble fine old ivory. The handkerchief strap of suede trimmed with steel which encircles the wrist and is said to be a Paris favorite is shown here for the coming season. A clever wrist watch ribbon with a slide is of faille painted in a Paisley design.



Soutache and Flat Braid.

A little box-coat, opening down the center front and secured at the neckline with two crochet buttons, is developed in Sahara colored frou-frou trimmed along the edges with white soutache and flat braid. The bell cuffs have an unusual flare, and the jacquette has two pockets.

A simple little Mephisto crepe de Chine overblouse with round neck and short sleeves adopts a clever trim. On the front, placed horizontally are five graduated bands of fallow crepe de Chine. These are stitched to the material only at either end where a little hand-made rosette of the Mephisto crepe holds them in place.

Pillers' Can Cure Your Cold or Bronchitis. Give Them a Try.

How about that cold and bronchial trouble that you can not rid yourself of? Go to Pillers' and they will give you just the very best thing you can imagine for it. They have cures for about all ills. Try them, and see if it doesn't do the work

Spring Frocks For The Little Girl.

Box-loom cotton crepe is of considerable importance in the collection of girls' dresses for spring Tiny pipings, and wider bands of contrasting color or white are frequently employed as finish to the neck and the sleeves and pocket slits Worsted embroidery in very gay or sometimes in softer, more blended colors is the only additional trimming. One such frock is a knicker dress of white crepe, the blouse straight, with peasant neckeline, decorated in feather and darning stitch of worsted in red, green, and black. Pipings of red edge the neck and sleeves and the embroidery forms wide bands on the blouse.

The same kind of rather large featherstitching occurs on several of the models of crepe and is effective in the gay worsted.

Strawberry Shades in Demand.

The new strawberry color is said to be very much in demand here, and in many cases two tones of the strawberry are combined using one for the facing and allowing it to extend in a flange. Practically all of the dressy types of hats shown have the trimming of lace at some point. There is also quite a little of the monkey trim still to be used. It is said, and high front trims are used with the monkey and ribbons in chou effects.

The Season's Ornaments Are Very Attractive.

The crescent-shaped ball-spiked comb is said to be the center of the largest demand just now. The feature of the new one here is that the stock is colored to match the stones that are set in it. One comb of crystal stock with red stones was particularly effective.

The range of jewelry is impossible to describe in detail in so small a space eexcept by exemplifying. Earrings appear to be longer than ever. A species of iridescent Paisley coloring is one of the newest effects. The rondell is well liked. Oriental effects include cameos and various filigree compositions. The Florentine earring appears in a variety of new shapes. Showers are used in combination with cut steel. Colored crystals and various clever imitations of such semi-precious stones as jade and lapis lazuli are, f course, represented.

Pongee and Taffeta Only Silks Used at Present.

Pongees and taffetas are the only silks shown for spring at present. The pongees are in sports models with embroidery and yoke effects, while the taffetas are rather bouffant afternoon styles with mtal picoting and othr small bits of trimming, such as self material flounces and ruffles.

The pantie frocks for the two to six-year-old employ the same materials used for the larger girl. Santte silk, a pongee type of fabric with heavy threads interwoven at intervals, is also a favored material in the younger range, showing in several pastel shades.

The group of dotted Swisses and flock dotted volles is not quite complete, it is said, since several more numbers are being prepared to accompany the few smocked models showing now. Appliques of contrasting material, also pipings, appear as the ornamentations on several little cotton crepes made in straight hanging styles fulled on to round flat necks.

Give the Buick the Supreme Test, And You Will Not Find It Lacking.

"Day by day in every way they are getting better and better," applies to the Buicks for they are getting better and better if improvement is at all possible. However all good things improve, and so the Buick is adding and adding little touches of comfort and luxury all of the time, so that it is a first class car for all purposes. Especially good for a family car, is the Buick Open or enclosed, it does not make any difference, the quality is there just the same whether it be coupe or sedan The matter of choice is your personal taste in the selection of a car. There is one thing always to remember when you buy a car, and that is the up-keep, will it cost more to run the car than the actual cost in the first place Think this over, and you will see why the Buick is so popular Think a lot of things over, and you will come to the same conclusion.



Broderie Anglaise Trimming.

Plain white georgette blouses decorated in delicate broderie anglaise fashion in a soft contrasting color, are made with round collars tying in front with black bows Crepe de Chine tailored shirts have for their only decoration embroidered monograms or queer Chinese or Japanese writing in the form of a monogram. Hemstitching and tucks are used considerably for decorative purposes.

A new primrose yellow georgette afternoon blouse is embroidered round the neck with white silk Richelieu embroidery, so arranged as to give a bertha effect to the blouse. Another dressy model is in apple green georgette, pin-tucked all over, with a panel of self-colored soutache embroidery down the front widening into a large square motif at the waistline.

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The Musical World

FRIEDA HEMPEL IN HER JENNY LIND CONCERT, AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY, JAN. 25.

Mrs. Kirschstein presents this world-famed artist in her famous, historical Jenny Lind concert. What do you know first-hand about Jenny Lind,—the Swedish Nightingale?

Get books and pamphlets at the library on Jenny Lind, the artist—the idol of the world nearly 100 years ago. Hear Hempel in the same program sung by Jenny Lind in New York in the old Castle Garden in 1850.

The atmosphere in dress, music and artistry will take us back nearly 100 years. Seat sale at Ross P. Curtice company now. Old and young should hear Hempel.—Adv.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

The third term begins Monday January 29 and schedules will be open for registration commencing Monday January 22.

Director Adrain M. Newens read "To Him That Hath" in the corridors of the school Wednesday evening for the students in the classes of dramatic art and a few invited guests.

Charles Ewing, clarinetist has been added to the faculty.

Katherine Kimball of the voice department gave a short recital at the home of Mrs. Frank Woods last Sunday evening.

Myrth Alyne Cheney, student with Carl Steckelberg and Kate Harris, a student in dramatic department gave a program at the city mission on Thursday evening.

Ada C. Malcolm of the dramatic department gave a series of readings and talk on "The Art of Speech" before the Normal parent teachers, Friday afternoon.

The A Cappella choir held its first rehearsal of the season Tuesday evening at the school.

GUTZMER-POSTON STUDIOS.

Marie Cronley, Fleda Graham, and Ruth Warner, piano and voice students with Miss Poston and Mrs. Gutzmer, will appear at the Rialto this week in a sketch, "Harlequin's Rose," written by Hart Jenks of the dramatic department.

Miss Fleda Graham returned last Monday from a thret week's trip with the Robin Hood company, with which she sang sixteen performances taking the place of Miss Gale Amsden, a courtier.

Howard Greer was a visitor at the studios last Wednesday.

Miss Betty Luce, youngest daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Luce, has been offered an excellent position with Kennedy's Musical Entertainers, covering the Keith Orpheum circuit. Mr. Kennedy was in Lincoln to secure talent and had many applicants. Miss Luce has not accepted the position, which would mean a five weeks engagement in Chicago and dates in the east, terminating at Atlantic City.

Miss Luce was the successful contestant in violin at the contest directed by the Music Teachers' association last winter, winnig a silver medal. Since that time she has filled many engagements, touring Canada in the summer and the northwest country this fall with "The Viollo Girls." She is a sophomore at the university and a student with Carl Frederic Steckelberg.

Ignaz Friedman, the celebrated Polish pianist, will appear here in recital Monday afternoon, January 22, at the Temple theatre under the auspices of the Matinee Musicale. Friedman is one of the very few great pianists of the world. He has completely won the rugged audiences of Scandinavia, Holland, Russia, Poland and Denmark by the fire and power of his technical virtuosity, and in those countries where the gentler and more romantic moods prevail such as France, Spain, Portugal, Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and even in non-committal England his poetic understanding made as deep an impression as did his power. In the United States, where he made his debut in January, 1921, he was immediately termed "the colossus of the keyboard" and his tremendous vitality and virility were everywhere remarked upon. In the words of one critic "as a master of the keyboard he isp rodigious, overwhelming, immense."

Friedman is a strong man of the piano, without the least fear of flippant misuse of the term. He looks like a man and he plays like a man. His whole approach to the piano is that of a powerful artist whose work bench, tools, piano or harp have no means of frightening him. He is their master, and he is the master of the piano and he does not fear it. He does not "make poses" at the piano, nor does he make grimaces at the audience nor at the piano. He has a quiet, dignified approach to his work and he does a "good job" like any other skilled artist. Curiously enough, all his powerful technique and grip on the piano was taugh to Friedman by a woman. Madame Grzywinska was the first teacher and he gallantly attributes to her the foundation of his tremendous success as a man pianist, to which the famous pedagogue Leschetizky added no small share.

Friedman will play the following program.

Rondo, A minor, Mozart.
Rondo, Hummel-Friedman.
Nocturne op. 62, No. 2. Chopin.
Polonaise Fantaisie, Chopin.
Waltz, A flat major, Chopin.
Two Mazurkas, Chopin.
Five Etudes, Chopin.
Carneval, Schumann.
Erlking, Schubert-Lisit.
Serenade, Schubert-Liszt.
The Bat, Struuss-Godowsky.

IGNAZ FRIEDMAN



Ignaz Friedman is of a type very different rom the ordinary run of pianists. One glance at the powerful frame, with its well-set head, on square shoulders, with the hands of steel-rather reminiscent of Harold Bauer both in appearance and in the virile strength of his playing—suggests a man who would have made an excellent blacksmith were he not destined to be a great artist. Friedman plays in Lincoln on Monday afternoon, January 22, at the Temple theatre under the auspices of the Matinee Musicale.

The chimes in the steeple of Trinity church were broadcasted by radio Christmas morning from 3 to 4 o'clock. These ancient bells, which ordinarily cannot be heard more than twelve blocks, rang out to an invisible audience which was said to reach to Cuba and which may have had hundreds of thousands of listeners-in. The music was wafted over the wireless from the tower of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in Walker street, from the roof of which over that company's high-power apparatus the carols were broadcast for hundreds of miles. Trinity's chimes have pealed out every Christmas since the first four bells arrived 125 years ago.

The musical center of the United States was temporarily shifted early in January to Alabama, when Huntsville entertained the Old Fiddlers merely because they were old and fiddlers and offered to them an opportunity to compete for fame and the joy of playing.

It was again the Old Fiddlers' contest which gives its musical flavor to Huntsville for a few hours in every year. The players brought their own instruments, which in some cases had passed down from father to son, or even from grandfather to grandson, to the present proud possessors. They had tone enough for the occasion. They may not have come from Cremona; probably there was not a remote descendant of a Stradivarius or a Guarnerius or an Amati among them. For this reason were they the better suited to the music of the competitors in the festival. No player was tested by his ability to play Bach or Beethoven, Scarlatti and Tartini.

Each had to give a good account of himself in Turkey in the Straw, Old Dan Tucker or The Eighth of January. His technic had to be equal to the bravura of The Mocking Bird, and woe to the fiddler who had not the temperament necessary to adequate interpretation of The Arkansaw Traveler. What chance was there in an assembly of fiddlers who knew every one of its traditions for the unfortunate player who failed to put all its emotional grip into Old Blacke Joe? Then what fiddler could claim high virtuosity when he fell down on the pathos of Nellie Gray?

These were the tests of the old fiddlers and their masters. No jazz disturbed the musical atmosphere of the sessions. No commercial "blues" sounded their decadent notes in this gathering of old fiddlers.

In accordance with modern tendencies the first prize went to a woman. She was Mrs. Delia Mullins of Toney, Alabama, a woman and a musician worthy of the name of her home town. There were prizes for the fiddler with the most children, for the best fiddler from outside the State and for the most comical fiddler. The best looking fiddler and the most finished technician were also rewarded. And at this characteristic gathering in the cause of art a prize went to the youngest of the fiddlers, who was probably a promising youth in the early '70s.—The New York Herald.

The Lincoln Teachers' association met in the high school auditorium last Wednesday afternoon to enjoy an especially fine program of orchestral and vocal music.

The high school orchestra never rendered more beautiful melody and Miss Margaret Perry was in fine voice, the audience was large and appreciative so that the time was most happily passed.

The program was as follows:

Tancred overture, Rossini; Morris dance, German; Adagio - Allegro, Haydn; Air de Ballet, Massanet; Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms. High school orchestra, Mr. Charles B. Righter, Conducting.

O. del mio amato ben; Vaghissima sembianza; Donaudy. Romanza from La Wally, Catalani; Le Papillon, Fourdrain; Apres un Reve, Faure; Il Neige, Bemberg; Elizabeth's Prayer (Tannhauser), Wagner; In Italy, Boyd; A Memory, Fairchild; Sanctuary, La Forge. Margaret Perry, accompanied by Edith Burlingim Ross.

The annual evening program and reception of the Musical Art club will be given tomorow evening at the home of Mrs. C. L. Cline, 1920 B street, with Mrs. Cline and Mrs. Joseph Grainger as hostesses. The program will be given the early part of the evening and will be followed by a reception in the attractive party room on the third floor of the Cline residence. Inuvitations were issued the past week to members of Lincoln's musical set and friends of the club members.

Miss Alice Sorenson will give a piano recitay in the chapel of Cotner college on Friday, January 19, at 8:15.

The program follows:

Rondo from Sonata Op. 24—Weber.
Papillons Op. 2—Schumann.
Ballad in G Minor—Chopin.
Liebestraum No. 3—Lisbt.
Sous Bois - Staub.
Polonaise—MacDowel.
Moments Musical in F—Schubert.
Apres la Vodka.
Reve du Cacatoes.
Titi Maman.
—Karjinsky.
Spanish Dances, Nos. 1 and 2—Granados.
Danse Andalouse—MacDowell.
Distant Bells—Hendriks.
The Erlking—Schubert-Lizt.

A National Music Week for 1924 and regularly every year thereafter is indicated by answers to a questionnaire on the subject sent by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music to music week committees in all parts of the country. May is favored above all other months for the observance.

The music week movement, one of the new developments in the musical life of communities, recently has been the subject of an investigation by the bureau, which has just issued a report on the methods of organization of this observance in all sections of the country. The reason the bureau chose music weeks for its special study rather than music school settlements, community orchestras, children's series, or other similar activities of musical interest among all classes of people during the last few years, is primarily that as the idea spread, desire was voiced in many quarters for a national music week, the bureau being asked frequently to take the initiative to establishing a unified observance. It seemed important to C. M. Tremaine, director of the bureau, to sound out the general opinion before proceding further in the matter.

According to the bureau's records, music weeks have been held in ninety-four cities to date, and many others are being planned now for the late winter and early spring. New York, SanFrancisco, Detroit, Denver, Washington, D. C., Dallas, St. Paul, Omaha and other important centers already have observed two or three annual Music Weeks, while Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Wilmington, Del., and scores of smaller cities are re-recruits. The growth of the movement dates back only to February, 1920, when the pioneer Music Week on a comprehensive basis was held in New York, and the record includes none but those which were complete city-wide observances, enlisting the cooperation not only of the musical elements but of churches, schools, women's clubs, hotels, industrial plants and a vast number of organizations not directly connected with music but realizing the importance of its greater utilization. The rapidity of the spread of the idea and the diversified character of its application furnished the national bureau a second reason for gathering and making available the data.

Accordingly, a questionnaire was sent to the various music week committees, aimed to ascertain how the local observance had been financed, how many desired a national music week and what time of the year was considered most favorable for the event. Among the fifty-nine set of answers received there was a practically unanimous desire for a National Music Week observance, although there was differing opinion as to when te time would be ripe for this. The month of May received the largest vote as the most appropriate season for the event, with April and June tying for second place, and October third.

Probably the most striking fact brought out by the questionaire was the relatively small expense involved in many of these extensive celebrations. In most cities of less tan 50,000 population the outlay of the central committee was under $200. In Birmingham, Ala., it was $500; in Sacramento, Cal., $300; in Seattle, Wash., $490. Even in San Francisco, where many special features were included in addition to the unusual activities, the expenditure was only $3,600, and of this nearly half was contributed from the city treasury. Denver's committee spent $5,500, including expenses for a pageant. Of his sum $2,000 was an appropriation from the public funds. The favorable financial reports are explained, according to Mr. Tremaine, by the fact that the great mass of the participation is given on a volunteer basis by organizations, groups and individuals desirous of doing someting for the musical progress of their city.

The section of the questionnaire reserved for remarks elicited many significant comments. The executive head of the Philadelphia committee wrote that she believed the Music Week idea was more democratic and far-reaching in its influence than the music festival, which appeals to a more limited class of the people. The Pueblo, Colo., group suggested that the personnel of a Music Week Committee should be made up of business and professional men not in any way affiliated with music houses or schools, although the usual course is mixed representation. From Wilmington came the announcement that music week had been so successful in calling the attention of the public and the municipal officials to the importance of music that it prepared the way for the first city appropriation for band concerts.

Should a national music week be held during the present federal administration, President Harding will be asked to issue a proclamation. In view of his known interest in music and appreciation of the good influence it exerts upon the country, also his active participation in the Washington music week, it is hoped that such a proclamation will be issued.

Everybody wondered, last year, who would take Caruso's place as the bright particular star of the Metropolitan forces. As it turned out, the resourceful Gatti managed to provide not one but two—Jeritza and Chaliapine, the dynamic blonde Austrian soprano made a sensational debut in "Die Tote Stadt," swept New York off its feet in "Tosca," and played to capacity houses ever after. The giant Russian bass, though he sang only a few performances of "Boris Godounoff," made an equally profound impression, establishing himself firmly as one of the greatest operatic personalities of this generation. Both have been re-engaged. Chalapine at a salary rumored to be considerably larger than anything Caruso ever received. Just what the amount is, no one outside the Metropolitan management can say, but it is probably more than three thousand dollars a performance.—Vogue.

MARRIED LAST SUNDAY



Photo By Dole.

The marriage of Miss Erma Schwager to William Panas took place on January 7 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr and Mrs. Otto Bloom, 839 South Twenty-first street. Rev. L. W. McMillan performed the ceremony in the presence of thirty guests. Miss Marie Varfis played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal party entered. Mrs. Mary Strom was matron of honor and A. Kerinsedes was best man. The bride wore white georgette and her veil was held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Following the ceremony a four-course dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Panas went on a trip south. Mrs. Sophia Panas, mother of the groom, came from Boulder, Colo., for the wedding.

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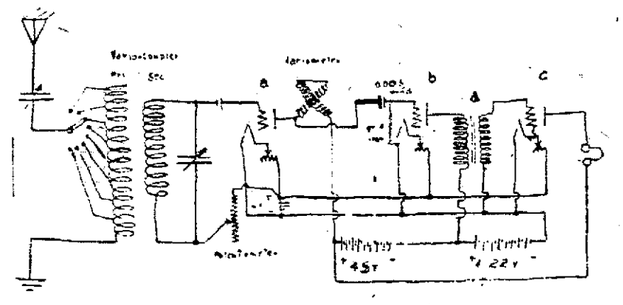
Radio News

BY F. J. MOLES.

Radio Frequency Amplification.

One of the most common questions that is asked by the radio fan who has used a tube receiving set for a short time is "How can I increase the range of my set?" In many cases the answer is to adjust filament and plate voltages carefully and learn to operate the tuner properly. Expert operation is a very important factor in reception and every listener can become expert in operating his own particular set if he is careful in noting just how each adjustment affects the incoming signal.

However, if the listener is convinced that he is getting the best possible results out of his set as it is and is still not satisfied, he can increase the range by using one or more stages of radio frequency amplification ahead of the detector. This may be accomplished in several ways but the simplest method for a single stage is the so-called "tuned" amplification. A convenient and efficient set is shown in the following diagram.



a - Radio frequency amplifier
b - Detector
c - Audio frequency amplifier
d - Amplifying transformer

The above sketch shows the tuner, one stage of radio frequency amplication, detector, and one stage of audio frequency amplification. If another stage of radio frequency is used in front of the one shown it should be coupled to the stage shown by a transformer. (Satisfactory R. F. transformers are now on the market and should be chosen for the wave length desired as the range of any one transformer is limited.) Additional audio frequency amplifiers may be added in the usual manner to increase the volume of the signals.

The ordinary night range of a single tube regenerative set is about 1,000 miles. This can be ended about 25 per cent with one stage of radio frequency. The received signals are also likely to be clearer and less liable to fading.

The parts shown in the above diagram are all standard and can be secured at any radio store. The detector tube may be the usual UV-200 or a similar "soft" tube, but all the rest should be "hard" tubes such as the UV-201 or the Meier's "High Mu" tubes.

In some cases the bias battery on the grid of the first tube will be unnecessary, but in most cases about 3 volts is the best value to use. The stabilizing potentiometer should be about 200 or 300 ohms and is an important factor in securing the best results with the set.

If two stages of radio frequency are used it is possible to use a loop antenna in place of the usual antenna and ground. Although this greatly decreases the range of the set it makes it much more selective because of the directional properties of the loop. A suitable loop for 360 meter work should have about 9 turns of No. 22 wire (or larger) wound on a frame 4 feet square. If the loop is used the vario-coupler shown is not used but the terminals now connected to the secondary of the coupler are connected to the ends of the loop instead, and tuning is accomplished by the variable condencer which will have to be of the type having a vernier attachment for close tuning. The vernier is desirable in either case because it allows critical adjustments to be made without difficulty.

There seems to be an idea prevalent among broadcast fans that radio frequency is some mysterious thing and is difficult to operate but such is not the case if the usual care is taken in constructing and operating the set. More and more amateurs are becoming convinced that radio frequency amplification is worth while and many manufacturers are now building receivers including one or two stages beside the usual detector and audio frequency amplifiers.

Radio Briefs.

The Radio corporation has recently announced that a new tube has been developed which is superior to those now on the market. The new tube is an amplifier and detector and will be known as UV-201A. It is a six volt tube but requirs only .25 ampres filament current which is about one quarter of that required by the regular tubes.

Some of the other claims made for the new tube are that it is quieter in operation, has a greater amplification constant and power output and is a better detector than the UV-201.

While the tube is designed for storage battery operation it will be possible to run a single tube set on 6 dry cells connected in series, because the current consumption of the tube is so low.

Radio Questions.

Fred Williams—I read that a Meiers Hi-Mu tube will amplify five times more than an ordinary tube. Would one of these tubes take the place of a five stage amplifier? Could I use a Cunningham detector and a Meiers amplifier tube?

Answer—The Meiers tube has a higher amplification constant than most of the ordinary tubes and will give slightly better results but will not take the place of a five stage amplifer. One Meier tube with any of the regular transformers will give a little better amplification than one step using other tubes will be less than even two stages of regular audio frequency amplification. Yes, you can use your Cunningham tube as a detector in the usual manner.

The hook-up requested has been mailed to you. c

Lodge Notes

The L. A. to B. of R. T. will hold their next meeting in Odd Fellow's hall, January 24, instead of January 16.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps kensington No. 10 will meet in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon. Elective officers are hostesses.

The regular meeting of Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, was held Monday night in the Red room of Y. M. C. A. Past President Mary A. Fancher installed the officers for the coming year. They are: President Adelaide M. Troupe; senior vice president, Ella Burton; junior vice president, Irma Bly; chaplain, Ora Jones; treasurer, Edna Koops; patriotic instructor, Louie Allen; trustee No. 1, Mary Grancher; trustee No. 2, Sadie R. Thurber; trustee No. 3, Myrta Hamilton; secretary, Laura B. Hartzell; guide, Dora Violet; guard, Isadora McKesson; assistant guard, Cora Bowers; color bearer No. 1, Ruth Smith; color bearer No. 2, Elsie Craig; color bearer No. 3, Birdie Snowden; color bearer No. 4, Ethel Smith, press correspondent, Leona B. Corey; musician, Nellie East. Visitors were present from the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans. Dr. M. O. Johnson, commander, Sons of Veterans, Mr. Snow and Comrade Frederick Meyers gave short talks. Reports of the past year's work showing the growth of the organization were made. Fifty members were initiated during the year.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 22.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. meeting for initiation Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 p. m. in the Scottish Rite temple. Work will be put on by regular officers at this time, and by the Phi Omega Pi sorority on Feb. 12.

Cathedral Catholic club will meet with Mrs. Maurice Lamy, 1930 South street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Nebraska council No. 1090, Security Benefit association, will meet in regular session Thursday in Walsh hall. The business session will be followed by a masquerade ball for members of both councils. Each member is requested to bring a guest.

Esther kensington will meet Wednesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harley Scheer, 1901 K street. All members are urged to be present.

Temple chapter, O. E. S., held a kensington at the home of Mrs. L. A. Stuart, 1906 D street, last Wednesday. About fifty ladies were present. Miss Merle Mason played three selections on the violin. After the social hour and business meeting refreshments were served. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Charles Stuart, Mrs. George W. Hood, Mrs. O. B. Clark, Mrs. F. W. Abbrecht and Mrs. George Mason.

The auxiliary to Sons of Veterans will meet Monday evening with the Sons of Veterans in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. This is a called meeting for business.

The auxiliary kensington to Sons of Veterans will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Barrows, 1339 H street, at 2:30.

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Seat sale now at Ross P. Curtice Co. Prices $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 War Tax added. Mrs. H. J. Kirschstein will be glad to assist her out of town guests.

The **University School of Music**
Third Term Commences Monday, Jan. 29th.
Registration Monday, Jan. 22nd.

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Lura Schuler Smith
Louise Zumkinwel Watson
Hazel Kinscella
Herbert Schmidt
Marguerite Klinker
Ernest Harrison
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Edith Burlingim Ross
Mariel Jones
Georgia Sheldon
Helen Wallace
Lucille Croft
Helen Mueller
Mabelle Ring

PIPE ORGAN
Edith Burlingim Ross

PUBLIC SCHOOL METHODS
H. O. Ferguson

DRAMATIC ART
J. Manley Phelps
Myra Murray
Ada C. Malcolm

VOICE
Howard Kirkpatrick
Madame Gilderoy Scott
Lillian Helms Polley
Vera Upton
Jude Deyo.
Roy Wall
Homer Compton
H. O. Ferguson
Hazel Ritchey
Katherine Kimball

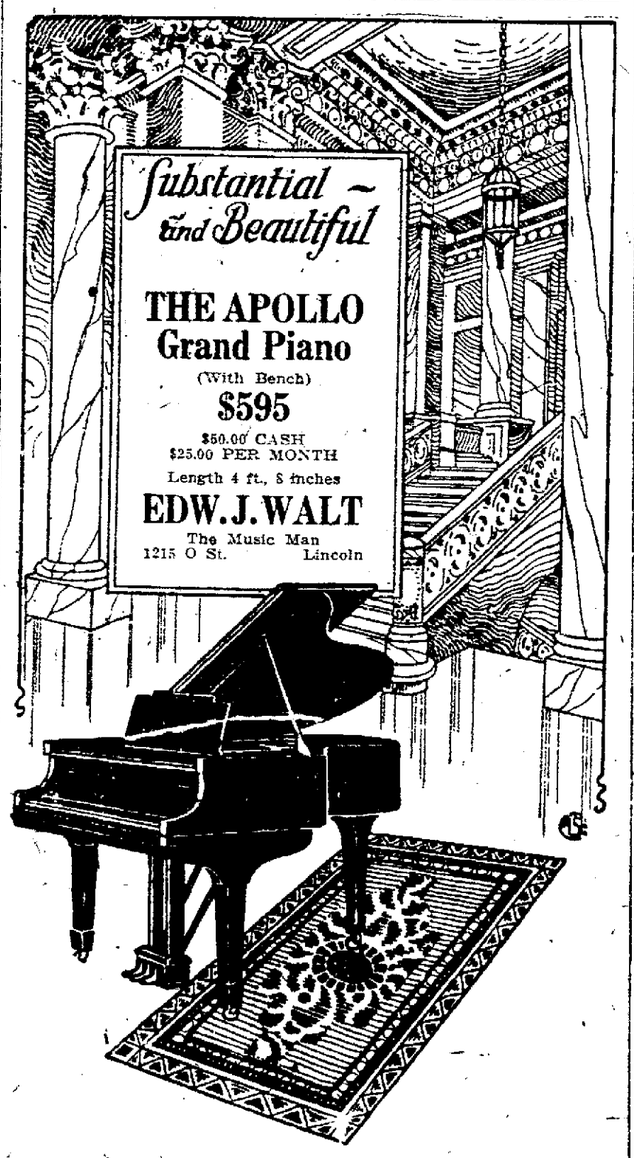
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The THEATERS

(Advertisement)

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG WILL APPEAR IN TWO PICTURES AT THE RIALTO THIS WEEK

Wonderful Clara Kimball Young appears the first half of this week, starting Monday matinee in "Enter Madame," a sumptuous version of the New York theatrical success that ran forty-five capacity weeks on Broadway. It is a delightful, sparkling comedy of the highest order of wit and has charm and novelty. Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven will appear in the comedy "Keep 'Em Home." The last half of the week, starting Thursday matinee, Clara Kimball Young appears in "The Hands of Nara," Richard Washburn Child's poignantly dramatic story of a mysterious young girl who fled from hatred in Russia, only to encounter it again in America, in the man she loved. In both pictures Miss Young is supported by Elliot Dexter. Entertaining news and topical subjects and the added-attraction "Harlequin's Rose," a picturesque divertisement, presented by Mr. Hart Jenks. Brilliant musical programs will be rendered by Conductor Jean L. Schaefer and his Symphony Players, Wilbur R. Chenoweth, organist.

HERE AT LAST, MAE MURRAY IN "BROADWOAY ROSE" AT THE LYRIC

The feature attraction at the Lyric this week is the fascinating star, Mae Murray in her latest photoplay success "Broadway Rose," a production that combines all the points of appeal ,the gorgeous gowns, stupendous sets, absorbing love story and clever dancing, which have made Miss Murray's previous pictures "Peacock Alley" and "Fascination" such great hits. We know that you will agree with us when we say that this is the best picture that Mae Murray has ever made. She is supported by Monte Blue and a splendid cast. Bobby Vernon will delight all in his latest Christie comedy entitled "In Dutch.' Entertaining short subjects and the prologue "Dance of the Rose." An interpretative musical program will be rendered by the Lyric Concert Orchestra, Joseph Black, director and the Marjorie Little Trio.

MARSHALL NEILAN'S LATEST SUCCESS "FOOL'S FIRST" AT THE COLONIAL

Isn't this what you want—a story with a human touch as well as action-drama and surprise, a story whose finish you'll never guess 'till you are right on it. A cast that lives all the time, with never a fault, with never a let-down. A locale that sweeps fro mturgid underworld to upper-crust, by a master director who can mirror people in weakness as well as in strength and who knows that all heroes aren't all-virtuous, heroines all-ingenuous, and villains all-base. If so, see "Fool's First" at the Colonial this week. Also topical and comedy subjects. Musical programs will be rendered by J. C. N. Richards and Herbert McAhan.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE ORPHEUM

The Princess Amusement company direction Hostettler Bros., will operate the Orpheum as a strictly first class combination theatre, playing the best of traveling attractions.

Manager Garman has booked a number of splendid shows for early appearance at The Orpheum. The theatre will open thoroughly renovated Monday January 22, with the offering supreme in the history of Lincoln theatricals. "The Circle," with Wilton Lackaye, Henry E. Dixey, Amelia Bingham, Charlotte Walker, Norman Hackett and an excellent supporting cast, to be following with January 23-24 ,the dramatic sensation, "The Bat," with the same cast as last season. Other coming attractions are the most eagerly-awaited theatrical offerings of the season "Lightning", a comedy classic with Thomas Jefferson; two record-breaking musical comedy successs: "Tangerine" and "Up in the Clouds;" Walker Whiteside in "The Hindu;" McIntyre & Heath; Fred Stone in "Tip Top," "Greenwich Village Follies;" "The Gold Diggers;" "The Torch Bearers" and Otis Skinner in "Mr. Antonio."

A CORKING GOOD VAUDEVILLE SHOW OPENS AT THE LIBERTY MONDAY

The bill at the Liberty for the first half of this week, starting Monday matinee should prove to be winsome, winning and wondrous, two-hours of real entertainment. Gene & Mignon, the dancing stars of tomorrow, will appear in vaudeville's most exquisite offering entitlde, "Maytime Idylls;" Maley & Singer, the international lovers ,assisted by "Spark Plug;" Dougal & Leary, in a joyful combination of songs, smiles and music; Joe Melvin, the wizard of manipulation; Bernard & Erma, presenting their comedy skit "At the Bookstand" and Al St. John in his neest concoction of laughs, "The Alarm." Pearl White, the peerless and fearless Serial star in "Plunder", and the Liberty News Weekly. Music by Babich and his prize orchestra. Coming the last half of the week, The Blue Bird Revue, a harmonious treat, four other splendid acts, comedy and news pictures and the last chapter of "In the Days of Buffalo Bill."

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please tell me how old Lila Lee, Thomas Meighan, Lois Wilson and Bebe Daniels are? Was it Leatrice Joy or Lila Lee that played in "Manslaughter?" Who is Thomas Meighan's wife? Her age? His age

Who was the boy that played in a white sweater this early fall in two plays at the Rialto? In one of these plays he was a rich man's son in college. He falls in love with a professor's daughter. The professor has some wealthy neighbors who are always placing tempting dishes in their pantry window for the profesor's family to see.

Could you tell me who the boy was that played the part of a brother of the leading lady in "Golden Dreams?"

How old is Douglas MacLean? Why don't his pictures ever come to Lincoln? MOVIE FAN.

Lila Lee is twenty-one this year; Thomas Meighan was born in 1880; Lois Wilson was born in 1896, and Bebe Daniels in 1901. It was Leatrice Joy who had the leading feminine role in "Manslaughter." Thomas Meigan is married to Frances Ring, but Thomas neglected to tell me how old his wife is. She's in her thirties, however, and was formerly a stage star. Her sister, Blanche, is a well-known stage celebrity.

It was Louis Calhern, who played the role of the boy pupil who fell in love with the professor's daughter in "The Blot." Claire Windsod was the leading lady. Norris McKay played the role of Enrique McDonald in "Golden Dreams."

Douglas MacLean was born in 1892. He will be in Lincoln in a short time in "The Hottentot."

Dear Movie Editor—Please answer in your department, what is Thomas Meighan's nationality? Also is he a member of any church? Is he married? THANK YOU.

Thomas Meighan is an American. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania ,and received all of his early education there. His family hoped that he would become a physician, but the lure of the stage was too strong. I don't know whether he's a church member of not. I don't even try to keep track of the religious preference of the stars, except in rare cases. Mr. Meghan is married to Frances Ring, sister of the famous Blanche, and herself a well-known stage star.

Dear Movie Editor—It seems as though I can only get one letter written a year. However, I suppose it is about all that the "fans" can stand. —it always turns out to be so long.

Last year I wrote a letter in which I selected the twenty best pictures shown in Lincoln during 1921. There seemed to be no comment on them, so I assumed the list was perfect. But I know that that is impossible, so I hope other fans will make known their ideas about the best shows in 1922. Here is my seelction.

First Ten Best.

Smiling Through, Norma Talmadge.
Manslaughter, Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy.
Prisoner of Zenda, Lewis Stone and Alice Terry.
The Masquerader, Guy Bates Post.
Grandma's Boy, Harold Lloyd.
Orphans of the Storm, Lillian and Dorothy Gish.
Little Lord Fauntleroy, Mary Pickford.
Connecticut Yankee, Harry Myers.
Bits of Life, Marshall Neilan Production.
Miss Lulu Bett, Lois Wilyson.

Second Ten Best.

Blood and Sand, Rodolph Valentino.
Over the Hill, Mary Carr.
Little Minister, Betty Compson.
Bachelor Daddy, Thomas Meighan.
Sherlock Holmes, John Barrymore.
Nice People, Wallace Reid and Bebe Daniels.
Tailor Made Man, Charles Ray.
Don't Tell Everything, Wallace Reid and Gloria Swanson.
Fool's Paradise, Dorothy Dalton and Conrad Nagel.
Fascination, Mae Murray.

There they are: I think I am broad-minded, but I would like to know. Maybe you want to know why "Tol'able David" wasn't there. In the first place, there was too much bloodshed, second, I didn't like the story. I didn't "see" Barthelmess' acting like all the critics and fans said I should have. I wish we could have more pictures like "Bits of Life." I thought it was splendid, although many were disgusted with it. I based my selections on entertainment value, acting, and direction.

I think the ten best pieces of acting during 1922 were:

Mary Pickford (as Dearest), Little Lord Fauntleroy.
Norma Talmadge (Kathleen), Smilin' Through.
Leatrice Joy, Manslaughter.
Guy Bates Post (John Chilcote), Masquerader.
Theodore Roberts, If You Believe It, It's So.
Lois Wilson, Miss Lulu Bett.
Richard Barthelmess, Bond Boy.
John Barrymore, Sherlock Holmes.
Dorothy Gish, Orphans of the Storm.
Dorothy Dalton, Fool's Paradise.

And there they are. It's awfully hard to pick out ten, and I wouldn't be surprised if there would be differences with it.

Now for Fatty Arbuckle. I think that the public is doing wrong in not giving him a chance. I say "give a fellow a chance." Let him make one picture, and have it shown throughout the country, and I'll bet that there will be no trouble in filling the seats. I'm waiting for bricks.

Now for Wally Reid. His conquering the dope habit just raises my estimation for him just that much more. I certainly admire a fellow who can overcome a habit, especially when the odds are against him. I don't think this so-called scandal will affect his popularity, at least, I hope not. I'm for Wally now and forever, just like I will always be for Mary Pickford and Marguerite Clark. Gosh, I wish Marguerite would come back.

Could you tell me whether the following shows are coming to Lincoln and when: "Red Hot Romance," "Love Never Dies." "Cradle Buster," "Second Fiddle," "Three Must Get Theirs," "Beautiful and Damned," "Shadows," "Sin Flood," "Remembrance," "Broken Chains," "Blind Bargain," "Brothers Under Their Skins," the Katherine MacDonald, Bert Lytell, Viola Dana, and Tom Mix pictures.

I think Bert Lytell is great. That boy is sure there when it comes to acting. How do you pronounce his last name?

Would you please tell me all about Ramon Navarro, Richard Dix, and Guy Bates Post?

I see by her new pictures that they have made Pola Negri a beautiful American woman since she came to America. Pulled her eyebrows, remodeled her face, and told her to smile at the photographer.

Thank you very much for your space and time. I would appreciate it if you could give me Marguerite Clark's Louisiana address, and also send me some pictures, if you have any, of popular stars, of course.

What is going to be the policy of the Orpheum, now that Garman manages it? AN ARDENT FAN.

I distinctly remember your last year's letter, and I'm duly grateful for another from you. I enjoy your comments on the movies, and I wish you could squeeze another into the year. As I read your list of "best pictures' 'and "second best" I wondered why you didn't mention any of the George Arliss pictures. Did you forget him, or isn't he a favorite of yours?

The public at large seems to agree with you on the Wallace Reid case, if not on the Arbuckle case. I have not heard one bit of adverse comment about Wally. There is a saying that "Nobody Loves a Fat Man," and the thought came to me that could Wallace and Arbuckle change places, there might be a little more sympathy for the "fat"comedian.

"Sin Flood" and "Remembrance" will be here sometime in the near future, also "Brothers Under Their Skins." Mr. Garman is not yet sure about "Beautiful and Damned." None of the others will be shown here, because they are not especially good pictures. In spite of the fact that "Broken Chains" is a prize story picture it is rated as N. G. and has not been booked, and probably will not be. There will be some of the Katherine MacDonald pictures here, and of course Bert Lytell will be seen in near future, because he is playing in Paramount pictures. All the best Viola Dana and Tom Mix pictures will be in Lincoln. Pronounce Bert's name as though the "Y" were short, and accent the last syllable.

I can't tell you much about Ramon Navarro because heretofore he has been practically unknown. He is a Rex Ingram "find" like Rodolph Valentino, and is a Mexican by birth. He's heralded as Rodolph's rival, and has dark hair and eyes like our Spanish friend. Whether or not he will win the fame that Rodolph has in so short a time remains to be seen.

Richard Dix was born in St. Paul, Minn., twenty-nine years ago and educated at the highschool and University of Minnesota. He had a stage career with Faversham in "The Hawk," and also in such plays as "Song of Songs," "The Little Brother," and "Night Lodging." For two and a half years he played in Morosco stock in Los Angeles. His screen career started with First National, and he is now a Goldwyn player. He's six feet tall and has brown hair and eyes, if the height and color of hair and eyes should interest you.

Guy Bates Post is better known on the stage than on the screen. "The Masquerader" is the screen adaption of the play in which Mr. Post starred on the stage for about two years. "Omar the Tentmaker" is also an adaption from his stage success by the same name.

I am unable to furnish you with Miss Clark's home address, but I think a letter sent to her in care of Famous Players-Lasky, New York City, marked "Please Forward" would surely reach her.

Hereafter we will be able to see all of the big road shows at the Orpheum, since Mr. Garman and the Hostettler Brothers have charge of the theatre.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please tell me all you can about Warren Krech, who is playing in Pearl White's new play this week at the Liberty. Sincerely, L. B. M.

Mr. Krech was born in Minnestoa, but he "craved" a career so as soon as he was old enough he went to New York City and entered the American Academy of Dramtic Art. He played in a few legitimate productions, and then the war came, and Mr. Krech went to France. Following the Armistice, he toured France in a soldier company in "Under Cover." When he returned to America, he appeared on Broadway in "Mrs. Jimmy Thompson," and after this he played a season with the famous Theatre Guild. He "played around" a little in pictures and just prior to "Plunder" he was on the stage in "We Girls."

"Plunder" is his first serial.

Dear Movie Editor—I have just recently became very interested in Conway Tearle. I think he has been playing exceptionally well lately, and I would like to know more about him. What is his age, the color of his eyes and hair? How tall is he? Also, is he married and to whom? What is his address. I would greatly appreciate a picture of him, if you have one. A NEW ADMIRER.

Conway Tearle was born in New York City, forty-three years ago. He is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. His hair and eyes are both dark, and he gets his mail at the Friars Club, N. Y. Of course he's much too good looking to have remained single all of these years. During his stage career he played with Sir Charles Wyndham, Ellen Terry, Billie Burke, Ethel Barrymore, Viola Allen and in stock with Grace George. He made his first screen appearance in tre Brenon picture. "The Fall of the Romanoffs." and will we well remembered for his work with Mary Pickford in "Stella Maris." I have no pictures of him, but he would undoubtedly be glad to send you one, upon request and the customary quarter.

Dear Movie Editor—I am sorry I made you work all day, but really those were my favorite stars, but I forgot some, so will ask you a few more. Really don't you think some stars are talked of too much, and people don't really like them, but just do it because they are new ones, and a newcomer is always talked about more than the old one?

How old is Fannie Ward, and is she playing now? I hope so. Peggy Hyland was good-looking. Where is she now? Where is Lillian Walker? Who did Francis Ford marry, and did Grace Cunard have a sister, and what was her name?

Where are William Russell, R. C. Travers, George Walsh, Ethel Clayton? It was Arline Pretty who played with Charles Richman, and not Pearl White, but I got them mixed. They look a little alike the way they comb their hair.

Is Ruth Roland's hair really as curly as it looks? How old is Pearl White? Are they married?

"East is West" is sure good. The Talmadge sisters are good. How old are they?

Did you like "The Spoilers?" It was a number of years ago I saw it, but I don't care for a play that deep myself.

What is Miss Shirley Mason's right name, and what is her sister's right name and atcress name? MOVIES OF OLD RENEWED.

You are forgiven for all the grief you caused me last time you wrote, since your letter this time did not require so much effort.

There is a saying, you know that "A New Broom Sweeps Clean." That is probably the reason that we hear more of a new star in the movie firmament and why we flock to see said star until their personality begins to pall on us. The real test of a palyer's true worth is the length of time they can endure and shine before a fickle and critical public before they flicker out.

Fannie Ward has not made pictures for several years. She is in England at present, and has been for some time. Fannie is not as young as she looks—in fact she's forty-eight, and since she usually played ingenue roles, her age may have something to do with her retirement. Peggy Hyland is also in England. She is English by birth, you know.

Lillian Walker is a member of the Paramount Stock company, and we see her every once in a while in the cast of a picture. Lillian is a comedienne, and her dimples didn't fit the role.

Francis Ford re-married his first wife, whose name was Elsie Ford. Grace Cunard's sister is Mina Cunard.

William Russell is now a star in Fox pictures, and George Walsh the former Fox star, is now playing the role of Rawdon Crawley in Hugo Ballins production of "Vanity Fair," in which Mr. Ballin is starring his wife, Mabel Ballin. Richard Travers was in the U. S. service for three years, and since his return has played in pictures for Fox, and Associated Exhibitors. Ethel Clayton is with R-C Pictures Corporation.

"The Secret Kingdom" is the picture in which Charles Richman and Arline Pretty were co-stars.

Ruth Roland's hair is naturally curly, and she is married to Lionel Kent. Pearl White is single at present, and is thirty-three. Constance Talmadge was born in 1900, and Norma's birthdate was 1897.

"The Spoilers was considered a very good picture at the time of its release. Shirley Mason was one of the three Flugrath girls. Her name was Leonie. There was Edna who did not change her name, and the other sister is now Viola Dana.

Dear Movie Editor—I wish you would tell us what would be the most effetcive way to protest against the showing of Arbuckle films. I don't think we will have them in Lincoln, as Mr. Garman already knows that Lincoln is not a large enough place to support shows for "men only," but I feel as if the women of the country were being insulted by suggesting that they might be so low as to witness his films.

Isn't it fine to get some Fox pictures again, especially Tom Mix? Now if the Esop's fables would run out all would be fine, although I must admit that on account of their brevity they are not quite such an endurance test as some so-called "comedies' 'at which no one even smiles.

I read that Charles Ray's misconduct of his personal affairs had interfered somewhat with his career. What did that refer to? I think his pictures are fine.

Let us send up a few prayers that Wally Reid will win out in the brave fight he is making. Yours truly, A. W.

I think we have no need to worry about the appearance of the Arbuckle films in Lincoln, because if they should appear and the attendance showed that the people were not interested in seeing Mr. Arbuckle given another chance, they probably would not be forced upon us. The theatre managers of Lincoln are trying to give us good, clean shows and are truly endeavoring to satisfy the tastes of everybody in so far as it is possible to satisfy everybody. There are always people who do not like certain comedies, certain stars, certain kinds of historical and costume plays, and serials. We have shows for every taste, here and surely we should be able to satisfy our own particular yearnings from the many and diversified programs that we have. Personally I have never cared for the Arbuckle pictures, but I know a great many boys and girls who were ardent admirers of the "fat" comedian. No matter what his private life may have been, we will have to admit that he has always made clean comedies. The truly Christian spirit in us should tell us to observe the Golden Rule and gve Mr. Arbuckle the chance to redeem himself with the American public,—if he could.

I'm afraid I have a sort of "lowbrow" taste, but I really enjoy the Easop Fables. They are cleverly drawn, and have a real lesson in them, and then too there is pleasure just in hearing the children "giggle" over the antics of some of the animals.

Your Lee question was "taboo." It would be lure and simple local gossip. The article referring to Charles Ray is "beyond me." It may have been money matters. He is an exceptional actor in that he is still living with his first wife, and his pictures are good and clean. He is an "ingénue" and will never be anything else unless he disposes of his boyish look and actions, and we wouldn't be interested in him without them.

I think if Wallace Reid does win out and regain his health, he will find hat he has not "lost cast" with the fans. He has been a favorite too long to be censored because he decided to give up the drugs that had bcome his master, and be a man again.

DearMovie Editor—This is the first time I have written to you. Would you give me the addresses of these stars, Alice Brady, Bert Lytell, Alla Nazimova, Dorothy Phillips, the Gish Girls, and Talmadge sisters. I am hoping that my letter will be in your column. Yours truly A MOVIE FAN from Crete Neb.

Address Bert Lytell and Alice Brady both at the Famous Players-Lasky Studio at Long Island, N. Y. Nazimova's letters would be forwarded to her if you wrote in care of Metro, Hollywood, Cal. She is not making pictures at present. Dorothy Phillips lives at 1510 Laurel Ave. Hollywood, Cal. The Gish girls are both working for inspiration Pictures, 565 Fifth Ave. N. Y. City. The Talmadge sisters would be reached in care of Norma Talmadge Film Corporation, Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have written to you. I am eleven years old and would like to have all the information you can give me about Thomas Meighan, Lila Lee, Mary Pickford, Baby Marie Osborne and Jackie Coogan. Also what will their next pictures be? Thank you, DOLLY.

Thomas Meighan was born and educated in Pittsburg Pa. His parents wanted him to become a physician, but he was too much attracted to the stage, so he made his debut as an extra man in "Mistress Nell," which was then playing in Pittsburg. He later played with some of the biggest stars of the stage, such as David Warfield, with whom he played for three seasons. He played in London in the American dramatization of "Broadway Jones."

Thomas went in the movies because he could make more money there, and made his first screen appearance in "The Fighting Hope" in support of Laura Hope Crews. He is now a star in Paramount pictures, and is making "The Ne'er Do Well." Lila Lee is supporting Mr. Meighan in the picture.

Lila was born in New York. When she was six years old Gus Edwards was staging one of his famous revues at the theatre owned by Lila's father and needed a little girl to complete the act. They made arrangements with Lila's fathr to borrow the young lady for the act, and she has since been known as the "Cuddles" of Mr. Edwards' revues. She travelled with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards for ten years, and when she outgrew her role in vaudeville she became a motion picture player with Famous Players. She has spent her entire screen career under the Paramount banner.

Mary Pickford's latest release is "Tess of the Storm Country." America's Sweetheart should need not description. We have seen her curls and her smiles for years, and have been with her in divorce proceedings against Owen Moore, and at her marriage to Douglas Fairbanks. She was born as Gladys Smith, but has made the Pickford name so famous, that even her mother, brother and sister have adopted it. Stars come and go, but Mary continues to shine as bright and clear as ever.

Baby Marie Osborne has no new pictures under production. She has been having her fling at vaudeville. She is now twelve years old.

Jackie Coogan's latest release is "Oliver Twist." Jackie is small for his age, appearing as a four year old, but he really was born in 1915. He is being educated by private tutors, and has been on the stage since he was sixteen months old, although "The Kid" was his first motion picture.

Dear Movie Editor—Could you please give me the address of these stars: Clara Kimball Young, Bebe Daniels, Alice Terry, Claire Windsor, Walace Reid and Thomas Meighan. I will thank you for your trouble. I still remain, VIRGINIA, A MOVIE FAN.

Address Clara Kimball Young and Alice Terry in care of Metro, Hollywood, Cal. Bebe Daniels and Wallace Reid get their mail at the Famous Players-Lasky Studio, Hollywood, Cal., and Thomas Meighan has letters sent to the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Claore Windsor lives at 4634 Santa Monica Blvd, Los Angeles, Cal.

Screen Siftings

Constance Talmadge is kept busy denying the reports of her various engagements to various young men. The latest report is that she is to marry William Rhinelander Stewart, jr., a wealthy young New York insurance man who was a member of the Talmadge party to Europe. Constance, however, is not taking the chances that Valentino took. She is waiting until her decree from John Pialoglou is final before taking unto herself another husband.

Alice Lake, formerly a star in her own right, is heading the supporting cast in Herbert Rawlinson's latest universal picture, "Nobody's Bride." Harry Van Meter and Edna Murphy are other members of the cast.

Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, known professionally as Minta Durrfee, is planning a return to the screen. Her last appearance was with Mabel Normand in "Mickey."

"McTeague," a screen version of Frank Norris' famous novel, will be Erich Von Stroheim's first production for Goldwyn, according to an announcement just received from that company.

Constance Talmadge's next picture will be an adaptation of "Madame Pompadour" a comedy-drama which was proving such a sensation in Paris when the Schenk-Talmadge party were over there, that Mr. Schenk secured the picture rights to the play.

Lewis Stone has gone to New York where he will have one of the leading roles in "You Can't Fool Your Wife," a George Melford production which is being filmed at the Paramount Long Island studio.

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FILM FEATURES from the CINEMA WORLD

"FOOLS FIRST."

Tommy Frazer . . . . Richard Dix
Ann Whittaker . . Claude Gillingwater
Denton Drew . . . . Claude Gillingwater
Tony, the Wop . . . . Raymond Griffith
Sead Miller . . . . George Siegman
Blondie Clark . . . . Helen Lynch
Spider Webb . . George Drumgold

Born and bred in the very worst surroundings of New York's gangdom, Tommy Frazier has a mind that is adept at conceiving crooked schemes, but he also has a will power and a sense of proportion that keeps him straight even in the surroundings of "Hell's Kitchen.

In an emergency, however, his moral restraint fails him, and he tries out one of his unlawful schemes and is nabbed as Ann Whittaker smilingly watches him led off by the police.

Upon his release he thinks there is no use to go straight any more, and decides to stick to second story work. Looking over the ground at a fashionable hotel he meets Ann, who greets him and tells him that she is a crook like himself. Together they plan a coup at the bank where Ann works. She manufactures evidence that gives Tommy a position there. The two of them are good workers, and Denton Drew the banker, shows so much confidence in them that they are practically running the bank when a big deposit is made.

They decide that this is the time to make their haul and get away. The time comes, and Tommy gets the money. He is to meet Ann at the depot, but when he gets there he finds the he can not go through with it. He tells Ann this, and with the same smile, she tells him to take the money back. He does, but the band of crooks that he used to work with heard about the money, and beat him to the bank. He tries to stop them, but they beat him over the head, and make away with the money that Tommy replaced. As soon as he recovers Tommy runs to the home of Denton Drew and makes a clean breast of everything. He finds Ann there ahead of him, and then—what do you suppose he finds out?

"BROADWAY ROSE."

Rosalie Lawrence . . . Mae Murray
Tom Darcy . . . . Monte Blue
Hugh Thompson . . . . Ray Bloomer
Reggie Whitely . . . . Ward Crane
Barbara Reyce . . . . Alma Tell
Peter Thompson . . . . . Charles Lane
Mrs. Peter Thompson . Mary Gordon
Mrs. Lawrence . . . . . . Mrs. Jennings
Colored Maid . . . . . Pauline Dempsey

The story opens with a polo match during one of New York's smartest open air events. All society had turned out in full, and the excitement was running high as Hugh Thompson, pampered son of Peter, scores the winning goal of the afternoon.

Just at the climax Rosalie Lawrence, a Broadway dancer makes her appearance. Hugh sees her and goes directly to her much to the disgust of Barbara Hampton Royce who is supposed to be his sweetheart. It makes Peter Thompson furious too, and he tells his son not to flaunt his indiscretions in public.

The incident passes, and while Rosalie knows that she and Hugh are nothing more than very good friends, she also knows that the world thinks otherwise. She decides to refuse to see Hugh anymore. He comes to her dressing room and defies her to put him out of her life, saying that he will love her no matter what her attitude in the matter will be.

She goes to the country to see her mother and sees again her childhood sweetheart Tom Darcy, a gentleman farmer. He is delighted to think that she is going to give up Broadway and come back to the country to live. It is then she suddenly decides that it is Hugh Thompson who has her heart.

Meanwhile Hugh's parents have been pushing his affair with Barbara Royce, and they are tightening the screws on him in such a manner that it is almost impossible to get out of an engagement with her. On the last night he asks Rosalie to marry him. She marries him, but the marriage is to remain a secret, so Hugh says. And then don't think this is the end by any means. It is just the beginning of the heart breaking road that poor little Broadway Rose has to tread.

"ENTER MADAME."

Prima Donna Lisa Della Robbia . . . . . . Clara Kimball Young
Gerald Fitzgerald . . . . Elliott Dexter
Mrs. Flora Preston . . Louise Dresser
Archimede . . . . Lionel Belmore
Doctor . . . . Wedgwood Newell
Bice . . . . Rosita Marstini
Miss Smith . . . . Ora Devereaux
John Fitzgerald . . . Arthur Rankin
Aline Chalmers . . . . . . Mary Jane Saunderson
Tomato . . . . George Kuwa

It has been a long time since Clara Kimball Young has been seen in Lincoln in pictures and she has been missed by movie fans. This week she is to appear in two different pictures, each of them a masterpiece.

"Enter Madame" is one of the best and biggest screen plays of the season and in it the famous star is more than a success.

The story of this picture is of a love lost and re-won, by a woman's clever wit.

Clara Kimball Young portrays the part of Prima Donna Lisa Robbia, who is in real life Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald. She is a wonderful singer, and has thought more of her career than of domestic life, although she really loves her husband and is quite the mother to her almost grown-up son, John.

The opening scene is in the Garden of the Moon, Milan. The prima donna is sitting at a white table beneath the lanterns with a cable blank in front of her. She is sending a message to her husband in Boston. The cable reads:

"These silvery nights mock the misery in my eyes. You are so far away."

But there is misery in Lisa's eyes when she reaches her hotel and finds a letter from her husband telling her that he wants a divorce so he can marry Flora Preston, a widow, who will make him a real home and put his slippers on every night.

Although numb with grief, Lisa loses no time. With her doctor maid, secretary, and her cook and poodle, she is in Boston in seventeen days.

John her son she finds unchanged in heart, hotly loyal to his mother; but Gerald, her husband is obdurate. Lisa's ridicule of the prospective Mrs. Fitzgerald, her pretense that she has come only to ask for her freedom so that she may marry the Duke of Alva—her first appeals to her husband's memory of their romance—all of these fail. She rages, she takes possession of the house and for two months refuses to see him. His politeness cuts.

Sadly she tells Bice, her maid "He does not break down the door.

But Gerald has not come through his emotional battle unscarred by any means. And neither has Lisa given him up. She makes a fight, a good fight, and she comes out the victor. But see how she does it, there is the interesting and fascinating part of the story.

"THE HANDS OF NARA"

Nara Alexieff . . Clara Kimball Young
Boris Alexieff . . . Count John Orloff
Emlen Claveloux . . . . Elliott Dexter
Conor Lee . . . . Edwin Stevens
Adam Pine . . . . Vernon Steel
Doctor Haith Claveloux . . . . John Milterne
Emma Gammel . . . Margaret Loomis
Mrs. Miller . . . . Martha Maddox
Carrie Miller . . . . Dulcie Cooper
Gus Miller . . . . Ashley Cooper
Vanessa Yates . . . . Myrtle Steadman
Mrs. Claveloux

Nara is a beautiful Russian girl the daughter of a wealthy Russian land owner, Alexieff, because of the revolution, Nara's father has planned to send her to America with her mother. But during the winter, Nara's mother dies, her father is killed shortly afterward, and she is left alone, forced to share the lodgings of a former law professor and Nathan Berg, a radical idealist who has spent most of his life in America.

One day the [illegible] are searched for revolutionary matter and Nara, entirely innocent, is amazed at the discovery of a package of forbidden propaganda. The girl is jailed, charged with a [illegible] crime, but through the influence of Nathan Berg she is [illegible] promises to get her to [illegible].

The trip from Petrograd is made in a box-car and Nara is the only woman among many men. When one of them becomes insolent she slaps him across the face. The rest of the men admire her spirit and she is not molested again.

After a weary journey from Siberia she finally reaches New York and goes to live in a dingy little tenement on the lower East Side.

She comes to the attention of the eccentric widow, Mrs. Vanessa Yates whose hobby is the collection of unusual persons. Nara goes to Vanessa's house to live, and then begins her American experiences. She meets the famous specialist, Dr. Emlen Claveloux and she falls in love with him, but it takes more than her being in love with him to accomplish anything, so go and see what happens.

Florence Vidor has been engaged by the Warner Brothers to play the part of Carol Kennicott in the screen version of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street." Monte Blue plays the lead as Dr. Kennicott. Other members of the cast to date are Noah Beery, Harry Meyers, Louise Fazenda, Josephine Crowell and Robert Gordon.

JANET BEECHER'S ACTING FEATURE OF A NEW DRAMA

Popular Actress Shows to Good Advantage In "The Love Child" at Cohan's.

As Laura Thorne, The Mother, She Is Superb From First to Last Curtain.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Poor love child! He had to slip in the back way along with the groceries and the peddlers, because it would embarrass his mother to explain how he happened to be alive at all. Mother had other fish to fry, chief of which was an ambitious gentleman she expected to wed when his insane wife died. He had been her Santa Claus for, lo, these many years and would give her anything but a marriage license.

That, more or less, is the state of affairs in the latest Henri Bataille play, "The Love Child," to be revealed to us. It has been showing at the Cohan theatre under the auspices of A. H. Woods. Martin Brown has adapted this interesting piece for the American audience.

The piece is distinguished by the fine vigorous acting of Janet Beecher, as the mother and by a sensitive interpretation of the love child by Sidney Blackmer. It also shows, plausibly enough, some of the casual every-day discomforts that can be visited on such a child when he grows older.

A love child is, naturally enough, the offspring of a woman who lives in what men of letters call a "love nest." But because Paul Brander, who loved Eugene Thorne's mother, wanted to discard her like—as Senator Calo [illegible] would say—an old glove, Eugene the illegitimate one means to win and then spurn Helen Brander's daughter. That plot, as we all know, was awarded the hand-painted [illegible] [illegible] way back in the Neolithic period. But its variations are in this case appealing and there are tears in many eyes when Eugene finally is privileged to go out the front way.

The first three acts are absorbing. The play really ends there. The fourth act is philosophic but tacked on for good measure, apparently.

The story hinges on the fact that Eugene Thorne hadn't a name. His unmarried mother picked one, one he wore but as a name, probably one of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth. He is not even second in her thoughts to her great love—her attachment for Paul Brander, whose wife she has been for years in all but name. Brander, ambitious politically, doesn't want to marry Laura Thorne when the death of his wife frees him. He dislikes her noisy friends—all "lilies of the field." And we are with Branden there.

So Eugene lives in a studio. He must have been doing covers for "La Vie Parisienne," judging by the pose of his fiancee, who plyed at being model. Laura repudiated by Brander, comes there to commit suicide. Eugene takes the morphine way from her and invites Brander's daughter to this Bohemian abode. He drugs her. Naturally that anoys Helen's father. So he is brought to time, and Eugene emerges born anew, he finds.

Janet Beecher is suberb as Laura Thorne. As far as we're concerned Miss Beecher can do no wrong, anyway. Sidney Blackmer gives a boyish quality to Eugene that is agreeable. Lee Baker in the role of Brander, is good, and Juliette Crosby shows skill in the part of Helen Brander.

The Cast.

Marie—Grace Kennard.
Barry—Harry Gibbs.
Laura Thorne—Janet Beecher.
Eugene Thorne—Sidney Blackmer.
Aline de Mar—Vivienne Osborne.
Cabby Mulligan—Eleanor Williams.
Reina Clive—Lolita Robertson.
Kitty Lansing—Geniva Harrison.
Paul Brander—Lee Baker.
Helen Brander—Juliette Crosby.
Smith—Roy Walling.
Noto—F. Sinne.

Screen Siftings

A screen version of Maravene Thompson's stage play, "The Net," is now in the course of production at the Eastern Fox studio. J. Gordon Edwards, who has recently returned from Europe where he directed "The Shepherd King," and "Nero," has charge of the megaphone. Barbara Castleton and Raymond Bloomer make the leading parts in the picture.

Jobyna Ralston is to be Harold Lloyd's new leading lady in his latest picture, the title of which has not yet been announced. Miss Ralston is a southern girl not yet twenty. She played with Max Linder in his burlesque of "The Three Musketeers," and for the past year has been leading lady of the one-reel Paul Parrott comedies.

While taking scenes of "The Bright Shawl" in Cuba recently, Richard Barthelmess was entertained by President Zayas, in the $2,000,000 home which Cuba provides for her president. "The Bright Shawl" deals with Cuba's early struggle for independence, and the President was anxious to see that everything was true to history.

"The Covered Wagon," which James Cruze is producing for Famous Players-Lasky is heralded as the biggest and most important picture since "The Birth of a Nation." It is a story of the frontier days, and the pushing of the frontier back from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean. Lois Wilson and James Kerrigan are the featured players. They are supported by Ethel Wales, Alan Dale, Tully Marshall, Ernest Torrence and Charles Ogle.

"Her Reputation" is the title which has been chosen for Thomas H. Ince's latest picture, an original by Bradley King. The picture is a newspaper production and May McAvoy is the star with Lloyd Hughes as her chief support. An up-to-date newspaper office is used as the location for many of the scenes.

HAVELOCK.

The boy scouts met in the high school Friday evening.

Beginning this week, the shops began a nine hour day. The same applies to Sunday work.

Two coyotes were captured on a roundup near Prairie Home last Wednesday. A hunt will be staged east of Walton next week.

The second semester in the public schools begins Monday January 22. Final examinations will be held January 18 and 19.

The ladies of the St. Patrick's altar guild are planning a luncheon and card party for January 23 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. George De Long and sons Gilbert and Thomas gave a musical program for the men at the reformatory last Sunday.

A night school has been inaugurated in the public schools, operating Monday and Wednesday evenings. Many are taking advantages of this opportunity.

A bungalow belonging to Wilber Wiell is being erected at Sixteenth and L streets.

Mrs. Findley's home was the scene of a large gathering Thursday when the ladies of the Congregational church met with Mrs. George Krieger, president; Mrs. P. L. Webster, vice president and Mrs. Findley, secretary and treasurer.

At the annual meeting of the directors and stock holders of the Commercial State bank, Tuesday evening, W. E. Barkley was made president of the board. The other officers and directors were elected for another year.

Dr. Fred Eiche of Lincoln, spoke to the News club of the Congregational church Tuesday evening on the topic of "Boys." Refreshments were served during the social hour following the address.

The Swedish congregational choir of Lincoln in charge of Mrs. Carl Berg of Havelock gave an unusual concert at the church Friday evening.

The high school basketball girls' team defeated the senior girls of the physical education department of the University of Nebraska by a score of 22 to 11.

Rev. L. V. Slocumb has tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Methodist church, to take effect February 1. He resigns in order to accept a position offered him by the authorities of Wesleyan university. He will act as state agent for the school.

Baker's Pharmacy, 1320 O street was the scene of a fire Saturday evening. The blaze started in the apartments above due to an overheated flue. The fire and water did considerable damage, amounting to $1,000.

There will be a joint meeting and installation of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges, on on January 15.

Mrs. Smith, Havelock librarian reports 1,717 books taken out during the month of December. A gift from Fred Ballard, a volume of "Young America" was received by the library.

The Central Lancaster Farmers' club will meet at St. Patrick's hall Wednesday January 17, and will be entertained by the Havelock group.

John Eaton of Franklin was a visitor for several days at the home of Superintendent I. H. Linder.

A morning musical was given Thursday for the pupils and teachers of the Norwood school by the Luce sisters, trio, consisting of violin, cello and piano selections and a comedy sketch. In return the grades sang several selections. There is very decided talent among these pupils.

COLLEGE VIEW NOTES.

Mrs. J. W. Hong of Lincoln spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. L. W. Evans and family.

The Parent-Teacher association of the College View public schools held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon. Dr. Inez Philbrick, of Lincoln, was present and gave an interesting and instructive talk to the mothers. A cantata by the Junior high school, "The Festival of Fun," under the instruction of Mrs. Imogene Clark was very well rendered and greatly enjoyed by all. Refreshments and a social hour followed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Enslow motored to Omaha Wednesday to attend the state florists' convention. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frey of Lincoln.

The schools opened last week after a two weeks vacation. The scarlet fever scare is over and local physicians report very little sickness among school children.

Rev. Paul C. Johnston of the Westminster Presbyterian church will give a talk before the College View Parent-Teacher association Thursday evening, January 11, at the high school, on the relation between mothers and fathers to their girls and boys. W. J. Vaugh will have charge of the music and will render some vocal selections. A social hour will follow the program and refreshments will be served. All parents and those who are interested in the public schools are invited to attend.

DOANE COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Vera McReynolds '15, of Ingtai, China, who has visited at Doane several times this winter, is now staying at the home of Mrs. W. F. Dann, 3037 R street, Lincoln. She will remain there during the spring to take graduate work at the University of Nebraska.



Hempel in her "JENNY LIND CONCERT" At Auditorium. Thurs., Jan. 25
Management of Mrs. Kirschstein.



Dr. James G. Greggerson, D. C.
IN
"THE LAST WORD"

This eminent lecturer will give a public lecture on the science and development of Chiropractic.

Don't fail to come and get first hand information from one of the greatest speakers on this subject.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14
LIBERTY THEATRE
3:00 P. M.

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH — DR. OLIVER CAST
DR. A. F. WALSH — DR. G. F. MYER
DRS. MINNIE and CARL WILSON

GRADUATES PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC.

RIALTO
Direction, Hostettler Bros
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

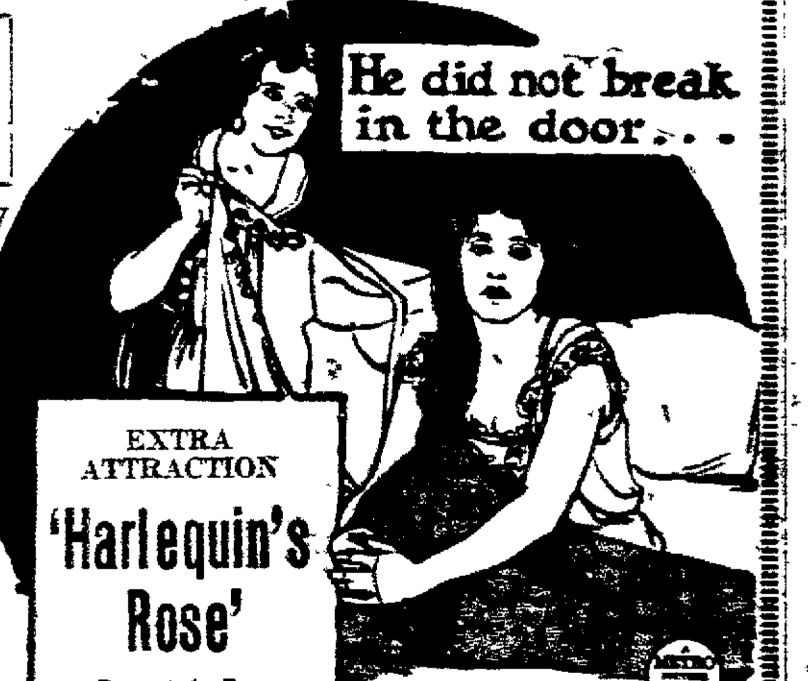
Enter Madame

"Poor Gerald"—— sighed the prima donna, thinking of her husband — "he works so hard."

At that moment he was working hard for a divorce.

Mr. & Mrs. Carter DeHaven
In a New Comedy "KEEP-'EM HOME"

SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Jean — Schaefer, Conductor.



MISS YOUNG APPEARS IN TWO PRODUCTIONS THIS WEEK

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

THUR.—FRI.—SAT.



The Hands of Nara

They loved one another
Why did they not marry?
What was the door—
—the intangible door—
between them?

American Place For American People

Savoy Hotel Cafe

1040 P Street

LINCOLN'S METROPOLITAN CAFE

Lyric
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS.
ALL THIS WEEK



ADDED ATTRACTION
PROLOGUE
DANCE OF THE ROSE
Concert Orchestra
Joseph Black, Director
SHOW START AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Bobby Vernon
IN A NEW CHRISTIE COMEDY OF LAUGHS
"IN DUTCH"
Pathe Review—Fun From the Press—Aesop's Fables

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva.

The mail has been rich in interesting discussions the past week, and will be equally rich the following week, a peek in my letter bag tells me. "Lillian," with her fear that married life may prove a fatal bore to her husband; "Puzzled," who contemplated forsaking her family for her "husband's friend;" our old-time friend, "Ardent" with her gift for presenting sizzling topics; and many others of equal interest, have called forth letters in great numbers containing the vital testimony of experience. We are going to publish every single one of these contributions that is of interest too, so do not despair if your seems a bit late in appearing. Remember the Mail bag is very full indeed. And that is the way I like to have it, overflowing with live, red-hot discussions.

Today's Mail presents more food for thought. For instance, when did married life (to you married readers) present the greatest difficulties for you, in the first year or later. We would like to hear all about this period of adjustment in your life.

One reader suggests that we must revive the morals and manners of a day gone by if we would lessen the labors of Judge Morning. What do you think of this. Were the old days better than the new?

Read, reflect, then sit down and write to us. We like to have the viewpoints of all of you.—MINERVA.

When Married Life Bores.

Dear Minerva: I note "Very Happy's" letter. I am glad she can feel so certain and decided that her happiness will never be marred by any of the calamities I am dreading. Yet I cannot agree with her that I am borrowing trouble. My dear "Very Happy" you're young and you married very young. That may help you. But, you have been married only two years, whereas I've been married almost twice as long and I can assure you that at the end of my two years married life I felt fully as secure and happy. Don't shake my faith in the fact that my marriage was going to be very different from all others. Friends and relatives smiled and said "I thought so too." That is they thought that of their marriages. Well anyway I figured I had one advantage. My husband was so decidedly different from other men. Not perfect, you understand, but we were so well matched. That's how I argued with myself. I never did give any man much credit but I did figure I had married one that was about the best that could be had.

Well my dear "hubby is different from other men; but not decidedly so, as I have begun to discover little by little, here and there.

Well I presume that as far as he is concerned I too am falling down to the plane that other wives of other men occupy. I dare say, I do not occupy quite so high a pedestal as I once did.

And I say to "Very Happy!" all this required more than two years of married life. Perhaps you adapt yourself more easily, whereas it is an effort with me. I married at twenty-six and I presume I was more set in my ways than you were in yours. My husband being the same ago probably was the same. All my life I had been independent with plenty of spending money and clothes and good times. My parents were wealthy and prominent in the social world but I wanted a business career and leaving college made good in the business world. I married a poor man. My husband refuses absolutely, to take money or gifts of any sort from them. We are poor but I do not mind that. I have thoroughly learned the lesson of economy.

All I mind is the fact that, slowly and surely my husband is finding me and home, dull and montonous. Truly Minerva, I envy the old happy sweetheart couples and I speculate on how much it cost them and just what they did.

In a recent magazine I read what I thought was an interesting topic on "When Married Life's a Bore." My husband thought the article need not apply to us however. He laughed at my taking anything in it serious.

We hear and read much advice, urging man and wife to be tactful, to be unselfish, to have a goodly share of a sense of humor and sense of proportion and so on. Though as yet I haven't figured what they mean by a "sense of proportion." Can you enlighten me?

And suppose the man is good natured and suppose he concedes your point on any number of other problems and affairs, but he refuses to see insiduous danger signs or the tragedy itself. Men can be so hopelessly blind at times.

Suppose a woman is unselfish. Surely the more she is unselfish the more the man will demand of her, even though unconsciously so. Men are so often guilty of that.

How can a couple decide on a dividing line, or rather, I should say the "limit" line? Is there anything like a 50-50 proportion in married life? Well, to go on. Some months ago I tried renewing my business career. It went like wine to my head. It felt perfectly splendid to have my own spending money. But worst of all, I was getting mighty independent of my husband. I could earn more and my self esteem went up. Where was my respect for him? And then too I was getting, independent in manner of thinking and acting without due consideration for the fact that my husband was an individual with a right to his own views and wishes. So before this had done too much harm I left the office. It was a big fight. There was the employer who begged, pleaded and argued. Argued well too, but I felt no one could see and understand the danger as well as I. We needed and still need the money badly, but I want to love and respect my husband. I want to be interesting, my home to be so interesting that I need never come to the real tragedy of losing his love and esteem. LILLIAN.

A. We cannot reduce your very human problem to the common denomination of rules. But there are some generalities that apply. One is that the period of adjustment in married life must as surely be gone through with as the awkward age for growing youngsters, the adolescent period for youths, the honeymoon period for newly-weds. It comes at various periods with different couples. Sometimes it appears in the very first year, before the honeymoon's illusory veil is scarcely lifted. Oft-times it comes with the babies, when the wee newcomers upset the household regime and householder's equilibrium. But the five year-married age is considered one of decided peril. And that is the period which you are entering.

Moreover thirty is considered one of the dangerous ages in a woman's life. At that age life is apt to stretch a vast expanse of dull and dreary days before her. She misses the thrill of her girlhood and courtship days. She envies the colorful life led by the young people she sees about her in engrossed twos. She is likely to feel pretty much bored herself and apt to have an aching fear that her husband may fatally feel this same emotion of boredom. For, someway, wives can usually trust themselves to fight down such a sense of ennui in a more harmless manner than that they anticipate may be chosen by the husband.

Don't you think these generalities apply to your case quite pointedly? I do believe you are concentrating on your problem too deeply. I do not deny the existence of a problem. But I believe it is with yourself quite as much as with your husband. I greatly admire your foresight and pluck in giving up your business when you felt it threatened your home. You are wise to put this beloved home and husband first. However do not permit them to occupy your mind to the extent of crowding out all other interests. To become lop-sided in this manner is as inimical to a well-balanced life as to be one-sided in some more frivolous way.

What you take for indifference in your husband is possibly preoccupation in business affairs. Or he may be a bit bored with life in general, just as I fear you are. I wish I might suggest children. But that is a dangerous topic and I will steer clear of it.

But there are other people's children in which you might become engrossed. Camp fire girls who need leaders. Sunday-school classes to be taught, young girls who might profitably be organized into sewing or cooking clubs. Then there are clubs for women, some of them worth while, civic problems in which women can and do perform duties of genuine worth. There are just ever so many ways in which a woman may make herself useful, fill her life with enlivening and broadening duties and generally enrich her own life and also her own store of information and interest with which she may enrich the lives of others.

Then, as I think I suggested to you before, there is golf for men and women, dancing, cards, mutual reading, etc., some one of which you two should find to be a successful hobby to be enjoyed together.

But really I believe you are abusing this "sense of proportion" you spoke of, in over-emphasizing your dread of your husband's becoming hopelessly and haplessly bored with you and home.

This "sense of proportion" which you say magazine and newspaper modern philosophers are fond of advising for married couples means merely that a well-balanced vision of life and its problems be maintained. That the wife avoid going off on emotional tangents when a dose of the practical would strike a better balance for her. That the husband not over-emphasize, for instance his business life, when the home fires need banking. And so on.

Several interesting letters came in response to your first letter. But I would like to hear from more of you married folk. Consider the problem from this angle: At what period in your life did you feel a need for adjustment. Just how did it come, and what did you do about it. Let us help Lillian, and each other, by wholesome discussion onf the problem.

Too "Preachy" Perhaps.

Dear Minerva: My problem is one that continually keeps me in hot water and I would like to have you advise me through your columns. I am a young man twenty-one years of age and am, or supposed to be, engaged to the finest girl in the world. She is a university student one year my senior and graduates in June.

Now Minerva I have always been dependant upon myself since I was fourteen years old and although I am young I have learned much in regard to life as it really is. For this I am most thankful as the experience gained will be helpful in the future. This girl on the other hand, has always been sheltered and pampered and has gone to school all her life. Her folks are the finest in the world while I have never had any to speak of. I've always lived in a room and boarded up town while she has only to ask for a thing to get it. You can see, Minerva, how different our lives have been. I know what a home means and there is nothing in the world that I would like to have better than a home of my own and until then I feel as though I have nothing to live for.

We have gone together over two years and have been engaged over a year. Until about six months ago she was her own dear self but since then she has been indifferent and selfish where I am concerned to such an extent that I am afraid things will not turn out as I had hoped. Now she takes the attitude that I am a bother to her. We quarrel almost every night though these differences generally end up with a kiss and a hug from her. But Minerva I believe she knows what she is doing to me and inasmuch as she is a very sympathetic girl I think it is only sympathy for me that makes her so affectionate.

But Minerva it isn't her sympathy I want; it's her love.

She tells me she loves me and we plan on what we will do when we are married, etc., but when we quarrel she tells me she hates me and wouldn't marry me on a bet. Whenever we quarrel it is over one thing. And that is her indifference and selfishness. I try to tell her in a nice way that her indifference is making a fool of me but she merely laughs and sneers.

Now Minerva here is the question. If she really loves me wouldn't it be natural for her to try and do differently and treat me like I meant something to her instead of treating me like I was a chair? The reason she gives for her indifference is that I quarrel with her. But I have have tried talking to her in a nice way but it seems like nothing short of a quarrel makes any impression on her and that very little.

I hate to quarrel and would do anything to quit. But hasn't she any obligations?

Another thing Minerva she takes our engagement like it was just romantic and not serious. While I am just the other way. I am serious and it means more to me than you can imagine. Although we hadn't planned on marrying for some time yet it means something to me to say that "she'll be mine some time." It means everything to me. Otherwise I feel like I have nothing to work or live for.

Now Minerva what shall I do? It keeps me in the dark to have her tell me she loves me, etc., and stil turn around and show me that she doesn't by her actions. As things stand now I don't care whether I live another hour.

Thanking you in advance for your advice. I am, VERY DEPRESSED.

A. No girl relishes being preached to. Also, the more she merits the sermon the more she resents it. Parents, whose duty it is to correct the faults of their children, endeavor to use tact and to teach by precept and through object lessons rather than by direct criticism and preachery. That is if they are wise parents they do this.

You, a fiance, a husband-to-be, make a serious mistake in overstressing your seriousness of mind and purposes, and by preaching. Chiefly, by preaching. If you want to be popular with your best girl, don't do this again.

I dont doubt in the least that she is a selfish, often indifferent little minx. Only daughters of doting and able parents are likely to be. It is natural too that you want her to be perfect and to overcome these imperfections. But you are going about your work of reform in the wrong manner and it is no wonder you get poor results. The girl as any girl, wants only adoration and sunshine and love from the man she loves. She doesnt want him to tell her of her faults, or even to see them. That isn't her idea of romance. And if she can't have romance instead of bread-and-buttery sermons in her pre-nuptial, engagement days, why when in the world could she have them?

If her fiance is going to preach and scold and gloom and grieve, how can she be happy? And she isn't going to be driven into being unselfish and sympathetic. She wants to be his ideal quite all by herself.

And there you have feminine reasoning and no doubt something of what goes on in the mind of your errant sweetheart.

Now I'll tell you what you do. Stop worrying for a while over the trifling flaws in the girl's make-up. Concentrate on happiness. See how happy you can make the girl, and how much congeniality and comradeship you two can find elbow-to-elbow in your visits. Don't make demands of her. Really you just can't afford to do that with anyone. If any of us start fault-finding and demand-making with our best beloveds we will get in an awful hog of trouble. If we concentrate on that point we can never find anyone quite as unselfish and sympathetic and thoughtful of us as we would hope for. Probably this girl is no more selfish than most girls. And, perhaps, for that matter, than you are in your own way.

So banish the self-pitty germ for a while and just rejoice and have a good time of it and grasp at all the happiness in your reach. And see how the girl reacts under this treatment.

I'll wage she will be just the sweetest thing ever and will not be selfish anymore or anything unpleasant.

HALF CENTURY OF WEDDED LIFE



Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hickel celebrated their golden wedding on Tuesday of last week. The day was spent quietly in entertaining old friends including Mrs. Eliza Dewhirst of Fresno, Cal., who was a girlhood chum of Mrs. Hickel and was her bridesmaid at the wedding fifty years ago. Mrs. Dewhirst made the wedding gown for the bride and also the gown worn by her on her anniversary. Rev A. J. Croft of the First Methodist church of University Place performed the second marriage service after which the guests joined in singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." A prayer by Rev Croft followed. A four course dinner was served at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickel were married on January 9, 1873 at Olney, Ill., about 100 miles east of St. Louis, Mo. The ceremony was performed by Rev Erasmus Lathrop of the Christian church. The bride was formerly Miss Malinda Woods of Richland county, Ill. Eight children, all living, were born to the union. They are George Allen Hickel of Deer Park, Wash.; Mrs. Eva Clark, R. D. Hickel, both of Englewood, S. D., Ernest Hickel of Pactola, S. D.; Sol D. Hickel of Norfolk, Neb.; Mrs. George E Davis, of St. Paul, Neb; Mrs. Phil W. Allen of Portland, Me; Manford R. Hickel of Nemo, S. D. There are now thirteen grandchildren and two great grand children. It is quite remarkable that there has never been a death in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickel farmed near Olney until 1882 when they left Illinois coming to Saunders county, Neb., by wagon and located on a farm near Colon. They remained there until 1893. That year they moved to Lancaster county and entered upon extensive farming and stock feeding in the vicinity of Ashland. They came to Lincoln in 1900, so that the children might have the advantage of the Lincoln schools and the state university. Mr. Hickel has always been a member of the Methodist church and has been affiliated with the Masons for forty-two years.

Doane College Notes

Prof. J. E. Taylor spoke before a hundred and fifty students at the World Fellowship meeting last Sunday evening upon "The World's Need of Christian Leadership." These meetings for the next few weeks aim to lead up to the Sheldon meetings beginning February 15.

Departmental clubs of Doane held their regular meetings Wednesday night. A spirited discussion of German reparations and the French occupation of the Ruhr basin occupied the Social Science club. The French and Spanish sections of the Modern Languages club met separately to be entertained by the games and songs of their respective countries. Miss Helen Kubicek read before eBta Lambda Sigma, biological society, a paper on "Animal Behavior," based on a volume by Jacques Loeb.

Have You Recently Visited the KENNEDY STUDIO
IF NOT WHY?
He Can Save You Money
"WHY PAY MORE?"
1339 O ST. OPEN SUNDAYS

Special Notice!

I wish to advise the public that we are, not working with, **but are opposed to,** the retrograde movement and propaganda, as will be advocated at the **Chiropractic Meeting** at the Liberty theatre,

Drs. CRABTREE & CRABTRE
Chiropractic Specialists.
1505 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion, if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodard Ave., Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim slim figure. He will hand you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or wearking exercises. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.—Advertisement

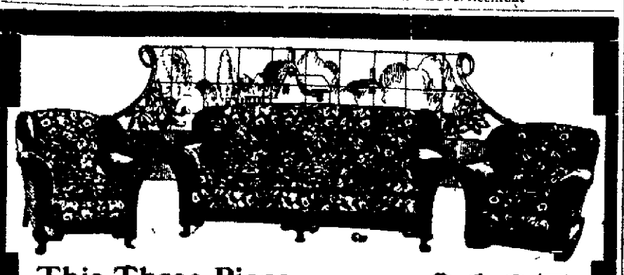
DIABETES

Dr. Stein-Callenfels "Eksip" Works Without Diet or Starvation

Are you being starved to Death? Are you losing strength and weight thru restricted dieting? Do you know, that with the "Eksip" treatment you can eat all the food you need?

Just how this treatment works, how you can discard diet programs, how legions have secured wonderfully satisfactory results, and other valuable advice on Diabetes is all explained in a book entitled "Eat and Get Well," This book will be sent FREE to sufferers who write to,

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Where is the home that wouldn't appreciate a massive comfort giving suite like this? It is the broad back type and consists of davenport, rocker and arm chair. The upholstering is in a heavy tapestry.

Two-Rooms Furnished for $85
$8.50 Down
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Three-Rooms Furnished for $140
$14.00 Down
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Our Exchange Dept.
If you have any old piece of furnitrue, rug or stove, our Exchange Department will take them in at a fair value on any new furniture you select. In such event just phone B6771 and we will have a man from that department call on you.

CREDIT
During these days of money shortage you can take advantage of our courteous credit offer, as your neighbor is doing. You will find as he has that the liberal credit terms are extended over a period of time to suit your convenience. Why not take advantage yourself? It's here for the asking.

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Thousands of good housekeepers have found it the better way—you will, too, when you've given it a trial.

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On Sale---Starting Monday

Entire Stock of

Winter COATS

Sold from $15 to $239

½ Former Prices



Plush Coats
short sport models and full length coats, some fur trimmed

Coats and Wraps
FUR Trimmed and plain tailored styles. Blouse back dress Wraps and Coats for business and street wear. All sizes.

Sport Coats
smart, swagger little coats in Chinchilla and Polo Cloth.

Your choice of our entire stock Winter Coats—½ Price
Second Floor

The Great Sale of SUITS Continues---
three special groups, extra good values
12.95---25.00---35.00
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Quality Paramount



Years of superiority have seen Frolaset PRONOUNCED FRO-LA SAY FRONT Corsets LACED keeping quality up and price down. You will find a cordial reception in our fitting rooms where it will be a pleasure to show you in detail the superior points of the Frolaset Front Lacing Corset. Exceptional values at $3.50, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00.

The Growing Girl's "Bandobelt"

For the girl in her 'teens whose slight figure needs something less confining than a corset, the BANDOBELT fills the requirments of an accessory which molds and develops the growing figure without hindering the strenuous motions of an active school girl.
They're $2.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00,
—Second Floor.

A complete new line of
PACIFIC Package Goods
for Spring

A LARGE number of new Package Goods models show very charming Rompers, Creepers and Dresses for children, in sizes up to ten years.

Crepe, sateen, pongee rompers and creepers in black and colors, with bright applique embroidery, dainty nainsook frocks and organdy dresses in colors; two piece Oliver Twist suits or knicker dresses are only a few of the new arrivals.

A brand new Luncheon Set offers something different in a combination of darning and cross stitch design.

APRONS
in white, colors and black Sateen are shown in many new and easily worked styles.

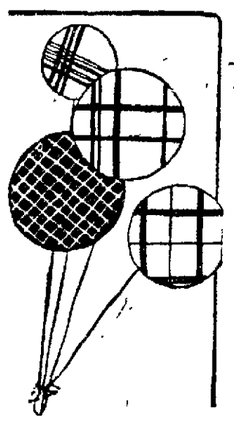
Worked Models on Display in the Windows.
On Sale—Second Floor.

Springtime Arrivals in
Ratine--Eponge--French Crepe--Fine Tissues

The New French Crepes

are interesting not alone in quality but also in price. Somewhat heavier than a Canton, but not so heavy as a Ratine, French Crepe lends itself to almost any style.

Shown in French gray, tan, May rose, carmelia, pumpkin and other Spring shades. All are 36 inches wide and offered at 14c, less than we could mark them at todays' replacement price. On sale, per yard..... **75c**



Best quality fast colored
TISSUES in new Spring colorings.
Priced now, yard **50c**

From the looms of a maker who specializes in Tissues, does his own dyeing, using only fast colored dyes, we purchased these wonderful Fabrics. The styles are exquisite in lovely shades and combinations of colors.

This sale price is very low, and the quality is of the best. See our complete display in Aisle Two, Main Floor.

New Plisse CREPES
For night gowns and underwear, shown in white, orchid, pink, sky, yellow and copen. These Crepes need no ironing. Per yard **29c**
—Main Floor—Aisle Two.

Laungerette
Soft yet durable fabric for underwear, foundations, petticoats, etc. In plain colors or striped and printed patterns. All are marked, per yard **79c**
—Main Floor—Aisle Two.

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COMIC SECTION
The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper
January 14, 1923

Bringing Up Father



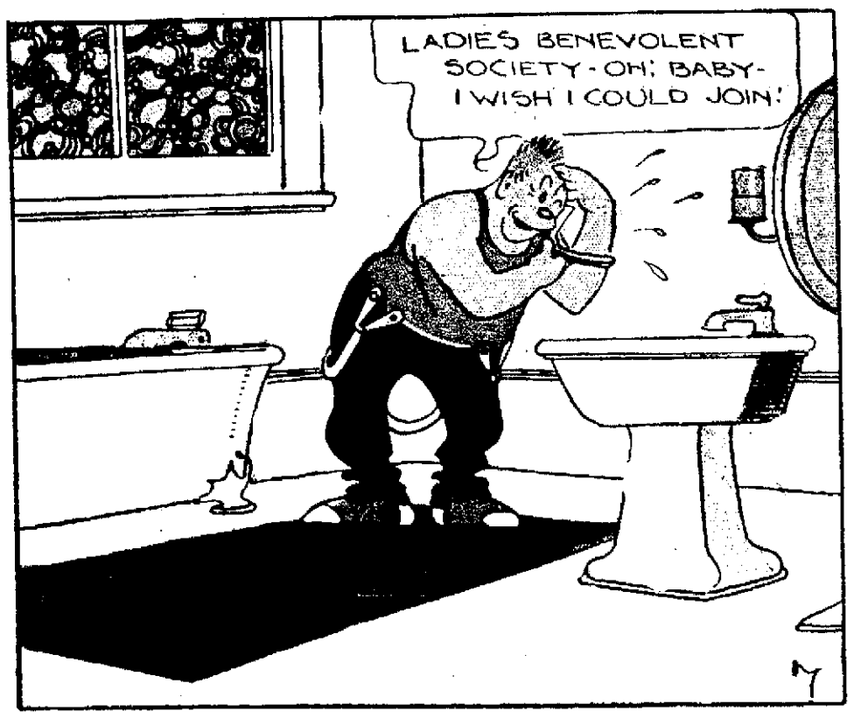


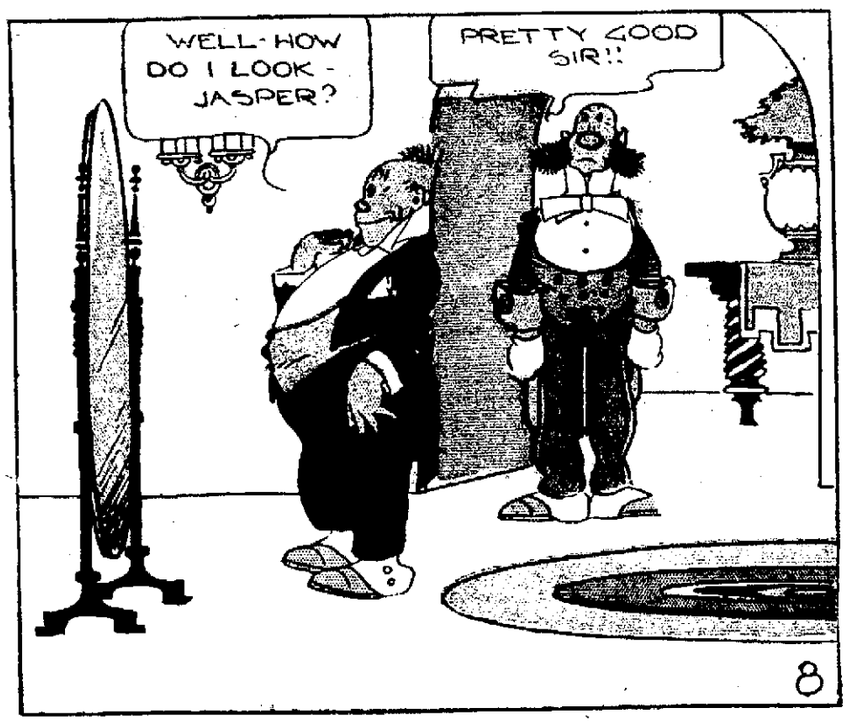


















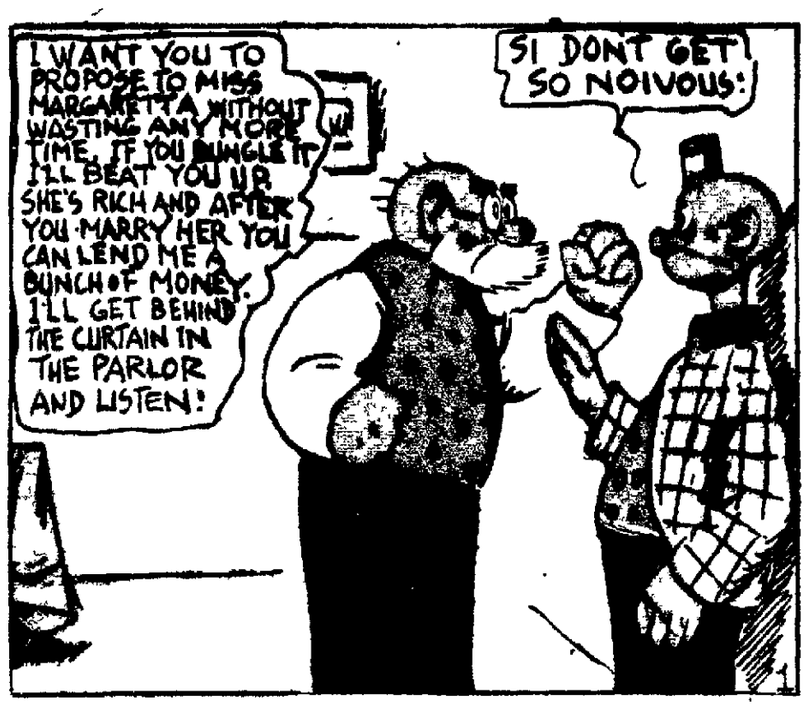


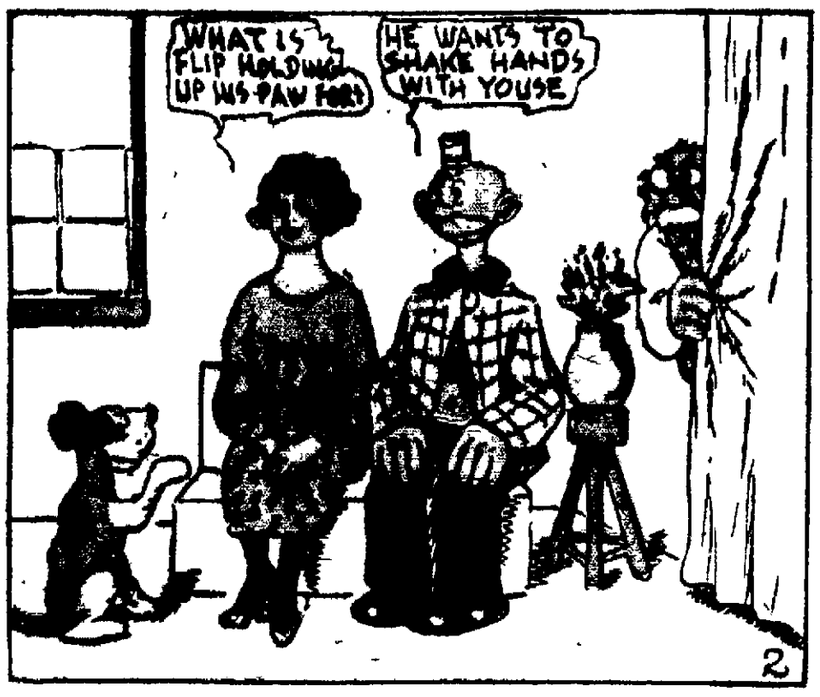


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Down on the Farm

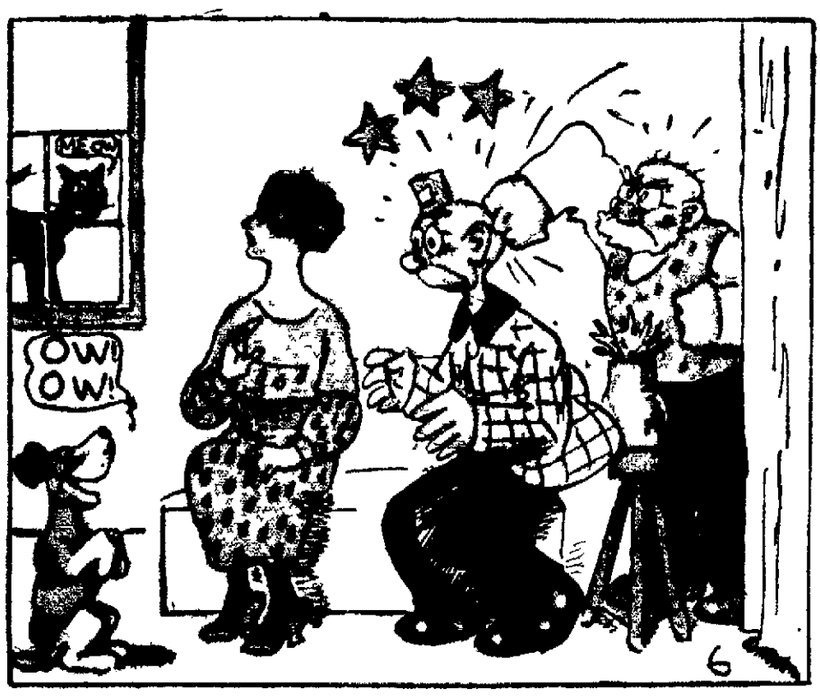


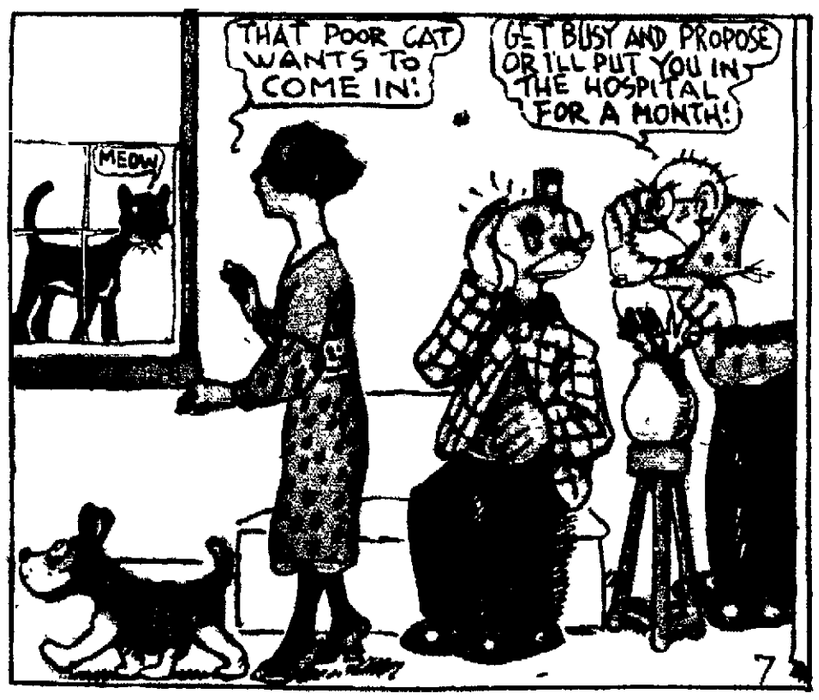


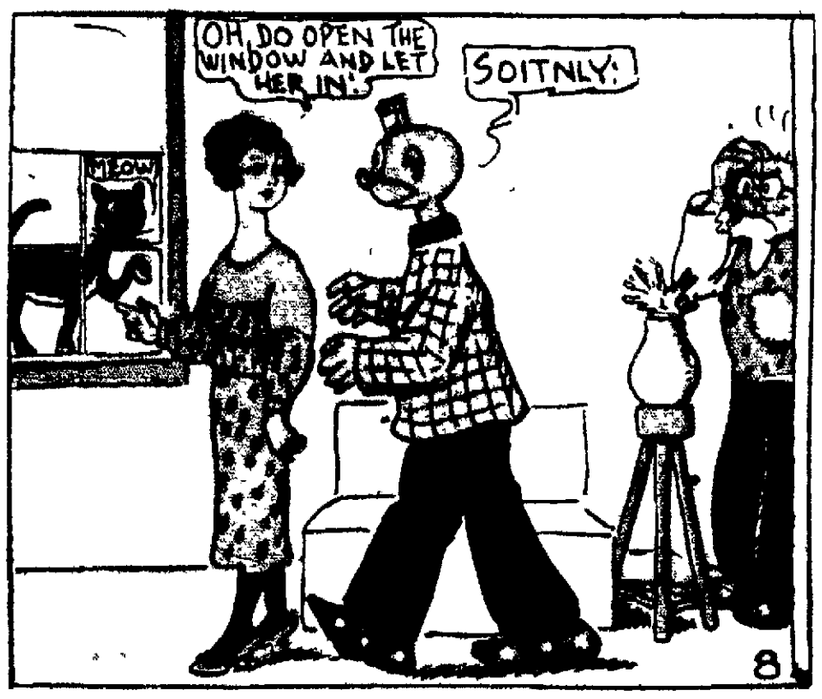






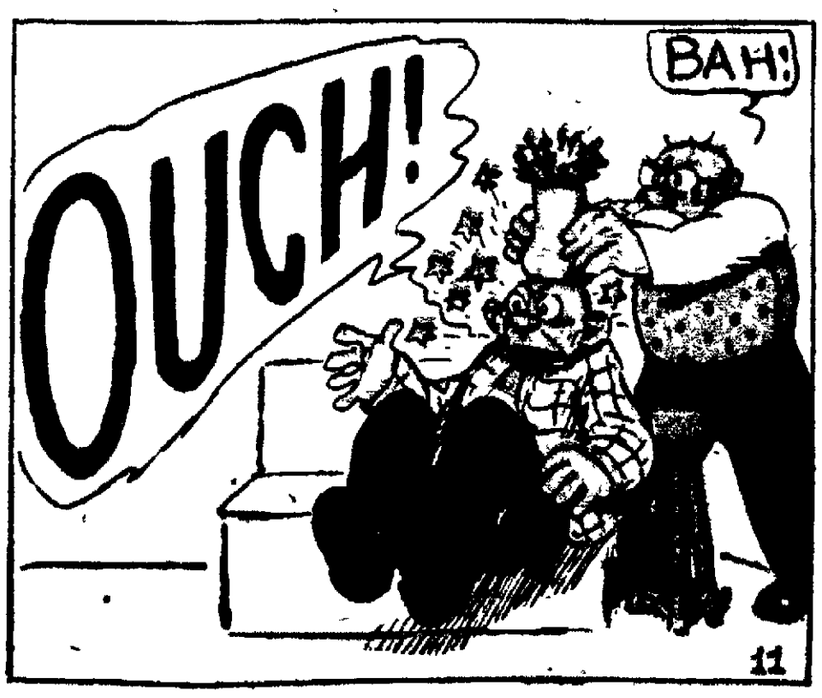
















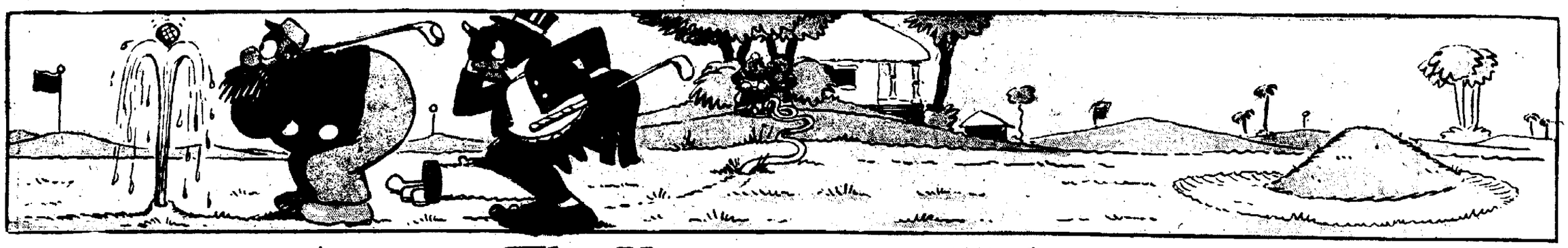
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Little Jimmy

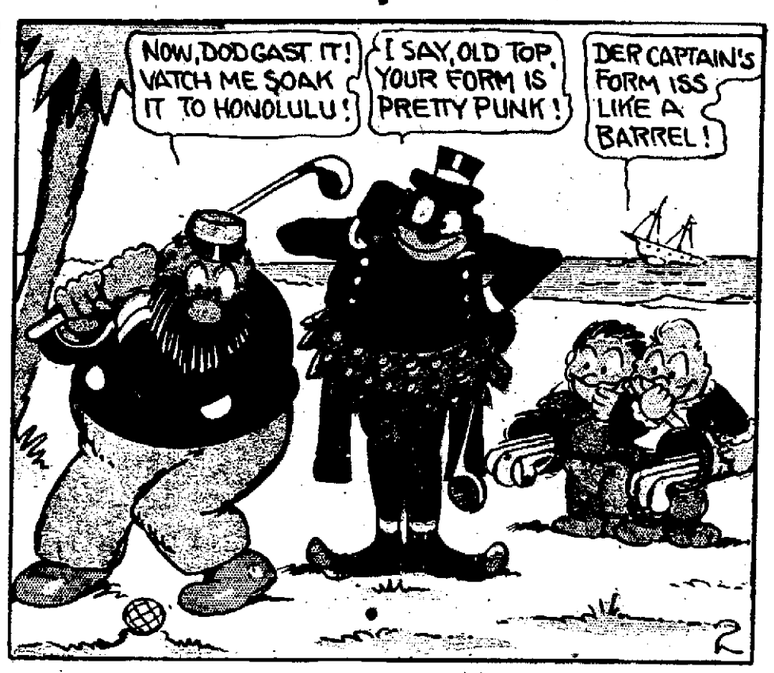


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The Katzenjammer Kids

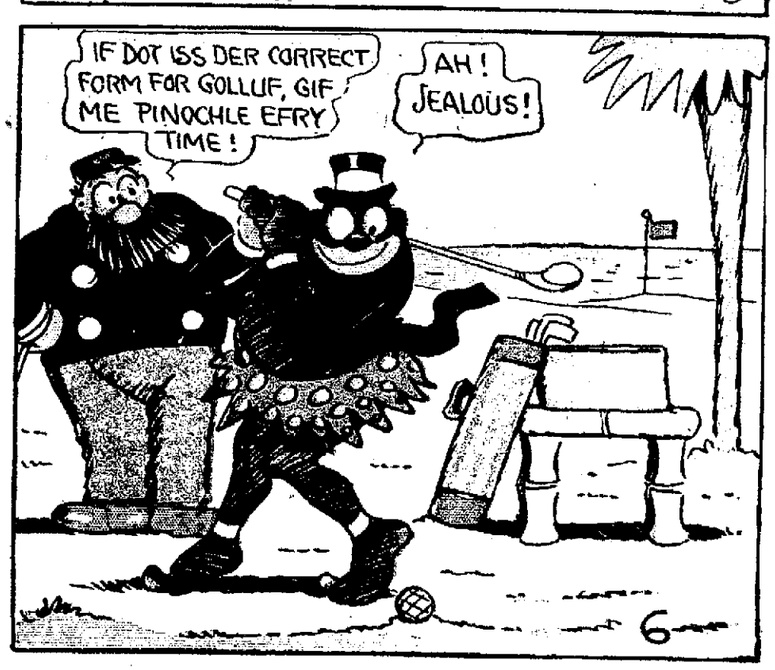


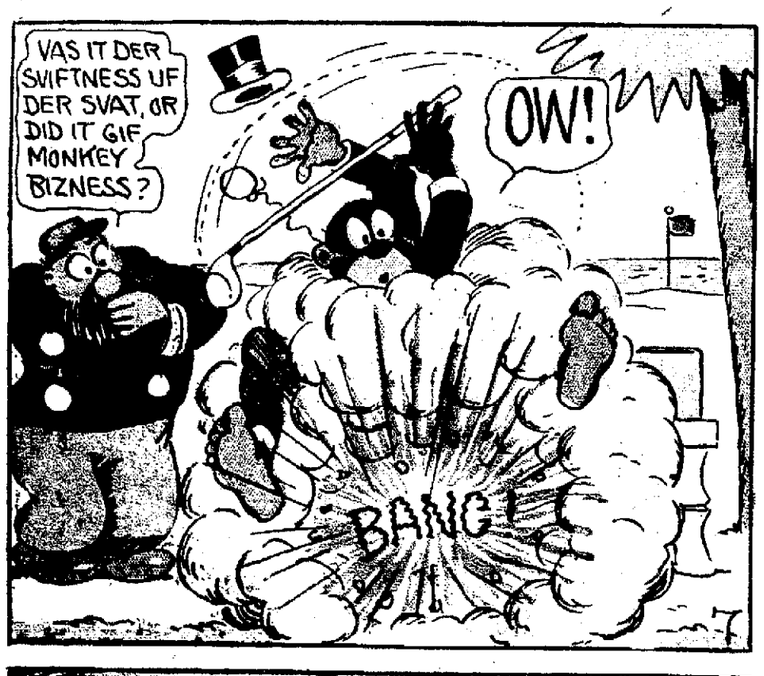


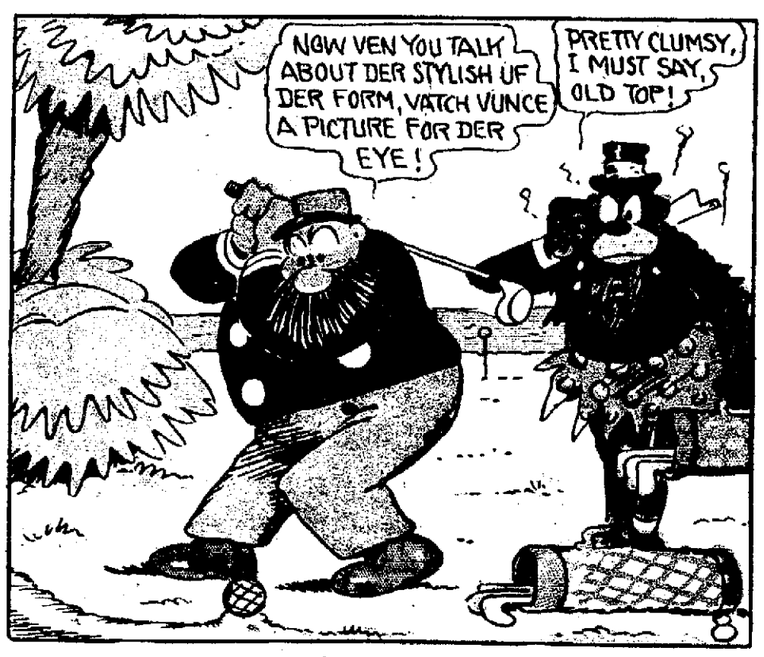
















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